

time, was stolen last night from the National Ten parking lot at Chestnut and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.









Last winter the Opportunity Center initiated the sewing classes for Spanish-American residents. With funds appropriated by the government for this project, the center purchased three deluxe Singer sewing machines and in one sweep exhausted the sewing budget. So many signed up for the classes that they could not be held in the center.

downstairs classrooms and nursery for both sewing sessions and storage of the sewing machines and materials. And several ladies of their congregation assumed the organizational duties.

**EVERY WEDNESDAY** from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. the sewing classes are held at the church.

Two women who have been active in the project since it moved are Mrs. James Vetter and Mrs. Marilyn Whitehead. Since school started, eight or more Spanish-speaking women have attended.

"Our greatest needs are for yard goods, all types of sewing notions (particularly scissors, zippers and patterns, size 16 and over), transportation and more volunteers," they say. Lesser needs include an ironing board, a few more sewing machines and repair of one or two machines that are broken.

"Our greatest problem is communication," said Mrs. Vetter. They feel particularly fortunate that Mrs. Joseph Anderlik, a volunteer from St. James parish, speaks Spanish fluently.

**UNDER THE** present arrangement each class member is picked up by a volunteer. The children are supervised in the church's nursery by Mrs. Robert Bergstrom where once again there is a communication problem most of the youngsters speak only Spanish. During the summer teenagers of the congregation supervised the children.

"Every week we open the storage cabinets and spread the materials out on tables. The ladies are then permitted to select the items they want and donate them," Mrs. Vetter said. "When you have become acquainted with certain ladies well enough, you feel free to aid them with suggestions or materials, but most prefer to make clothing for themselves rather than their children. They prefer to buy their own fabric, all the women have been making quilt blocks from the scraps. On the days when they have no yard goods available, the Spanish-speaking women have been teaching the volunteers how to quilt. The quilts they are making now will be raffled off when completed."

"We would like to invite every woman in the community to join us in this project," Mrs. Whitehead said. "Volunteers are particularly needed in the afternoons. We also hope other church groups and women's clubs will feel our efforts are worthwhile and help us in collecting many of these sewing machines."

Local merchants have been supplying the necessary yard goods to keep the ladies sewing.

Anyone who may wish to volunteer their time or contribute fabric or notions should contact Mrs. Richard Cowen at 392-3732 or may drop off items at her home, 505 S. Reuter, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robertina Gonzalez plus a pattern in place as Mrs. James Stoll of Our Lady of the Wayside Church and Mrs. Joseph Anderlik, a volunteer from St. James, work along with her. Mrs. Anderlik, a native of Mexico City, has proven invaluable as she speaks Spanish fluently.

## Page 3

Frances Altman Woman's Editor Monday, October 20, 1969

Clashing colors and uncoordinated co-ordinates will be the evening's attire for the Oct. meeting of the Wheeling Woman's Club at 8 p.m. in the

home of Mrs. William Aber, 25 Berkshire, Wheeling. Anyone wishing to attend may call Mrs. Aber at 537-2388.

## Weds Frances Palmatier

The former Frances Palmatier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francois N. Palmatier of Arlington Heights, became the bride of Robert C. Bearden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bearden of Naperville, Ill., in an Aug. 30 ceremony.

Rev. Kenneth G. Lemmel presided in the 2 p.m. ceremony at the First United Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, which was decorated with purple asters, white gladioli and mums.

**THE BRIDE'S** gown was a sultry style of white Normandy voile, draped and made by the bride. It featured a fitted bodice with long, sheer, softly puffed sleeves, a gathered skirt with a slightly raised waistline encircled by a long sash. It was completed by a floor-length illusion veil. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, mums and lilac stepmosses.

Attending the bride were the bride's honor, Nancy Palmister, the bride's twin, and bridesmaids, Judy Bearden, of Naperville and Denise Higgins of Rolling Meadows. Their gowns were of lilac Normandy voile, with tucked bodice and skirts falling to the floor in soft folds. They carried white baskets filled with purple asters, lilac pompons, pink miniature carnations and white daisies. They wore lilac veils made by

The groom's attendants were Vic Jagleika, best man, from Cicero, Ill.; Ed Laving, Mount Prospect, and Jim Gallagher, Arlington Heights.

The bride's mother was attired in a pink shantung coat and dress ensemble. Her cor-



**Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bourden**

...age was of gardenias and pink roses. Mrs. Bourden, the groom's mother, wore a dress of mint green crepe and a corsage of gardenias and Western Abbey roses.

The bride and groom were in a church in a 1957 Ford roadster. The bride's bouquet was a mix of gardenias and pink roses. The groom's boutonniere was a mix of gardenias and pink roses. The bride's veil was a mix of gardenias and pink roses. The groom's tie was a mix of gardenias and pink roses.

**THE RECEPTION** was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church and was attended by approximately 250 guests. Assisting at the reception were Patty Palmatier, Susan Palmatier, Mrs. Robert Higgins and Mrs. Mary Siegrist.

## What's for Lunch? 3,650,000 Pounds Of Hamburgers

[illegible]

**THE COOKIES** served on the special Universal Menu would contain the following

**PTA News**

**GRANT WOOD SCHOOL**  
The Grand Wood Parent Teachers Club will hold its first meeting this year on Tuesday, Oct. 10, 8:30 p.m.

**Math Workshop**  
at Grantwood



Mrs. James Vetter, right, is shown working on a piece of fabric, likely a garment, with a sewing machine visible in the background.

**Get-Aquainted Party Hosted**

High school girls and their parents from the northern suburbs are invited to attend a coffee to be held by the Maimonides College Alumnae Association in the home of Mrs. Raymond Brown, 415 N. State Rd., Arlington Heights.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Brown, 215-1969, or the alumnae office, 262-8100, extension 234.

Assistant Mrs. Hilda Soldano as she learns to seam on one of the electric Singer machines owned by the Northwest Opportunity Center have at other machines contributed by church groups and individuals. Mrs. Soldano is a member of the Evangelical United Church of Christ, has worked weekly with the program.

## London Hosting Socials

## Hosting Socials

The first in a series of socials is being held at the Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling on Friday, Oct. 24.

Speakers during the seminar will include Earl Calloway, fine arts editor for The Chicago Daily Defender; Carol Kleiman, Chicago Tribune columnist; and Lynore Grevins, a student at National College.

For further information call 869-8576 or Joan Smutny, director, at GR 5-0271.

ways and means chairman.

"A Time For Fashion" is the theme of the fashion show to be presented for mothers and daughters by the Parents Council of Sacred Heart of Mary High School at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, in Sacred Heart's auditorium. Fashions are from Mr. Marty's in Golf

The models, mothers and daughters representing Sacred Heart, are Mrs. James Jania, Mrs. Joseph Tansill, Mrs. Bernard Moore, Mrs. Sam Renno, Mrs. William Brinkworth, Mrs. Frank Kirchberg, Mrs. Walter Goech, and Mrs. Senior girls Mary Andertler, juniors are Pam Eichman and Pat Kilroy Wilkin.

Mrs. Ken McAl Dempsey, modeling are Shelley Stal-Sue Colleton, sophomores and Mary Beth

District 15, at 22 meetings. Road PTA has 100 members. Col. Ha will be the Living curriculum has been revised with new materials are orientated. Program will be formal.

The teachers, under the guidance of Mrs. Olge, math consultant. District 25, will teach of such attribute as Geoboard, Cuisenaire Tuf and the sand table.

There will also be

Pizza lovers will welcome

The R. T. French Co.'s new Pizza Seasoning. This lively blend of spices is designed to add zest to packaged, frozen or parlor variety pizzas. Packed in 2½-ounce glass jars, the seasoning will retail for approximately 49 cents.

New from French's, too, is Lemon and Pepper Seasoning, a complementary merger of

and other use seasoning, delicious on and salads. And water for vegetarians the need latest seasoning for dieters. The retail for ap- 9 cents and is 2 1/2-ounce glass

Miss Diane Calvele Modoc and Mrs. Diane Owens (left to right), at Greenbrier School, the use of new snail aids which will be donated to parents at the brier PTA meeting on day, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.



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## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by inventively keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4  
John E. Saxton, Editor and Publisher  
Monday, October 20, 1969

William J. Keadash  
Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.  
117 S. Main, Mount Pleasant, IL 60056

137 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005  
732 Center, Des Plaines, IL 60018

Subscription rates: 20 cents a week, home delivered.  
Out of town U.S. mail: \$17.00 a year; \$18.00 for air mail.  
Newspaper rates, 10 cents a copy.  
Second class postage paid at Mount Pleasant, IL 60056.

## Letters To The Editor

Tells Why Crane Won

Editor:

Perhaps this letter will help ease the bewilderment you experienced in your editorial "The Changing Wind Carries a Message" and partially answer the question why Phil Crane is the 13th District Republican candidate for Congress.

First of all, and quite contrary to your observation, conservatism is today and always has been, the "in-thing"

among the more sophisticated voters. We are the people who have had little respect for the party, with the exception of the 1960s. We are the people who are still desperately trying to maintain and then accelerate the pace of progress this country has steadily made over many years of its existence.

We are the only bastion left holding the fort of freedom against the retrogressive advocacy of degeneracy in fiscal, political and moral policy.

I agree that there are many enlightened people in the 13th District which, so far as I'm concerned, is another reason Phil Crane is our candidate. But I'm afraid that there may not be enough of us yet to reverse the momentum of progress lost since the beginning of the era of the "dilett" and the rise of the Kennedys and the Kings, the Johnsons and the Jacksons, the Warrens and the Wilsons, to name only a few of the millions that have hung, and are hanging, around the neck of mankind.

As for the "troubled and confused" middle class American who made reference to, I'm sure he still troubled, but perhaps he's not quite so confused any more. And if he continues to elect more Phil Cranes, may his troubles will be over, too.

Earl W. Lewis

### Likes Crane

Editor:  
No, let, Griffin and Day Publications, you did not lose in the Oct. 7 primary.

Thank God that Phil Crane won and will be our next congressman from the 13th District.

Mrs. Ross A. Miller

### Hideaword

### THAIMAN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.  
In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

20 good, 25 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## Seniors at Viator Get Special Privileges

By George Halas

St. Viator's administration has extended a number of privileges to the senior class this year.

The administration's new attitude has created an atmosphere of cooperation among the students, faculty, and administration.

The privileges extended to the seniors are the optional activity period and a system of study hall options.

THE SENIORS do not have to attend activity period, the first period of the school day, if they do not desire to do so. The period is given to extra-curricular activities such as intramurals, clubs, meetings and the student council. When a student does not have an activity to attend, the time is spent studying.

The second privilege concerns study halls. If a student has a study period, he may go to any one of three places, to

some other privileges are being considered.

"One is simply an extension of the study hall privilege. The senior class has been given the O.K. to section off part of the cafeteria with portable dividers in order to provide for a senior lounge. However, I don't know when the work will be completed," the principal said.

FATHER MICHAEL commented on the possibility of optional final examinations for the seniors. "We need a definite proposal on this. If we do receive a proposal, we will certainly study it."

Father Michael gave reasons for the administration's new attitude.

"I would, as I mentioned before, like to try to develop a sense of responsibility in the students. The students have to be given an opportunity to assume responsibility. We would like the students to say 'I want

to choose to be responsible,"

the principal said.

"LOOK AT the variety in course selection. In the past, the courses were somewhat limited. This year, we have all sorts of courses, and not only are the students able to choose their course, they are able to choose what type of courses they want."

"Take the study hall idea itself. The student chooses how he wants to do what, what he wants to study. Depending on how the student responds, this could be extended."

Father Michael would like to change the procedure of the school somewhat. St. Viator is a college preparatory school, and he would like to conduct it more like college.

"I would like to run high school more like college, where the students are more like adults. There would be some problem with transportation."

and things of that nature.

However, with these initial steps, we can provide more flexibility and independence in the program. This depends greatly on student response."

FATHER MICHAEL commented on the progress so far this year.

"I'm very impressed," he said, "and, if you would like to term this an experiment, I would say it has been 100 per cent successful. There have been some minor failings on the part of particular individuals, but the program is encouraging us to start moving."

Father Michael said that he does not believe in the "good old days," nor will he compare classes with preceding ones. "The present class has exhibited much to their credit, both athletically and scholastically. We must, however, look to the future."

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### DOCTOR SAYS

### Biomedical Engineer Vital in Health Team

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

blood, because the intense heat vaporizes tissues and seals off the blood vessels."

Thermography project a map of the hot spots in the area and thus reveal cancer or inflammatory disease in which the deviation from the temperature of the surrounding tissue is too slight to be appreciated by touch alone. An artificial arm that can be controlled by signals from the brain has been perfected. Although it weighs only two pounds, it can hold a weight of 50 pounds and lift one of 10 pounds.

Fractures closed to earth have been equally impressive. They include the artificial kidney, heart-lung machine, radioisotope scanning devices, the ion laser, artificial heart valves, and cardiac pacemakers.

There recently a technique has been worked out whereby a computer can pick up the electrical impulses of the heart and interpret them within a few seconds with amazing accuracy. This may in time replace the conventional electrocardiograph.

A new ultrasound device can produce bright images of pulsating blood vessels—structures that do not usually show up on an X-ray film. This will be a valuable aid to diagnosis.

A new "scalpel" does its cutting by means of a jet of argon gas only 17,000 oh of an inch in diameter and better than a surgeon's scalpel. With it, surgeons can operate on highly vascular areas without draining any blood.

the burned area to dry quickly without surgical drainage, minimizes the danger of infection and reduces the loss of body fluids.

These are just a few of the fruits of biomedical engineering.

Q-I have had acute syncope of my right wrist for two years. What causes it and can it be cured?

A-Syncope is an inflammation of the membranes sheath (epivrium) that surrounds the tendons in the vicinity of a joint. It is caused by prolonged use of a group of muscles that have not had much previous exercise.

For the acute stage, rest and hot compresses or douches give the best results. If the condition is chronic, irrigation of the painful area with hydrocortisone gives relief.



How to make your diploma worth maybe half a million dollars more...

The difference between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year is \$40,000 in working lifetime! Education helps, but the main way to success is knowing how to use what you know. The Dale Carnegie Course can quickly teach you such basic things as effective speaking, faster ways to make decisions, overcome tensions and build confidence. You can enroll this week.

Attend a free preview meeting: Des Plaines Y.M.C.A., 300 Northwest Highway, Wednesday, October 22, 7:30 P.M.

Palm Harbor - Wednesday, October 22, 6:30 P.M. For representation or information call: HA-7-8916

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE Presented by Mid-West Institute • 28 E. Jackson • Chicago

### "BOTH FEET ON THE GROUND"

### A WEXI RADIO NEWS SPECIAL ON THE SUBJECT OF DRUGS

OCTOBER 25, 1969 9 PM TO 6 AM

PRODUCED BY WEXI NEWS ORIGINAL MUSIC WRITTEN AND PERFORMED BY THE

SHADOWS OF KNIGHT



DOPEY TEACHER

Dear Lee Janson,

The year I have a very dopey English teacher. All he does is talk about shiting and vomiting, which seem to be his major interests in life. I know we should be studying our English, but every day some kid will ask a question about the teacher's favorite subjects, and he's off and running. This ends our lesson for the day.

I want to go to a good college, and I want to be an English major. Now I'm beginning to worry that I won't have the proper background. How do I get this teacher to teach instead of preach?

I never was interested in vomiting, anyhow.

Unfortunately, there are a few teachers like the one you describe. Some kids enjoy their classes, but most don't. Talk to him after class about extra assignments and reports, so you'll be accomplishing something. If it's really bad, ask your counselor for a transfer. Most school administrators eventually catch up with this type of teacher.

SEX EDUCATION

Dear Lee Janson,

Do you think sex education in our schools is necessary? Our whole town is choosing to sell, for and against this. The schools are teaching so many more subjects these days. I wonder if they'll have any time for the basics.

There's nothing more basic than sex education. Students will either get it at home, on the street or in class, and you can take your choice. Personally, I'm pleased that the schools are taking on this responsibility.

A LEE JANSONITE

When parents do not let their children have sex they have, their children will be for sex and have from many other sources, some undesirable.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Pleasant, Illinois 60056.



You should see him in person.

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STATE FARM INSURANCE CO. Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Get it right and a whole lot more.

Weight Watchers is coming.

100 N. River Road, Des Plaines, Illinois, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.

Registration \$2.00

For further information call 375-5000

92.7 fm  
The big SWITCH is on!



# Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLaurie

## TODAY'S MESSAGE:

ESP extra-sensory perception is a normal function possessed by everyone to a degree. This column I will try to explain. Everyone is psychic without even trying. We think of it as intuition or imagination or even a hunch. In my case it is a newspaper headline of a future event that will come to pass. In other instances there was DeVinci, able to draw models of airplanes, helicopters, and submarines which materialized 500 years later, or a housewife, preparing dinner, who sees her son in Vietnam being wounded, and 24 hours later he is hit by a sniper's bullet.

I feel today, with the threat to mankind's survival all around us, many people are experiencing this phenomenon of ESP and do not realize it is in the past. People are beginning to speak freely of their dream images and their psychic experiences. This is very obvious from the amount of mail I am receiving. In this column I will give my impressions of what I receive in response to the questions asked.

## LETTERS

**Dear Mr. DeLaurie,**  
Several weeks ago a diamond ring that I have had for many years disappeared. I wore it on Tuesday when I went shopping. The ring I kept on a wreath on my dresser. I did not look for the ring again until Friday when I was dressing to go out. The ring was not in the box, and I have been unable to locate it anywhere in the house. I would like your insight as to what I fell down behind something, was taken from the box or just tossed out with the refuse.

**Mr. B.J., Arlington Heights**  
Dear Mrs. B.J.,  
You will find that the ring, I feel, has been lost. I see in some kind of detail. It will pop up when you least expect it.

**Dear Mr. DeLaurie,**  
What do you feel about marijuana for mind expansion?

**L.P., Des Plaines**  
In my personal observation I feel society is complicated enough without adding more problems. What seems to be an expanding in its reality mind blowing; in my book, marijuana is definitely a liability.

**Dear Mr. DeLaurie,**  
I'm writing because I hope you can forecast my future. I'm 14 years old and in eighth grade. I have had headaches and I have been taking medication for almost two years. Do you think I'll be better? I am also very nervous and quiet around people. Do you think it will pass?

**Dear Mr. DeLaurie,**  
I've always dreamed of marrying a certain singer, but he got married recently and I feel very hurt and alone. Do you think he's the chance that he'll divorce? And that I'll be able to meet and know him?

**P.S. Mount Prospect**  
I do feel that I will outgrow these headaches and the nervousness and the extra anger, too. There's someone else in your future who'll make much more beautiful music for you. Just be patient. He'll be along.

**Dear Mr. DeLaurie,**  
Would you please tell me what happened to my son and if I will ever hear from him?

**Ms. E.K., Bensenville**  
Dear Mrs. E.K.,  
You will hear from your son. I feel he's on the West Coast.

**Joseph DeLaurie, naturally known psychic, will answer and discuss the questions of Dear Readers concerning their problems, their dreams, or any of their questions concerning ESP (extra-sensory-perception), clairvoyance, etc. Letters should be signed but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLaurie, in care of Day Publications, 721 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.**

# Amusement Calendar

## MOVIES

**ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights 9:15**  
Sweet Charity, Daily, 5:30 and 10:01 p.m.; Weekend, 7:10 and 9:34 p.m.

**CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington**  
Sweet Charity no time available.

**DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines**  
Plains' Babylon, Daily, 8:30, 9:20 and 10 p.m.; Weekends, 1:45, 3:30 and 9:45 p.m.

**GOLF MILL THEATRE, 6210 Milwaukee, Niles**  
Sweet Charity, Daily and Weekend, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect**  
Some Kind of Nut: Daily and Weekend, 2:20, 4:15, 9:20, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

**PAWICKY THEATRE, 55 S. Prospect, Park Ridge**  
Caste Key and Italian Job, Daily, 8:30, 9:20 and 10 p.m.; Saturday, 3:10, 5:40, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.; Sunday, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.

**PROSPECT THEATRE, 115 S. Main, Mount Prospect**  
The April Fools no time available.

**RANDHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect**  
War and Peace: Daily and Weekend, 1:30, 4:15 and 8:35 p.m.

**MEADOWS THEATRE, 3265 Kirkcaldy Rd., Rolling Meadows**  
The Baby-sitter and Paradise no time available.

## THEATRE

**COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 709 W. Rand, Mount Prospect**  
WB Success Spin Ball Room? Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.

# BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

## Service Directory

Let us help make your DAY

Consult this daily guide of reliable services, offered by reputable business people in your community... CALL ONE NOW!



FOR ADVERTISING  
255-7200 OR 296-6640

Your Ad will appear daily in the  
Northwest Day, the Arlington Day  
The Prospect Day, and The Des Plaines Day.

THE DAY

Monday, October 20, 1969

Page 5

Advertising	Carpeting-Remodeling	Drumming-Singing	Education	Pat Center	Sump Pumps
World's smallest sales... 255-7200	REPAIR & REMODEL... 255-7200	Drumming... 255-7200	Free Study... 255-7200	Chicago's... 255-7200	EMERGENCY SUMP PUMPS... 255-7200
<b>Alterations</b>	<b>ALTERATIONS, MENDING &amp; DRESSING, CLOTH, SHAWNS</b>	<b>ALTERATIONS, MENDING &amp; DRESSING, CLOTH, SHAWNS</b>	<b>ALTERATIONS, MENDING &amp; DRESSING, CLOTH, SHAWNS</b>	<b>ALTERATIONS, MENDING &amp; DRESSING, CLOTH, SHAWNS</b>	<b>ALTERATIONS, MENDING &amp; DRESSING, CLOTH, SHAWNS</b>
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<b>Hemming &amp; Alterations</b>	<b>Hemming &amp; Alterations</b>	<b>Hemming &amp; Alterations</b>	<b>Hemming &amp; Alterations</b>	<b>Hemming &amp; Alterations</b>	<b>Hemming &amp; Alterations</b>
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<b>Art Service</b>	<b>ART SERVICE</b>	<b>ART SERVICE</b>	<b>ART SERVICE</b>	<b>ART SERVICE</b>	<b>ART SERVICE</b>
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<b>Auto Body Repair</b>	<b>AUTO BODY REPAIR</b>	<b>AUTO BODY REPAIR</b>	<b>AUTO BODY REPAIR</b>	<b>AUTO BODY REPAIR</b>	<b>AUTO BODY REPAIR</b>
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<b>Barber Shop</b>	<b>BARBER SHOP</b>	<b>BARBER SHOP</b>	<b>BARBER SHOP</b>	<b>BARBER SHOP</b>	<b>BARBER SHOP</b>
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<b>Belt &amp; Buckle</b>	<b>BELT &amp; BUCKLE</b>	<b>BELT &amp; BUCKLE</b>	<b>BELT &amp; BUCKLE</b>	<b>BELT &amp; BUCKLE</b>	<b>BELT &amp; BUCKLE</b>
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<b>Bicycle Repair</b>	<b>BICYCLE REPAIR</b>	<b>BICYCLE REPAIR</b>	<b>BICYCLE REPAIR</b>	<b>BICYCLE REPAIR</b>	<b>BICYCLE REPAIR</b>
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<b>Book Binding</b>	<b>BOOK BINDING</b>	<b>BOOK BINDING</b>	<b>BOOK BINDING</b>	<b>BOOK BINDING</b>	<b>BOOK BINDING</b>
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<b>Bookkeeping</b>	<b>BOOKKEEPING</b>	<b>BOOKKEEPING</b>	<b>BOOKKEEPING</b>	<b>BOOKKEEPING</b>	<b>BOOKKEEPING</b>
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<b>Boys' Club</b>	<b>BOYS' CLUB</b>	<b>BOYS' CLUB</b>	<b>BOYS' CLUB</b>	<b>BOYS' CLUB</b>	<b>BOYS' CLUB</b>
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<b>Brass Band</b>	<b>BRASS BAND</b>	<b>BRASS BAND</b>	<b>BRASS BAND</b>	<b>BRASS BAND</b>	<b>BRASS BAND</b>
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<b>Broom &amp; Mop</b>	<b>BROOM &amp; MOP</b>	<b>BROOM &amp; MOP</b>	<b>BROOM &amp; MOP</b>	<b>BROOM &amp; MOP</b>	<b>BROOM &amp; MOP</b>
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<b>Brownie Club</b>	<b>BROWNIE CLUB</b>	<b>BROWNIE CLUB</b>	<b>BROWNIE CLUB</b>	<b>BROWNIE CLUB</b>	<b>BROWNIE CLUB</b>
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<b>Bugle Band</b>	<b>BUGLE BAND</b>	<b>BUGLE BAND</b>	<b>BUGLE BAND</b>	<b>BUGLE BAND</b>	<b>BUGLE BAND</b>
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<b>Burglar Alarm</b>	<b>BURGLAR ALARM</b>	<b>BURGLAR ALARM</b>	<b>BURGLAR ALARM</b>	<b>BURGLAR ALARM</b>	<b>BURGLAR ALARM</b>
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<b>Business Cards</b>	<b>BUSINESS CARDS</b>	<b>BUSINESS CARDS</b>	<b>BUSINESS CARDS</b>	<b>BUSINESS CARDS</b>	<b>BUSINESS CARDS</b>
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<b>Business Plan</b>	<b>BUSINESS PLAN</b>	<b>BUSINESS PLAN</b>	<b>BUSINESS PLAN</b>	<b>BUSINESS PLAN</b>	<b>BUSINESS PLAN</b>
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<b>Business Travel</b>	<b>BUSINESS TRAVEL</b>	<b>BUSINESS TRAVEL</b>	<b>BUSINESS TRAVEL</b>	<b>BUSINESS TRAVEL</b>	<b>BUSINESS TRAVEL</b>
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<b>Business Writing</b>	<b>BUSINESS WRITING</b>	<b>BUSINESS WRITING</b>	<b>BUSINESS WRITING</b>	<b>BUSINESS WRITING</b>	<b>BUSINESS WRITING</b>
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<b>Butcher Shop</b>	<b>BUTCHER SHOP</b>	<b>BUTCHER SHOP</b>	<b>BUTCHER SHOP</b>	<b>BUTCHER SHOP</b>	<b>BUTCHER SHOP</b>
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<b>Butterfly Club</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY CLUB</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY CLUB</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY CLUB</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY CLUB</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY CLUB</b>
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<b>Butterfly Show</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY SHOW</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY SHOW</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY SHOW</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY SHOW</b>	<b>BUTTERFLY SHOW</b>
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255-7200  
OR  
296-6640







**PART TIME MEN**  
Needed for evening  
Monday thru Friday 7 am to  
11 PM  
OR  
Saturday & Sunday 7 AM to 12 AM  
3747058 AD 9/192

### GUITAR INSTRUCTOR

**PART TIME**  
**KUSTOM MUSIC CENTERS**  
204 Hickory Place  
Palatine  
359-2251, Alt. 1 PM

**Building Inspector**  
Responsible for maintaining  
integrity of buildings and other  
structures for structural  
safety and matters covered by  
related ordinances, permitting  
building permits, experience  
necessary, salary open.  
Apply Director of Finance

**VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
33 S. Arlington Hwy. Rd.  
253-2340

### MAYORDOMO DE TALLER

Requisitos un hablante que se  
expresara en español nativo  
experiencia en un taller  
reparaciones electricas mecanicas.  
Dato: tener experiencia  
requisitos de taller.

Tambien se requiere que hablas  
español nativo y tambien  
O'Brien busca un taller  
reparaciones electricas mecanicas.  
Dato: tener experiencia  
requisitos de taller.

Llama al telefono... 393-3000  
O Hago lo necesario en esta  
direccion

**METRO**  
**MANUFACTURING CO.**  
1560 Lincoln  
Bolingbrook, Ill.

### FIREMAN EXAMINATIONS

Village of Arlington Heights  
AGE: 21-35, High School diploma or equivalent  
SALARY: \$7,200.00

See Legal notice, Paddeck Publications, October 10, 1969 for details.

Examinations to be held Tuesday, October 28, 1969, 8:00 P.M. 33 So. Arlington Heights Rd.

### MAINTENANCE MEN

START AT \$3.50 PER HOUR  
Plus shift differential  
40 hrs. 1st shift  
Must be a qualified electrician and able to handle wiring of  
machines. Complete paid company fringe benefit program.  
Apply at call.  
624-4243

RD. 211  
**PRODUCTION STEEL CO. OF ILL.**  
3901 W. Route 66  
Bloomington, Illinois

**ENAMELING SHOP - ASSEMBLY & PACKAGING**  
Excellent starting now for qualified applicant. Company benefits include Paid Health and medical insurance, paid life insurance, paid vacation - 1 week for 6 months, 2 weeks for 1 year & paid holidays per year, profit sharing.

**WEBER STEPHEN PRODUCTS CO.**  
100 N. HICKORY ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
ASK FOR MR. ANDERSON OR MR. BRUNNER  
259-5010

### STOP LOOKING! JOIN A GROWING COMPANY OUR EXPANSION DICTATES MORE HELP

Experienced preferred, however, we will train people who can qualify. Knowledge essential in the following departments:

• PARTS • WELDING  
• REFRIGERATION ASSEMBLY  
HOURS 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
We offer new modern plant, profit sharing, pension plan, paid vacation and holidays. No frills, etc.

Call PAUL RUIZ Or Come In For A Personal Interview  
**APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.**  
850 Pratt Blvd. 439-3450 Elk Grove, Ill.

### SHIPPING CLERK

We currently have an opening for a man in our SHIPPING DEPARTMENT. We prefer previous experience in one of these 2 fields, but we are willing to train. Excellent advancement opportunity and full package of benefits. For further information please contact:

Tom Manswood  
237-1100

**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**  
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**COINER MAN WANTED**  
Booster dealer in new field. Excellent working conditions. Call Paul Armstrong  
Call Paul Armstrong  
432-2920

**HOSKINS CHEVROLET, INC.**  
181 Grove Village  
432-2920

**PLANT MAINTENANCE WITH OR WITHOUT PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE**  
\$4.00 Hr. + O.T.  
Without previous experience you can now start at \$4.00 an hour. You'll have some good trade school training. Your hours are part-time on weekdays from 8:00 am to 4:00 pm. No frills, etc.

**MAIL CLERKS**  
Full Time  
Openings  
Excellent salaries and a comprehensive benefit program.  
Call Linda Apatow extension 3678  
Baxter Laboratory  
6801 Lincoln Ave.  
Morton Grove  
865-4700 267-4900  
an equal opportunity employer

**WOODWORKER**  
Immediate Opening  
World leading manufacturer of aluminum foil containers seeks experienced woodworker to use sophisticated, modern tools. Should be able to work on drawings. Must be skilled in woodwork, must be able to work on drawings. Must be skilled in working with plastic or metal designs. Starting rate of \$8.00 an hour with excellent fringe benefits and working conditions.

**CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**  
**EKCO PRODUCTS INC.**  
777 Wheeling Road Wheeling, Illinois  
537-1100  
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**MACHINE SET UP MEN**  
FOR 137 (7:00 AM - 4:00 PM)  
AND 140 (4:00 PM - 12:30 AM)  
To set up machine for the day shift, night shift, setting machines, punch press and other similar machinery. Two (2) men per shift.  
**MACHINE OPERATORS - MALE & FEMALE**  
2ND SHIFT (4:00 PM - 12:30 AM)  
Some experience preferred - milling machine, press brake, sheet metal, punch press, etc.  
Must be clean, pleasant surroundings. Good starting salary and many attractive benefits, including hospitalization, paid vacation and holidays, accident and health insurance, etc.  
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL  
1001 Hickory  
**GENERAL AMERICAN RESEARCH DIVISION**  
(114, south of Oakton & 34th, west of W. Prospect Rd.)  
Des Moines, IA  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAINTENANCE MECHANIC**  
2ND AND 3RD SHIFT AVAILABLE  
Experienced in trouble shooting, welding, pumps, mechanical drive and general electrical circuits for new consumer food plant. Pleasant working conditions and an excellent starting salary.  
894-7400  
**TOASTA FOODS COMPANY**  
300 WILEY ROAD SCHAUMBURG  
Mechanics Rd. North to Wiley Rd. Frontage Rd. to Northwest Highway West to plant.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MARK TEAR**  
An experienced and highly motivated individual is seeking a position in a manufacturing environment. He has a strong background in mechanical and electrical systems, and is looking for a challenging opportunity to contribute to a team. He is a hard worker, detail-oriented, and has excellent communication skills. He is currently residing in the Chicago area and is available for immediate employment. He can be reached at 312-555-1234.

**MOONLIGHTERS**  
Part Time Evenings  
Steady employment available  
to you doing light office work  
Call Paul Armstrong  
827-7880

### MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

• Profit Sharing • Free Hospitalization  
• 8 Paid Holidays • Paid Vacations

**KENELCO CORPORATION**  
625 S. Glenn Ave. Wheeling  
537-8980

**MECHANICAL DESIGNERS**  
The individual we are seeking must have a minimum of 2 years college and at least 4 years practical experience. For Manufacture of High Speed Steel Processing Equipment. This is a growing organization will soon be moving to their new, modern headquarters, located in Arlington Heights. Salary open.

Direct Resume to:  
**CINCINNATI-FORTE**  
211 Lawrencewood Cir.  
Niles, Illinois, 60068  
ATTN: Personnel Department

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**Young Hobby Club**  
A NECKLACE OF ACORN!  
By Copy Dick  
A handsome necklace can be made from acorns and beads by following the step-by-step directions. A bracelet also can be made.  
First score of a size you would like to wear. Then, in as Figure 1, Assemble some colored beads, too.  
Place each acorn from side to side (Figure 2). First with a darning needle, then with a thin nail. Make the hole first with the needle, being careful to avoid cracking the acorn shell. Enlarge the hole by gently pushing the thin nail through it. Be careful as you work or you may cause the cap to drop off the acorn.  
Prepare enough acorns to make a necklace and a bracelet.  
The third step is to string the acorns on heavy cord or colored yarn (see the darning needle), alternating with several beads as in Figure 3.  
When these things have been done, you will end up with an attractive necklace and a bracelet.  
TODAY! A prize is being played with dry beans and paper cups!

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Call Paul Armstrong  
432-2920

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Openings  
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# She

DAY PUBLICATIONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1969



Photos courtesy of the American Institute of Men and Boys' Wear; Mighty-Mac.



## For the man in your life

Men's fall fashion news is as exciting as women's. Maybe you're the "SHE" who helps her "He" actually select his wardrobe. Or are you the quiet force behind your "He", the subtle "She" who leaves pictures of the latest men's fashion lying around for the man in your life to "discover" for himself.

Or do you casually point out that handsome man dressed in the newest men's fashions? Which ever "She" you are there are men's fashions for your special male.

For the rugged male: the "Rangeman" jacket by Mighty-Mac made of Equadorian bull leather lined with rich Borg pile.

For the dashing "He", a wide floppy felt hat worn low on the forehead.

For the fashion conscious "He": a fitted ribbed T-neck and flared suede slacks paired with a wide hardware belt for extra fashion detail.

For the romantic "He": a purple velvet close-fitting vest worn with a lavender crepe belted sleeve shirt and flared pants.

Be careful ladies! Men are definitely in the competition for fashion pace setters.

—marilyn heffers, editor



your  
valuable  
time

Read more inside...



# Male renaissance



The Renaissance, layers for its regal, glowing colors, its rich, lavish fabrics, its elegant styling are all applied in contemporary fashion in the Renaissance by Kuppenheimer, a new line being introduced at Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Know what a "Charley boot" is? Or a "premier collar"? How about a "belly-warmer"? Terms cropping up on men's wear for fall. Try yourself on these and other new trends by taking the following quiz prepared by Sterling & Hunt.

1. A "Charley boot" is a dress-type ankle-high boot which can be appropriately worn with business suits. T F
2. FLARED-BOTTOM trousers are seen only in sport slacks. T F
3. The double-breasted trend is just as strong in rainwear as it is in tailored clothing. T F
4. A "premier collar" is a large full collar culminating in deeply-notched wide lapels. T F
5. "Art Deco," another new fashion movement refers to the basic silhouette decorated with such things as ticket pockets and deep vents. T F
6. It is not always necessary to wear a handkerchief or silk square in the jacket pocket of a sport coat. T F
7. THE SLEP-ON shoe for dress continues to gain in popularity. T F
8. A six-button double-breasted garment should always have three buttons fastened. T F
9. A "belly-warmer" is a jacket term applied to stomach-support underwear. T F
10. The new wider tie re-

quire their own type of clasp. T F

## ANSWERS

1. True. One shoe manufacturer expects this type of shoe to account for about one-third of all sales this fall.
2. False. Many new suit styles have trousers with flared bottoms. Note the difference between bell-bottoms, which have an exaggerated width, and the more subtle flared types.
3. True.
4. False. Art Deco is usually seen in furnishings and is a mode of the 1920s and 1930s. It consists of bold patterns, most often of the geometrical type, in vibrant colors. Look for Art Deco in sweaters, shirts and scarves.
5. True. Wear one with a tie. If you choose a suit, sport shirt or the tie skip the square.
7. True. Sales for fall may run 50/50 with lace shoes.
8. False. There are six-button styles with only two buttons to fasten. This type of garment usually has the two rows of buttons set wider apart than the rest.
9. False. It's a fun term, all right, but it is applied to the new wider tie.
10. True. Specially-designed adjustable wrap-around hats, bowler and fedoras, clasp that give the illusion of

piercing the tie, and coin-sized tacks are being offered for fall. Barring these or fewer wacky means you're with it.

Half right means some reasonable action—like a visit to your favorite menswear store in order. Below that suggest to

you might put yourself in the hands of a ready clothing man on whom you can count for counsel and guidance.

## New slant on flared trousers

There's a new slant on flared trousers this fall. Some people call them bell-bottoms in some cases it is a misnomer since the taper is not sufficient for this designation. However, the idea is the same. Trousers with a flared bottom are most handsome when worn without a cuff and with a divided slit on the bot-

tom from knee to heel, according to Hickey-Freeman whose local dealer is J. Svoboda Sons and Maurice Rochelle & Co.

The new slant is a matter of fashion. But it also achieves a better-hanging trouser and avoids an unnecessary show of knee show the shoe.

Most stores always have slanted trouser bottoms slightly, again to facilitate trouser hang. That usually has been approximately one-quarter of an inch. With flared bottoms, the amount of slant ranges from three-eighths inch up to a full inch depending on the store, the trouser and the preference of the wearer.

## Renovated discards

Discarded—but still useful—furniture can be rejuvenated from attic or basement and converted to useful and unusual decorative life.

In keeping with today's eclectic look in home decor, an old chair, chest or table can easily be repainted or refinished to accommodate a room.

Scraps of material can be used to cover chests to complement existing furnishings. (Shed drawers before covering to insure an easy glide.)

Occasional tables, which have been stored away, can be brought back to life with a little paint—or by covering with a fabric to match walls, ceiling pieces or draperies.

Old lamps find new uses by simply adding new shades. Or spruce up existing shades. Or a little bread of bice-trim. Old-grown nursery items can find many new uses.

Baby's old chest of drawers can become the perfect storage unit for a spare room by repainting in two colors. Add mold details to brighten the look.

A trip to the attic or basement, combined with a little imagination, can add new decorating magic to your home.

Coordinates for leisure life are color-matched for perfect fall harmony. The broken V-neck pullover in mustard and saffron and belted single plaid cordigan are teamed with navy-blue dress-up jeans. At Robert Hall.

## parents ask

# The 'reality-bound boy or girl

By Leslie Bates Ames, Ph.D.

"Dear Doctor Ames:

"You recently discussed the reality-bound boy and gave certain recommendations for his education. Would you discuss this type of child in more detail? How do you evaluate and test these children? Do you feel they can eventually go to college or be vocationally oriented, training more desirable? I'd like to know more about them."

WE DON'T know as much as we'd like to about these children. Their behavior is just what the name implies—they seem bound by reality. They can't generalize or stretch their imagination.

If they learn to count beads, this counting ability does not necessarily stretch to buttons. If you ask them what sisters are like, they can't tell you if they don't have any sisters themselves.

Little is written to help the parent or teacher of this difficult kind of child, but Mrs. Louise McBurn of Pleasanton, Calif., has sent us her helpful list of some of the more common characteristics of the

reality-bound child and how best to help him.

Among his outstanding characteristics, she says, are that he is highly methodical in his outlook, works with real things rather than ideas, is practical, factual, and seems quite unable to generalize or abstract.

HE MAY respond better to a didactic and kinesthetic class than to usual, though he may learn very well from television. He likes simple matching tasks or other simple, practical tasks broken down into small parts. He needs extremely explicit directions. If he gets off the track, he needs to be checked and put back on at once.

Such children often do best in school in special ungraded classes of not more than 15 other children through the primary grades. How far they go after that may depend on how good the schooling and handling has been in these early years, as well as on their basic intelligence.

In contrast, Mrs. McBurn describes the merely disruptive child as one who never to stir up trouble, likes to clown for a laugh, insists on involving the other person in his difficulties, finds it difficult to maintain interest in assigned tasks for any length of time. Such children tend to be very low achievers.

HER SUGGESTIONS for handling these disruptive children are to reduce time at school to condition them as to what is expected of them (tell them each morning as they leave home how they are to behave).

Such children need firm but compassionate handling, need to work under supervision and through their own interests. Bargain with them and even bribe them, but don't let them take over. And though this may be tricky to do, try to handle them either with a very tight rein or a loose rein. That is, either force an issue, or none of the time prevent you may let them when you can't be fighting all the way.

I hope these suggestions will help you with your reality-bound child. (Copyright 1969 by the Grail Institute of Child Development, Inc.)

Would you believe?

What? They Think of Next?—There's a new maff on the market for hood-holding lovers, with entrance for each hand. Now maybe somebody will come out with single gloves to keep the non-holding hand warm.

Point of Information—Although women's wig came in more than shades—men's hairpieces are sold in eight basic colors.

Nearly Equal Time—The annual show of the National Kilted Outwear Association, usually dominated by women's wear, gave men's fashions a bigger part this year—about 25 per cent of all that was shown. Men are moving up into the spotlight on all fronts!

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# What do the stars decree?



Suitable for any activity under the stars, this coat and drum ensemble by Marlon McCoy of California is available at Mary Ann, 24 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

In this age of Aquarius, you may be misquoting if you think "hair" is the prime beauty consideration. This fall, as never before, complexion beauty will be the catalyst that turns an aging new style.

At least that's the forecast by a leading astrologer for Seasons, Inc., Chicago beauty products manufacturer. Our astrologer says that women born under the signs of Taurus, Gemini, Leo, Libra and Aquarius will be more successful in their quest for beauty than the other signs. Beauty is dominant in their horoscopes, hence uprightness will be in their minds. For the other seven signs, attaining beauty will be an uphill and difficult struggle because it may not seem important.

Thus, SCORPIO, with her seductiveness, Sagittarius, the good cook; Aries, with her outgoing personality—none of these characteristics by themselves, will be sufficient to offset cast attention to the complexion. They will be helpful, but this year, by themselves, will not bring desired social success, according to our astrologer. The accent is on

the face, which means a glowing complexion.

Clean skin is the first step to a good complexion. You can thank your lucky stars for such aids as a beauty appliance, a facial scrub, moisturizer and, freshest, from Seasons—all designed to provide a beautiful complexion in a few moments—right at home. This mist machine treatment is the first step in relaxing and cleaning the skin. Clouds of warm mist engulf the face in a few seconds after plugging in the beauty appliance.

AFTER THE mist treatment, generously apply the facial scrub to remove scaly patches and any deep-seated grime not loosened by the warm vapor and astringent perspiration flow. Rinse off the scrub with warm water.

Next apply a few drops of the freckle remover to tone the skin. And finally, massage in the moisturizer to restore the moisture balance before you apply makeup.

Not only will your complexion be "glowing clear," but it will have a delightful glow.

You may be interested in

what our astrologer predicts may be some successful matches for the year ahead.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) is a good match with the sensitive Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21). These two water signs match well this fall. The second favorable sign is Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22). Libra, the most easy-going, is good matches with the workman, Virgo (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22).

FOR THE ROYAL LEAD (July 22 to Aug. 21) the Pisces, drifter (Feb. 20 to March 20) makes an ideal partner. And for the flighty Gemini (May 21 to June 21) the Aries (March 21 to April 19) is perfect.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20), with that slight stubborn streak, is a good match with a Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21). Both are outdoor signs and get along readily. For Moonchildren (June 22 to July 21) and Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) the signs are unsettled, indicating uncertainty as to their perfect mates.

Armed with this horoscope and a beautifully fresh complexion, this should be one of your best seasons.



The shirt dress steps into the career world with a new softness and efficiency in a light-colored suit of material. Styled by Clamps, it will never forget its role of efficiency, because the honey knot doesn't wrinkle. (Wardrobe Associates, Inc. photo)

## The moon-now you can see it

By Marjory Shuman

Few of us can get to the surface of the moon, even in the space age. But there's a thrill in store at the Field Museum of Natural History, in Chicago, where actual moon samples are on display now through Nov. 9.

Though the astronauts have brought the moon's visual surface into our homes on television screens, there's a thrill in seeing the actual moon samples in person. Most have been brought to the museum by the astronauts themselves, while a few inches away from the precise little sample.

The several rock and moon soil samples are shown in a display case in the center of the moon exhibit, under magnifying lenses. Before they were on display, Miss Jane Byrne, commissioner of the Department of Commerce, Sales, Weights and Measures of the City of Chicago, wrote and signed a letter of appreciation to the University of Chicago and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

(NASA). The exhibit presents large photographs, with as-possible explanations about meteorites, rocks, and the origin of lunar craters and theories on the formation of the moon-sky system.

### Leg-citement

The best-dressed legs will be stepping softly into fall and winter this year.

Newest fashion trends indicate a close alliance with the softly feminine look coming in for dresses and sportswear—a look that will be translated down the leg in gentle colors. New sheers and a move away from thickly defined patterns. One of the newest trends is the wide leg, done up in any one of a sheer range of soft, feminine colors that emphasize a cool, clear look.

Some of the prettiest new colored-sheers will be a brand new nylon for stretch history, called Elastohy by

The Field Museum, located at Roosevelt Rd. and Lake Shore Dr., is open 9 to 5 daily. Admission is free Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, and is 25 cents other days. Children under 12 are always admitted free.

American Ecks. It will be going into stretch stockings and pantyhose, and will combine the fashion accent on sheer color with the practical aspect of fit.

Good fit is the number one demand of today's women and stretch history meets that demand with stockings and pantyhose that are sure to fit. It is available for fall in both stocking and pantyhose in the new sheer weights. It is a wide range of soft new colors, including avocado, mauve, baby blue, gentle yellow and campus green, as well as all the pale and dark neutrals.

a banker knows

## How valuable you are

By Marjory Hefner

Do you know how valuable you really are? As chief bookkeeper of your household, (everyone knows as a business of the checkbook) your time could be worth as much as \$12 dollars an hour.

Tom Wells, executive vice president of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, told The Day he has his figure on the cost to you if you don't keep your checkbook balanced and up to date and are charged for "not sufficient funds."

A returned check is embarrassing and causes expense all the way down the line. If

these charges total 24 dollars, and if it takes you two hours to keep your checkbook up to date, you can save the 24 dollars. Your time is worth 12 dollars per hour," said Wells. "Many people with check accounts don't enter checks when they write them or balance checks during the month either. Then they have a problem," Wells said. "It's pretty simple to balance a checkbook if you keep up with it and use the form on the back of the monthly statement. You're a sucker if you don't," he said.

ANOTHER BANKING suggestion offered by Wells is to keep your valuables in a safety deposit box. "If you keep your valuables in the box, at least you know where they are," Wells said.

"You should keep your own insurance policies, car titles, birth certificates, house titles and valuations in the box. It takes time and effort to replace these items, and if they're in the box, you know where to look for them," he said.

"Another thing that misleads people is a loan," Wells said. "They spend a lot of time shopping for rates and they don't really save that much. They should be more interested in services. If they deal locally, they also save money in mileage. They should also take hours, convenience, and courtesy into consideration when they're taking out a loan or opening an account," he said.

"Most banks will make

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## Sun tan in a stick

Now the executive can sport a natural summer suntanned look whenever he wishes thanks to Instant Bronzing Stick—the new super bread of bronzer being introduced by Armet, Inc., the Estate Leader Company that revolutionized men's grooming.

Instant Bronzing Stick is applied directly from its rugged, stick case. A few fast, broad strokes do it: once down each cheek, once across forehead and chin, once down the nose. Blend all the edges, and around the eyes, with fingertips. So easy it's foolproof! Unruly, too-easy it's completely undetectable.

Instant Bronzing Stick helps a man achieve an enviable outdoor glow in any of three healthy shades.

Medium Bronze, weekend-in-the-sun shade, as if he's been out on the golf links all day Saturday and Sunday.

Deep Bronze, vacation-in-the-sun shade, as if he's just come back from Aracapo or some Aegean island.

Deep Deep Bronze, summer-in-the-sun shade, as if he conducts his business by the pool, or from his private yacht.

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# Crafts of Mexico come to us

By Marilyn Shuman

Craft, sensibility and craftsmanship all come together in the handsome "Fiesta Mexicana," showing now at Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History. It's a feast for the eyes which lovers of Mexican arts and crafts will want to see before the exhibit ends Nov. 2.

From its tiled buildings through, handwoven fabric and leather goods, to the decorative skills of woodworking, ceramics, paper mache, tin sculpture and gold, silver and copper jewelry, Mexico is a craftsman's paradise. Many groups, including the Illinois Arts Council and the National Museum of Anthropology in Mexico City, cooperated to make this possible.

One of the earliest paperweights, by Ramon Medina, of Mexico, plays a role in the exhibit. Medina also makes the "Eye of God" religious ob-

jects in his non-dancing time. The featured dancer, Jesus Sinaloa, performed only through the past weekend. The craft demonstrations, however, continue from 9 to 5 daily through Nov. 2.

We had a brief introduction to Rodolfo Martinez before he caught the noon plane for Mexico. He will be back at his homeplace home in the museum in a few days, waving scraps when he returns with a fresh supply of native wool yarn.

Chicago's Mexican-American community contributed the paper flower skills of Mrs. M. J. Michel Almonte, the rich decorative uses of original plants make Mrs. E. V. Vilagomez, and jewelry crafting, Jean Jose Avila.

The designers of the exhibit made the ground just the right combination of museum and market bazaar to evoke the feeling of Mexico itself, it's not a "hand-off" display, either.

There are 75 monoliths

wearing costumes indigenous to the many states of Mexico, arranged in "conversation groups" throughout the exhibit, where you will find them gathered for the town installation of officers, bargaining in the market or sadly following a funeral procession. Mexican recordings play in the background.

Exhibit cover pre-Hispanic, colonial and modern Mexican folk arts and crafts, including the work and life of the Chicago area's 190,000 Mexican-Americans. Wall space between the live and three-dimensional exhibits are filled with a striking photo-montage of "Mexicans in Chicago-1900" as well as an abundance of photos of Mexico itself.

Rodolfo Martinez, weaver, of Mexico, built the loom at which he weaves blankets and serapes in the "Fiesta Mexicana" exhibit at the Field Museum of Natural History.

A special Mexican Market in the exhibit offers a wide variety, from handwoven straw baskets at 15 cents, to jade Aztec calendars for \$4.50. The Field Museum can still accommodate adult and group tours of the exhibit "Fiesta Mexicana." Appointments for school groups may be made through the Raymond Foundation, 922-9416. Children, teens and teachers are admitted free.

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Mrs. M. J. Michel Almonte, from Chicago's Mexican-American community, fashioned a piece for the glass paper flower she is in the hands of the hands-off exhibit of the "Fiesta Mexicana" at the Field Museum. (Photos courtesy of Field Museum)

## antique world

### Collectible curiosities

By Don Jero

A curiosity, that is truly Victorian world that brings most the many items, purchased for a few dollars, that decorated black-knack shelves and sero cabinets in Victorian homes.

Not Victorian home, if not to be truly proper, could be without one or two paperweights. Today they are highly collectible items, that can be effectively displayed in many ways, but they are probably at their liveliest in a curio table. These delicate tables with a window glass top allow one to look down into the paperweights to see their true beauty.

The making of paperweights dates to the 14th and 15th centuries B.C. in Egypt. Stubs of glass of different colors were heated until they were welded together, but only to a point where the colors would not flow. This hot plastic mass would be drawn into long tubes to create the pattern, but in a dog-eared, more delicate form. Sections of these cones would be cut either square or rounded and placed together. They would then be reheated and molded into the required shape.

WHILE THE Roman became the masters of Egypt they were captivated by paperweights. By the end of the first century A.D. the half-domed design with motifs inside began to appear in Rome.

The mastery of the art of making paperweights must be credited to the Venetians. Marco, a little island off Venice, became so famous for the glass and crystal it produces. It was here in 1493 that the Millesiori 1,000 flowers design was perfected. As an old account states, "They inserted all the flowers that bloom in the meadows in the spring into the glass." If one examined the Millesiori paperweight and has been to Italy in the spring it will become apparent that although the flowers are multi-colored they all look like the way they stay white margarites that grow like weeds in the Italian countryside.

Millesiori paperweights are not only difficult to identify. They are all of their many.

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colored flowers. The majority of the ones still in circulation are the Baccarat, as the Venetian ones are in museums or private collections.

One of the earliest paperweights, by Pierre Bagalle, is in the shape of a two-inch cone, and contains a tiny white glass, by Pierre Bagalle, they look like cut-crystal round with swirls coming out of their centers. Most of Bagalle's paperweights carry the initials P.B.

THE FRENCH, with their great artistic ability and skill in glass, further developed the art of paperweights. Three of the 100 famous making paperweights are famous names among collectors today: Clusky, Paris where there were three glass works between 1860 and 1870, Baccarat and St. Louis in the Vosges Mountains where paper weights were made in the same method. Each band could consist of half a dozen, but more sophisticated.

A number of small pots of different colored glass are the first requisite. An iron rod is then rolled over the surface of the molten glass. A small amount is added to the rod called the gathering rod. The rod is then shaped into a cylinder by rolling it over a table of polished iron called a mangle. Color after color could be added by repeating the same process.

After as many as twenty re-

petitions, a second workman attached his rod to the other end of the cylinder; and the two men walked away from each other. A thin cane was then pulled from the center of the cylinder. When the rod was removed, the workman achieved the mass was dropped into a wooden cooling trough.

The silhouette of figures carrying the inside of an iron mold. A mass of usually dark-colored glass was then poured into the mold. When the glass was set but still hot, the mold was opened. The mold was removed with a layer of glass of contrasting color.

The next stage was to arrange cones into a design. An iron mold in the shape of a ball, dome, star, hexagon or square, was used. Short lengths cut from cones or a mold were placed into the center of the mold. The space between them was filled with contrasting color or colorless crystal. As many as ten bundles could be placed in one mold. Each bundle could consist of half a dozen, but more sophisticated.

The mold was heated so that all would be welded. The paperweight was then withdrawn from the mold with a rod and worked with successive layers by being plunged into a pot of crystal glass until it had reached the required size. The final step was to "anneal" the paperweight by cooling it slowly in a tank. This was done to remove stresses that would cause it to crack.

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## a change of pace

**Weekly Fashion News**  
Monday-Bled Food Restaurant, Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows-nov.

Jim Sines Trade Fair, Barrington Hills, 12:30-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
Andy's Old Country, Palatine, 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tuesday-Ellen's Green Tree Inn, Bensenville, 12:15 p.m.  
Marshall Field & Co. Hawthorne Room, Old Orchard, 11:45 a.m. for coffee set until fall.

Jim Sines Trade Fair, Nov. Monday through Friday, 12:30-2 p.m.  
Pekin Restaurant, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.  
Weiler's Restaurant, Morton Grove, 12:30 p.m.

Camel Restaurant, Des Plaines, 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday-Arc Restaurant, Glenview, 12:30 p.m.  
Edward's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.

Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:30 p.m. Friday, 12:30 and 5:30 p.m.  
Uncle Andy's Old Country, Palatine, 12:30 p.m. Thursday-Southern's Restaurant, Old Orchard, 12:30 p.m.

Lois's Restaurant, Palwaukee Airport, Wheeling, 12:30-2:30 p.m.  
Whitcomb Restaurant, Wheeling, first Thursday of month.  
Uncle Andy's Old Country, Palatine, 12:30 p.m.

Friday-Corrado's Restaurant, Arlington Heights, 12:30-5:30 p.m.  
Saturday-Matinee

Wednesday-Invach, Chicago, 2 p.m. Pleasant Run Theater, St. Charles, 2:30 p.m.  
Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect, luncheon 12:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. curtain 2 p.m.

**SPECIAL OCTOBER EVENTS**  
Oct. 21-Valentine's Fashion; Carson's Heather House-1:45 a.m. until 1 p.m.  
Oct. 21-Bon Marche, fall event of North Shore Country Day School, 310 Green Bay Rd. Winnetka, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Oct. 22 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Homecoming gown in country kitchen; lunch refreshments and door prizes.

Oct. 22-Women's Auxiliary to the Wheeling Police Dept. fashion show by Fashion Tree with a pre-holiday cooking exhibit by Northern Illinois College, 8 p.m. Design will display holiday table settings at Wheeling High School. Lunch refreshments and door prizes.

Oct. 22-Infomercial modeling at Carson's Heather House, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
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# Olga Knows

## Your Weekly Horoscope

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): First four days you find you physically want to a pub. Libra. But why not? After all, you've had a couple of rather hectic weeks lately. But by fifth day, you will break loose and perhaps find that person with "soul" whom you've been searching for.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get all important dates out of the way on first two days of week. Soon, because by third day you will probably go into a "blue funk." Low period will no doubt last at least four days. Use time to cool your heels.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't blow your cool during first part of week, Sag. You will have lots of provocation, but try to ignore it. Also consider the source. Last two days of week will find you drained of energy. Get to bed early. And to sleep.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You and your hunches, you've got a real good thing. Cause your intuition will be the best intuition should. Celebrate before the week is over, good fortune of association. By last day of week, events will show down. In fact, practically to a halt as far as you are concerned.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't expect "the same old thing" in week ahead, Aquarius stars. Because that isn't what's in the Honey. First, before week you are out just may feel like you're on top of Mt. Kilimanjaro.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): First two days will be great for getting your own way as far as partner or mate are concerned. You, Pisces my Love, will be in top notch shape energetic. "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Week begins quietly but by third day you will be aware of a strong surge of energy. It should last at least four days. Good time to review and adjust goals. This week could if properly used be one of most productive of the entire year.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You have an intellectual "hot line" Gem. Use it to gain what you most desire: Time in. Sweetie. Last two days of week will be active and perhaps a tiny bit revolutionary. Your energy cycle will be high and they could be "days of wine and roses."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll feel a bit moody in week ahead. Moonbath. But don't let those around you suffer because of it. Cry in solitude if you like. But smile if it kills you. And it won't. On last day of week things begin to brighten and you'll get your old zing back. Trust Olga.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): No matter where your ancestors came from in week ahead you'll have the "luck of the Irish." And that's about as nice a horoscope as old Olga can give you. Leo. However, word of caution: accept it, but do not, Roger, DO NOT, push it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Week begins rather dimly. Virg. but gains momentum by third day. Energy returns and worries tend to diminish, at least temporarily. Why not take a crooked road for a change, and get off the straight and narrow? Not W.A.Y. off, mind you, but just a little bit.

# I really 'hate'...

By Gerry Walsh

"Everybody doesn't like something." That is the beginning of a new commercial with a catchy tune. Homemakers will feel strongly against something usually say "hate."

"I hate to shop with my 13-year-old daughter. You're damned if you do, and you're damned if you don't. When you try to cope with a gift at this difficult age, a psychiatrist told me that, and now I believe it."

"I hate to clean-picking up constantly, over and over again. When the good Lord says, 'What have you done with your life?' I guess I'll say, 'I picked up after my family.'"

"I hate parents who are best on improving the world, but don't stay home long enough to communicate or listen to their own children. Improvement of the world should, like charity, begin at home."

"I HATE kids on bike—all ages. They are defiant, discourteous and often really hostile. They think that others will always match up for them. They are a threat to their own safety and everyone else's."

"I hate beautiful furnished homes that are for display instead of family enjoyment."

"I hate my neighbor neighbor."

"I hate arrogant doctors and educators who speak down to me, as if I were a moron."

"I HATE to entertain business associates, people I care nothing about and who care nothing about me. It's a stupid game that so many of us are forced to play."

"I hate to shop with my 13-year-old daughter. You're damned if you do, and you're damned if you don't. When you try to cope with a gift at this difficult age, a psychiatrist told me that, and now I believe it."

"I hate to clean-picking up constantly, over and over again. When the good Lord says, 'What have you done with your life?' I guess I'll say, 'I picked up after my family.'"

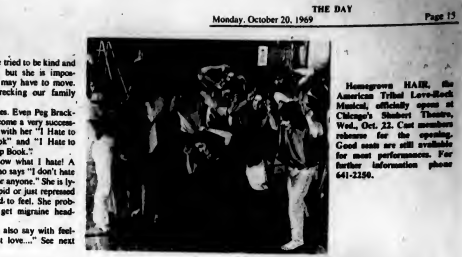
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"I hate my neighbor neighbor."

"I hate arrogant doctors and educators who speak down to me, as if I were a moron."



Homenage HATE, the American Tribal Love-Sex Musical, officially opens at Chicago's Shubert Theatre, Wed., Oct. 22. Cast members welcome for the opening. Good seats are still available for most performances. For further information, phone 641-2150.

### nocturnal fringe fun

When the sun goes down in the city this fall, say fringes will come out to play. The long glamorous fringes of the '20s and '30s have swooped back into the fashion scene in a big way.

Fringed shawls and mufflers are part of every noteworthy dress collection for fall, with fringes at least 12 inches long.

Tweed fringes on the 1960s-70s dress form the flapper and fringed hems on dresses firmly anchor the excitement. For those with a bit of "hair for 'em," there are fringed gloves, a la Roy Rogers, as well as Indian vests with fringes starting only a few inches from the neck.

### just a second

SAVE 30% to 50% OFF ON SECONDS IMPORTED FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

Now SECONDS in the new 12 South Overgreen Plaza Arlington Heights, IL. Imported Second Coat Suit, European Cuts. 15-50% OFF

12 SOUTH OVERGREEN PLAZA ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 315-0212 Open Thursday & Friday nights

### Central vacuum is work saver

Installation of a central "vac" puts an end to the chore of pushing, dragging or lifting the old machine-type cleaner. Instead, the homemaker moves from room to room, carrying only a lightweight hose, a three-foot wand and a cleaning attachment connected.

The system's power unit may be installed in the basement, garage, utility room, or some other out-of-sight location. The unit is connected by tubing to wall receptacles conveniently located throughout the house. When the hose is plugged into a receptacle, the system starts and dirt picked up by the attachment flows through the tubing to the power unit's sediment tank.

### Silver Elegance Dinnerware Club

HEALING TRUST & SAVINGS BANK  
MEMBERSHIP OFFER BY DIRECT MAIL  
WINDING, IL. PHONE 317-6050  
MEMBER S.A.C.

Here's How To Receive Your Lovely Silver Elegance Dinnerware...

### Shape-up!

Bold colors, form-fitting fabrics and peak-a-bow styling are the keynotes of the fall fashion season.

The fashion trend to reveal or hide the figure makes a figure control exercise program more necessary than ever.

IT TAKES MORE than color-coordinating to sparkle in the fall fashions, observes the Family Fitness Council.

Authorities point out that a regular, daily personal exercise program is just as important as dieting to get your figure where you want it and to keep it there.

Exercise doesn't have to be a big production. A 15-minute program in the privacy of your home, suitable to your age, can work wonders.

THE COUNCIL notes that regularity is a key to the success of personal exercise programs and that the growing trend to use equipment styled for home use is the answer for many.

Now available in such large department stores as Sears, figure control equipment such as exercise bicycles, indoor treadmills, belt managers and versatile family exercisers are popular choices.

Here's a happy thought to get you started.

If you can't control weight through dieting, you can develop a fashion-flattering figure with proper exercise. Why? Because exercise (exercise regularly) cause flabby tissue is changed to muscle tissue. Muscle tissue takes less space and the result can be a much trimmer figure even without a weight loss.

### ANNA IS NEW AT

Flair BUT NOT IN DES PLAINES

come in and meet BARB, NANCY & RON, TOO! THEY WOULD LIKE TO MEET YOU.

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LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR... WITH ITS VERY OWN travel case... (beats mirror with black case only) \$20.00

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Now receive this beautiful dinner set... (text continues)

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WITH EACH NEW GOLDEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT... OR... WITH EACH \$50 OR MORE ADDED TO PRESENT GOLDEN PASSBOOK SAVINGS ACCOUNT

(ONE FREE PLACE SETTING TO A FAMILY, PLEASE.)

### ROBES

Be snugly warm new or superbly loved ones for a special Christmas.

Styled in long or short, Washable or fleece.

Cotton, nylon, velvet, imported silks.

Warm fleecy gowns and pajamas. Hosiery, gloves and slippers.

Perfect, small, and large. Also short & long.

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### EXTRA DIVIDEND

GET THE COMPLETE SERVICE FOR \$5.99 PER YEAR AND SAVE THE CASHABLE \$5.00 BONUS! (SEE LISTING FOR DETAILS ON HOW TO OBTAIN A BONUS & HOW TO USE IT.)

SAVE EVEN MORE! BUY AN ENTIRE 60 PRICE SET SERVICE FOR \$5 FOR ONLY \$42.95.

Just open a new Golden Passbook Savings Account for \$500 or more, and add \$500 to your present Golden Passbook Savings Account. Retail value of \$79.50 for only \$42.50!

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MEMBER S.A.C.





Richard A. Wagner, 1963 Avon L.A. man of the year, is one of 145 men and women serving this year's Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Volunteers give their time to carry the Crusade to the thousands of employees who are asked to contribute at the plant, factory or office where they work.



Frederick J. Collins, 231 Buchanan L.A. Hoffman Estate, is one of the 145 men and women serving this year's Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Volunteers give their time to carry the Crusade to the thousands of employees who are asked to contribute at the plant, factory or office where they work.

## Mount Prospect Drive, Oct. 27

The Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, a member of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, is planning their community fund campaign for Sunday, Oct. 27. The Appeal is hoping to raise funds to support approved local youth, health and welfare agencies.

Coordinating the drive are 12 "area" chairmen and 20 "recruiting" chairmen who have built a team which will solicit these Mount Prospect residences not displaying the "I Give" window or door sticker. These stickers signify that the residents of that building have responded to a recent letter appeal, or have given at work.

**THE FOLLOWING** Mount Prospect citizens are chairmen for the 1969-70 annual campaign: Mrs. Robert Henderson, 504 N. Fairview; Mrs. Daniel C. Klier, 406 Prospect Manor; Mrs. Joseph Baker, 502 N. Prospect Manor; Mr. Jack Taber, 133 N. Waverly Pl.; Mrs. C.A. Nelson, 501 School; Mrs. Albert Frommeyer, 253 Michael; Mrs. C.R. Dixon, 307 S. Hill; Mrs. Lois Karcher, 406

W. Lomquist; Henry Graf, 505 E. Belknap; Mrs. Howard Gould, 511 S. Lake; Mrs. Edward Lajonka, 129 Lomquist; and Mrs. George Hietanen, 201 N. Stratton Lane.

**SERVING** as campaign "Recruiters" are: Mrs. Margie Donsen, 117 N. Kenilworth; Mrs. Raymond Toll, 307 N. Eastwood; Mrs. Mary Schneider, 104 N. Prospect Manor; Mrs. Edith King, 814 S. Seacrest; Mrs. Charles Verret, 107 N. Waverly Pl.; Mrs. Len Mosher, 206 S. William; Mrs. Gustav Luebbe, 114 S. Kenilworth; Mrs. Barbara Lynch, 1300 W. Lincoln; Mrs. Donald Keane, 104 N. Waverly Pl.; Mary Reed Weaver, 209 S. Can Do; Mrs. Deane Fehr, 1408 W. Catalpa; Mrs. Dorothy Mackelbach, 704 S. Owen; Mrs. J. Dagert, 1700 Verde; Mrs. John Givson, 132 S. Waverly Pl.; Mrs. Kathleen Wood, 106 N. Waverly Pl.; Mrs. Fran Horan, 212 N. Eastwood; Mrs. We Go Trail, 307 S. Waverly Pl.; Mrs. LaVerne Sanley, 713 Louise; Mrs. Dorothy Kahn, 600 S. Base; and Mrs. James Lancaster, 915 S. Elm.



Mrs. Kenneth Holmes, secretary of the Des Plaines Community Chest, and Ralph H. Martin, 1969 president and campaign chairman of the Des Plaines Community Chest, were among the 1,300 persons attending a kick-off luncheon at the Conrad Hilton Hotel. They are pictured with Thomas G. Ayres, president of Community Chests and general chairman of the Des Plaines Community Chest. The Des Plaines Community Chest is one of the 92 suburban chests of the Southern Community Chest Council that is participating in this year's drive to raise \$2,500,000. "People Who Care" is the theme of the 1969 campaign.

## Appoint Two To Des Plaines Fund Drive

Bernard J. Borschke and William S. Walter have recently been appointed as division co-chairmen of the Des Plaines Community Chest fund drive.

Mr. Borschke is co-chairman of the service clubs division. He has worked with many service clubs, including Kiwanis, Moose and the Optimists. He also is a member of the board of directors of Kiwanis, the Optimists and the Community Chest.

He is a graduate of Villanova University and is employed at Kerr Chemical, Inc. as a treasurer.

Borschke and his wife, Mary, have one son, Bernard. Walter will be co-chairman of the Community Chest's teacher and school division.

He will help the campaign by requesting contributions from the school administrations in Des Plaines.

He was recently appointed principal of Plainfield School. He started teaching at Algonquin School in 1961; then was transferred to Chipewah School and later served as the first chairman of the district's math department.

In 1966 he was appointed curriculum consultant for the state office of public instruction.

Walter graduated from Upper Iowa University and received his master's degree from the National Council of Education in Evanston. He and his wife, Mildred, have lived in Des Plaines since 1961.

## Four-Quarter School Plan To Be Studied in Atlanta

By Keith Brown

"My feeling is that the four-quarter plan is something that is unworkable," said Rod McLennan of the 12-month school system now in operation in Atlanta, Ga.

McLennan, assistant superintendent of District 214, will have Sunday with an 12-month school system now in operation in Atlanta, Ga.

McLennan has made all the arrangements for the trip, from people the committee will visit, to hotel and transportation reservations.

Representatives to attend are: McLennan; District 214 board members Richard Buchhaber and Richard Stamm; Superintendent of Schools Shirley Dierks; District Instructional Co-ordinator Robert Coppel; and Henry Dennis Olenick of Henry

and Herbert Laumstein of Prospect. Assistant Principal Norman Padberg of Forest View; board members Carolyn Mullin and James Humphrey of District 211; Pauline Herring, both of District 214.

A 12-month school year would mean the students would attend classes for 12 months. It would give the students the opportunity to choose a vacation period of their liking, thus keeping the school buildings open for the entire year.

The program does not encourage a three-year graduation, but a more rounded education, McLennan said.

student who is majoring in the specific field would take courses not related to his major giving a person a more rounded education. The program is set up so the individual can choose the courses on a year round basis.

While in Atlanta the school committee will visit the following places:

Monday: Meetings at the public library, with the director of athletics, the director of counseling and the director of the city park department.

Tuesday: Meetings with maintenance and operation; the data processing center; school detectives and other personnel; the assistant superintendent for planning and instruction; residents of two teacher's associations; and the president and vice-president of the Atlanta School Board.

Wednesday: The group will visit the four schools where the 12-month system is now in effect. They will meet with teachers, interview students and obtain as much information on the system as they can.

The individual members of the group will not be able to visit all four schools in short of a period of time, but all the schools will be visited by at least two of the members. In the afternoon they will have a meeting with the curriculum director for the four schools.

Once the meetings and visits are over, the group will meet and give their opinions of the system in their individual reports. The reports will be made available for surrounding school districts. There has been considerable interest shown by other district concerning the Atlanta trip.

The group is scheduled to return at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 27.

## Prospect Heights Sets Annual Appeal Drive

Preliminary preparations for this year's Prospect Heights Annual Appeal are nearly completed and the campaign should be well under way by next week, Donald Colby said, Prospect Heights' chairman of the appeal.

"Mailing of pamphlets and solicitation of commercial businesses and industrial corporations in the area will begin next week," Colby said.

A group of more than 200 volunteer solicitors headed by 23 district representatives will begin door to door requests in the residential areas.

**AFTER OPERATING** independently for 10 years the group has now joined the Crusade of Mercy.

Colby said, Ralph Decker, 202 Tully Pl., Prospect Heights, assisted by Jack Cramer who is on leave from the Westinghouse Corp. specifically to work on the appeal, is heading this year's drive.

This year's goal is \$12,000 and all funds collected in this area will remain in the area, he said.

**SOME** of the area groups to receive funds are the Northwest Mental Health

Center, Clearbrook School for Retarded Children, Northwest Cook County Council of Girl Scouts, Little City in Palestine, United Service Organization, Northwest YNCA, Campfire Girls, Salvation Army and cancer research at Northwest Community Hospital and Lutheran General Hospital.

Colby said the funds were allocated to these groups last January after an investigation of each group's needs by the board of directors of the Prospect Heights Annual Appeal and the Crusade of Mercy.

"The campaign will continue into the first week of Nov.



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We also carry a winning team of Sylvania receiving sets. Give us a call... we'll tackle any job!

## Cook like the 21st Century Today.

In an **Amana** Microwave Oven.

Be first on your block with the luxurious kitchen ease you didn't expect till 1999. Push-button cooking that takes a potato in 4 minutes. Does a hamburger in 60 seconds. A well-done 5-lb. roast in 37½ minutes. And what's more, the food tastes better... is better... when it's cooked in the Amana Radarange Microwave Oven.

Amana microwave cooking means no more hot kitchen. No more impatience over thawing frozen foods. Easy air-dried clean-ups. And no grease film on your kitchen walls. The oven is compact enough (22½" wide, 15" high, and 17½" deep) to fit anywhere. Plug into any 115-volt electrical outlet. And clean with a damp cloth.

Cooking in the Amana Radarange means no more hot kitchen. No more impatience over thawing frozen foods. Easy air-dried clean-ups. And no grease film on your kitchen walls. The oven is compact enough (22½" wide, 15" high, and 17½" deep) to fit anywhere. Plug into any 115-volt electrical outlet. And clean with a damp cloth.

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Turn on winter comfort...

**Mist-Air® Deluxe Console Humidifier**

Just set the dial and sit back in comfort when dry, heated winter air is converted into a moisture-massured blend. This Mist-Air humidifier is crafted to look like fine furniture and will fit in any decor. Whisper quiet, humidifiers average home for 24 hours or more, reduces fuel bills, fingertip control, and a full year warranty.

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Prospect 13 Forest View 32 Maine West 13  
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Conant 18  
Hersey 7

Notre Dame 26  
Carmel 0

York 21  
Maine East 0

Fremd 28  
Wheeling 0

# Hersey Times Herald, 18-7

By Jim Stuart

A nightmare third quarter ending on Henry's homecoming victory and a share of the Mid-Suburban League lead as a powerful Conant club downed Huskies, 18-7, before a heavy Hersey crowd Friday night.

The loss was the first for the Huskies, who have won three and tied one. Conant moved into a second-place tie with Palatine 4-1, and Fremd takes over sole possession of first place with a 4-0-1 mark.

CONANT SCORED two touchdowns in less than a minute and a half in the third period as the Huskies gained the fumble but has been hitting them all season.

Hersey committed four fumbles and lost the first three of them. Two fumbles led directly to Cougar touchdowns, and the third put a quick ball to a possible comeback force in the fourth quarter.

The statistics were fairly even, as the Cougars gained 248 yards to 199 for the Huskies, and only puffed up one more first down than the home team actually accumulated. Cougars 157-146.

The Huskie defense held the Cougars 10, and on fourth and two, especially in the fourth quarter, Hersey made a first half when it held the league.

## Gov. Vetoes Insurance Bill

Gov. Richard R. Ogilvie has vetoed a bill that would have required school districts to provide major medical insurance for their teachers.

Ogilvie said his veto message that the bill, House No. 28, was already on its way to the problem of insurance in the school system.

"More importantly," he added, "the bill would have required a school district to provide a high school football player, Ogilvie explained.

quarterback Jim McGraw to 17 yards in six carries. McGraw ended up with 89 yards in 20 carries.

THE PATTERN of the game was set at the very beginning when Hersey, after receiving the opening kickoff, fumbled the ball away to Conant on the first play from scrimmage on the Huskies 24.

After two unsuccessful drive plays, Cougar quarterback John Macdonald took the Huskies secondary by surprise by hitting McGraw in the back for an easy touchdown. Mike Ryder broke up Macdonald's attempt at a pass for a two-point conversion, but Conant had a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

From then on, however, the first half was completely dominated by Hersey. The Huskies only came up with one touchdown, another TD and a 50-yard run were both called back on account of penalties.

Following the kickoff after the Cougars' 50-yard run, it was a typical Huskie march with Paul Peterson, Bruce Fries and Steve Schuler playing the short game all the while.

But the drive stalled inside the Cougar 10, and on fourth and two, especially in the fourth quarter, Hersey made a first half when it held the league.

THE GOVERNOR explained that the Illinois High School Association was taking a study of disease insurance plans "with a view to providing the most comprehensive coverage, one of the plan would be the derivation by receipts from the government basketball tournament to this problem."

THE BILL was introduced as the result of a crippling injury to a high school football player, Ogilvie explained.

down by inches and Conant took over.

JUST BEFORE the end of the quarter the Huskies took over again on their 35. The Hersey injury moved the ball to the Conant 33, and from there Dick Powell hit Kurt Kieffer with a 23-yard pass.

Fraser went over on the next play, but clipping was detected and the Huskies had to start all over from the 25.

They weren't about to blow this chance, however. Two runs and a pass to Peterson put the ball on the two, and from there Mike Ryder hit McGraw in the back for an easy touchdown. Mike Ryder broke up Macdonald's attempt at a pass for a two-point conversion, but Conant had a 6-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

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THE Cougars ran one play to run out the one of them a McGraw on the Huskies 14 yards.

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## Vikings Slap Wildcats; Lead League

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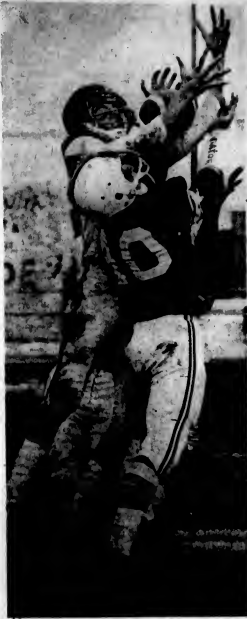
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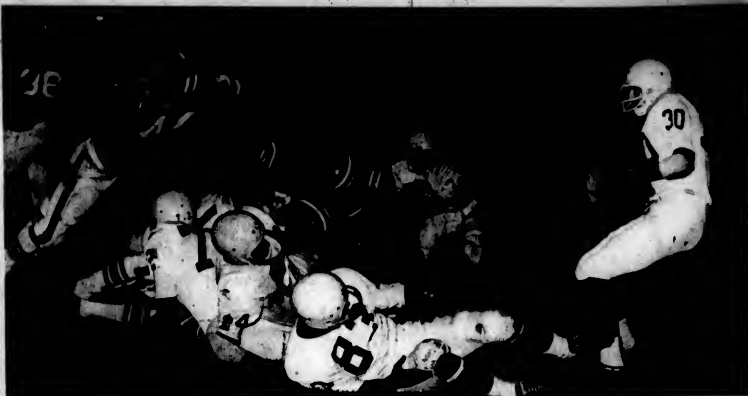








Mark Raul (46) goes up with St. Patrick's Donnie Harrison and another Line defender to try and snag the ball in yesterday's game. Harrison hauled it in and St. Pat's scored its first touchdown moments later. St. Victor won the game, however, 23-20. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Jim McGraw of Conant has been brought down by a host of Hervey tacklers, and Scott Felge (44) is about to join in the action. (Photo by Jim Stuart)



Left Viking halfback Marty Zimmerman tallied three times for victorious Niles North Saturday on the homecoming-inspired Vikings erupted for 40 points against Maine West. Warrior Dave Arneson (14) finally got hold of him, but the West equalled him, 40-13. (Photo by Jim Cook)

# Day SPORTS

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1969



Palatka's Tom Patch is met by a host of Elk Grove tacklers in Friday night's ball game. The Grenadiers held Patch to 20 yards but they couldn't hold down the rest of the Pirates team as they lost, 28-6. (photo by Tom Rowe)



Offering resistance for Viking halfback Marty Zimmerman are Warrior head- gren carried him over the goal line for his second of three scores in Niles' 40-13 romp over Maine West. (Photo by Jim Cook)



Prospect Junior Casey Rush goes up for a St. Vrain touchdown pass, the first the Knights have scored against a rival in more than a year. Defending for the Cardinals are Mike Weber (45) and John Kuykendall (13). (Photo by Linda Hamilton)



Superman halfback Bert Norstrom is about to be caught from behind by Fremont's Bob Laughlin. Tom Bruen (9) comes over to help. (Photo by Jim Stuart)



















# Ogilvie Calls Co-operation Key To Solving Problems

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday night said that co-operation among suburban governments is the key to solving suburban problems.

Speaking to the 12th annual planning conference of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, Ogilvie said that the lack of attention to

suburban growing pains has caused many problems formerly plagued only cities.

"It is in the self-interest of the suburbs themselves to co-operate to solve the urban-type problems that have developed," Ogilvie said. "I cannot foresee any definitive solution to our pressing regional prob-

lems unless we start working together."

"The key to solving the problems of the suburbs lies in developing a high degree of co-operation between these fragmented government units," he said.

The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission



Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie Friday night spoke at the 12th annual planning conference of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC) at the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines. Ogilvie is John W. Baird, center, NIPC president, and Matthew W. Rackwell, NIPC executive director.

## Jesse Lehman to Direct Macdonald Campaign

Jesse Lehman, 635 S. Pine in Arlington Heights, Monday was named campaign director for Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a delegate candidate in the Nov. 18 election.

Mrs. Macdonald is one of four candidates in the Third Senatorial District seeking a seat at the Constitutional Convention. The others are Mrs. Madeline Schroeder and John G. Woods of Arlington Heights and William R. Englehardt of Inverness.

Lehman was Schaumburg Township Republican committeeman from 1961 to 1966. In 1968 he headed the Citizens for Nixon-Agnew in Wheeling Township. He is currently a director of the Wheeling Township Republi-

can Club.

"Just being a candidate is a full time job," Mrs. Macdonald said in announcing the Lehman appointment. "With a campaign manager, I'll be able to devote all of my efforts to meeting with voters throughout our district."

"I was quite concerned by the extremely low turnout of voters for the September 23 Con-Con primary," she said. "Throughout our 3d senatorial district, it averaged only a little over half of the voting in the congressional primary two weeks ago."

"As a candidate, I consider it one of my major jobs over the next four weeks to let voters voice of the vital importance of voting in the Con-Con election. The constitution that will be written may last for a

hundred years, and we must know that the delegates who write it truly represent the wishes of our district."

(NIPC), formed by the state in 1957 as an advisory body on regional planning, held its annual conference last weekend at the O'Hare Inn in Des Plaines.

ALSO ADDRESSING the NIPC conference was Francis Fisher, regional administrator of the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

According to Ogilvie, the recently-enacted state law providing revenue sharing for local governments has "historic significance" for Illinois. He said the revenue sharing plan, which returns one-twelfth of state income tax revenue to municipalities in unrestricted block grants, will help local governments hold the line on taxes or perhaps reduce them.

The governor said that the suburbs should learn from the mistakes that have helped generate problems in large cities. Unless suburban governments show a "city-type consciousness" of the problems affecting the suburbs, Ogilvie said, the crisis of alarm from suffering suburbs will come too late.

ANOTHER RECENT

move to aid local governments, Ogilvie said, was the establishment of the Dept. of Local Governmental Affairs, which is charged with helping municipalities solve the complex problems they now face.

He urged NIPC to study the example of Minneapolis and St. Paul in their establishment of a metropolitan council of governments to deal with problems that cross the borders of local municipalities.

"THE TWIN Cities council's functions include planning and the coordination of local knowledge and local efforts to solve metropolitan problems," he said.

"I am encouraging a thoughtful and careful study of the work there by all interested parties," the governor said. Such a metropolitan council should be "politically accountable and have a high degree of representativeness."

"Our metropolitan problem is indivisible," he said. "We must fashion an instrument that coordinates all levels of government as well as private initiative."

HE SAID, however, that any efforts to consolidate local governments would be unrealistic and utopian.

"Nobody wants it," he said. Over the next 30 years, Ogilvie said, there will be 100 million more Americans.

"It is likely that most of these will seek the advantages of suburban living," he said. THE ALARMING rise in crime, ever increasing high-

way congestion, soaring land prices and property taxes are some of the suburban problems that must be faced, Ogilvie said.

"Without centralized coordination and planning," he said, "suburban development proceeds in a haphazard fashion."

Fisher, HUD regional director, said that adequate planning will help alleviate some of the problems of metropolitan growth that lie ahead.

governmental authority as we can," Fisher said. Calling the decentralization plan "bureaucratic birth control," Fisher said, "The problems have become so complicated that we realized Washington couldn't do it."

"Maybe Washington never could," he said.

"WE SIMPLY have got to bring responsibility and discretion to the people involved

with federal programs," he said. "Ultimately, there's no way better than asking the recipients, what do you want to do with these resources?"

"We're altogether too much involved in decisions in which there is no federal interest," he said.

The federal government's Operation Breakthrough is working to help solve the shortage of housing in metropolitan areas, Fisher said.

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# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always jealously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectivity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

Tuesday, October 21, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kiedrich  
Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

1775 S. Main, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

Branch Office:

217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005  
722 S. Dearborn, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016

Subscription rates: 35 cents a week, home delivered.  
Out of town: 45¢, mail rates, \$17.00 a year, \$9.00 for six months.  
Newsstand price, 10 cents a copy.  
Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056

## Teacher Too Strict

# Talk with a Teacher

By Esther Cullon

Dear Mrs. Cullon

What do you do about a child's teacher who is too strict? My son is in first grade, with a first year teacher. She is a good educator but a strict disciplinarian—too strict for first graders. What should I do? (Complain or teach him to bend with the system?)

Mrs. D.L. Des Plaines

Dear Mrs. D.L.: Do please be sure your four year old must discipline for your six-year-old is quite different from many parents' concern, which seems to be, "My child getting enough discipline in school?" I believe that you need to see discipline as a process of learning. We need to understand the fundamental needs of a child

versus his wishes. Some basic concepts that can help to achieve good discipline are: 1. The child's wishes are different from his needs and that these may constantly be in conflict. For instance, a child needs to sleep, but he wishes to be a part of what is going on in the living room. There should be no doubt in the mind of his parents that they are on the side of his needs and not his wishes in this case.

A SMALL child learns that he may ride his bicycle to the corner, but must wait for mother before crossing the street need for safety versus wish to be independent. There are many ways in which parents can help build good discipline; be firm, not apologetic about needs. Wishes can talk about.

In what way does this carry over into your school problem. Mrs. D.L.: One child in your family may need more discipline than another. Perhaps one child's parents have been able to limit for him and another child's parents have been able to direct him more successfully. Some children in a classroom need only a word or a suggestion from the teacher that they are disturbing the others. Other children need firm methods.

Therefore, in a classroom, the teacher has a real problem. If your child seems hostile to this teacher's disciplinary methods, and if he does much complaining at home, it might be a good idea to determine whether the teacher's goal is set too high for your six-year-old's capabilities. It would be unreasonable to expect a six-year-old to sit still for long periods of time. It would be unreasonable to expect a six-year-old to have perfect manners. If this is the case, I suggest that you talk with the teacher.

You might also talk to your six-year-old and explain, "Your teacher, I am sure, does not like some of the things the children in your room are doing, but I am also very sure that she likes you and all of the other children."

## Hideaword BLORTUE

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

25 good, 31 excellent

Answer on Comic Page



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By Jon Faust

Three Palatine High School students have been named 1969 National Merit scholarship semi-finalists. They are Shelby McDermott, daughter of the L. Loren McDermott, 169 E. Palatine Rd.; Mike Hovey, son of the C. M. Hovey, 701 N. Stark; and Dave Sturke, son of the Jack Sturke, 262 N. Mozart, all in Palatine. Mike had a 3.0 score. He is deciding between attending the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago. He will probably major in math. He enjoys all types of music, as evidenced by his record collection, which includes jazz, classical, pop and modern works. Dave has studied clarinet for four years and bassoon for three, and he is a former member of the Palatine Field Band. During the summer he took part in the Northwestern Student Music Institute.

The active senior belongs to German, math and science clubs at school, as well as a band. His outside activities include reading and collecting science fiction, especially the works of Robert Heinlein. Dave adds that he is studying French, a language devised by J. R. Tolkien. He also works at the Jewel store.

MIKE HOVEY also achieved a score of 149. He is planning to attend the University of Illinois. His favorite book is one of Tolkien's, "The Lord of the Rings." Chemistry

## Vet Widows And Pensions?

Talk to VA

Veteran's widows are being reminded that if they have a limited income they may be eligible for a Veterans Administration pension.

Under current law, John B. Neier, manager of the VA's Regional Office in Chicago said qualified widows of wartime veterans who have died of causes not related to their service are eligible if their income is no more than \$2,000, if they have no children, and no more than \$2,200 if they do.

If a widow does not qualify for a pension because of a higher income or because she remarries, her children may



Jon Faust

is Mike's special interest. He plans to become an analytic chemist and is practicing in his extensive home laboratory. Electronics also is a special interest. Mike works at Ward's. Shelby scored 147 out of the possible 160 points. Shelby hopes to major in elementary education at either the University of Illinois Circle Campus or Illinois State University. Library science also interests her.

Shelly is active in the Future Teachers club. She devotes much of her time to the school yearbook. In addition to her school activities, work at the Jewel store keeps Shelby moving. She says that her favorite subject is Advanced Biology. During her sophomore and junior years, she became senior was a member of Sing Out Palatine and made a holiday trip to New York with the group.

By Oct. 15 guidance department head Ray Mills will have sent in the semi-finalist's National Merit applications. These forms, which are the basis for choosing finalists for scholarships, include academic performance and achievement records completed by the school, a parent's financial statement, SAT scores and a paragraph written by the applicant concerning his interests and achievements. The applications should present an all-around picture of each semi-finalist.

ONLY FINALISTS in the program receive scholarships. These will be announced in April. Fourteen other students recommended for high scores on the test, Hugh Nault, son of the Hugh Nault, received a score of 141. Earning 140s were Scott Harper, son of the Richard Harper, and Ed Nault, son of the Ernest Nault. Doug Deuel, daughter of the James Deuel, and Kirk Jensen, son of the Richard Jensen, scored 139. Tom Carkeek, son of the Lloyd Carkeek, and Colin Donovan, son of the William Donovan, earned 137s.

Betty Wilson, daughter of the Charles Wilson, netted a



Shelby McDermott, Mike Hovey (center) and David Sturke have had a lot in common in physics. Last year Shelby and Mike were partners. This year Mike and Dave are partners. This was an after-school explanation by Mike of a physics experiment that he is working. (Photo by Ken Johnson)

Teachers and Student Hobbies club. She devotes much of her time to the school yearbook. In addition to her school activities, work at the Jewel store keeps Shelby moving. She says that her favorite subject is Advanced Biology. During her sophomore and junior years, she became senior was a member of Sing Out Palatine and made a holiday trip to New York with the group.

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## Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so that their authenticity can be checked.



TOO-SHORT SKIRT

Dear Lee Janson,

My girlfriend came to school in a short-skirt, and the counselor sent her home to change.

We have certain rules for dress set by the Student Council, but they don't say you can't wear short skirts. All the girls in our group thought the looked nice, but when we talked to the counselor about it, he said it was "too short," and she would have to change or not be admitted to class. It's getting so we can't do anything fashionable.

\* Fashionable you might be, sensible you might not be. School is still a place for study and anything unduly distracting is not welcome. Believe me, very short skirts can be distracting.

WATCH GUYS OGLE

Dear Lee Janson,

We're having a big argument. My girl wants to take modern dance in school next semester. I say no, I've seen the shows the girls put on, watched them in those leotard outfits and watched the guys ogle. Some of those modern dances are pretty sexy. I'd be happier if the took basketball instead. We're almost beating up over this.

Sly Guy

Let her go, man. You're 40 years behind the times.

CANT GET A KISS

Dear Lee Janson,

You might say everything else is beautiful, except I'm still kisser. I've tried every way I know to kiss my girl goodnight and haven't succeeded yet. We've been going together for six months and I think that's enough feeling around. Any suggestions?

Waiting  
Sure have. On the next date, ask her to set the date for your first kiss. If it's next week, stick around. If it's a year from now, take off.

A LEE JANSONISM:

A student that smokes pot once and gets no problem. A student that constantly smokes pot is a potential loss to society. That's a real problem.

Sent your letter to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1775 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

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helping people who need help. But find out more for yourself. Stop in for some job talk at the nearest Illinois Bell employment center. It's listed in your directory. We're an equal opportunity employer. If you're looking for a job that counts, you're our kind of girl.

**Illinois Bell**



# Another Successful Clearbrook Brunch

By Frances Altman

Clearbrook Center for the Retarded has come a long way since its program was introduced in the basement of the First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights. This was a comment heard in many conversations at Sunday's sixth annual brunch sponsored by The Friends of Clearbrook Center in the Jimmy Dunne Room of the Arlington Park Towers.

Among the 700 attending were many who were responsible for the Friends' first brunch, including this year's angels, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcom and Mr. and Mrs. Webb Everett.

The Malcoms took an active interest in Clearbrook's formation. Mrs. Malcom was a charter member of the Friends, and her husband, who served as a director of the school, Mr. Everett has long been one of the Friends' most ardent supporters and has been "back" in past years.

Back again also for their annual performance was the Clearbrook Symphony which James Malcom, now a member of the Clearbrook board, and Mel Landmiller started to provide entertainment at the first brunch. Their once-a-year jam session of local musicians who contribute their talents has increased in number and this year was assisted by Mrs. Richard Impey, who filled in at the piano while the musicians brunched.

As in the past, the entire proceeds from the brunch will be used to further the program at Clearbrook Center for the Retarded. No major projects have been designated this year, but board members expect to expand and develop some of the school's programs.

General chairman for this year's affair was Mrs. Robert McAlister, assisted by Mrs. William Kelly and Mrs. E. M. Shanahan; Mrs. James Bragg; Mrs. James Mason, Mrs. Paul Glick and dozens of husbands and wives who took turns setting bar and raffie tickets throughout the afternoon.



Seven hundred persons attended the brunch, sponsored by The Friends of Clearbrook School, last Sunday in the Jimmy Dunne Room of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Here L.R. Hanson, Arlington Heights village manager, stops to chat with Mrs. John Kerwin, right, and Mrs. James Colburn, left. (Photos by Frances Altman)

Mr. and Mrs. William McAlister (center couple) modeled the success of Clearbrook Center's sixth annual benefit brunch with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Malcom, who shared "angel" honors with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Everett.

## Over Fifty Club is Seven



Mrs. William Schumann, senior citizens chairman of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club, serves the first slice of birthday cake to Mrs. William Schumann, president of the Arlington Heights Over Fifty Club, on Oct. 16. The Junior Women provided the cake, the offer and served for door prizes and afterward took cake to the Arlington Heights Rest Home to share with residents there.

RIGHT: Fifty members and balloons added a festive note to the Over Fifty Club's birthday party attended by 150 members from the area. Bill Snow (right) joins in the fun as Genevieve Broderick and Henry Tregent, middle, wait for the balloons to burst. The club's next activity will be their annual luncheon, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Nov. 6, in the ballroom.

## Moon Maidens Chosen by GOPs

Six volunteer young women have been chosen as "Moon Maid Hostesses" for the Elk Grove Township Republican Organization dinner-dance to be held in the Carondeau Room of the Arlington Hotel Nov. 6.

Sharon Sharp, 1306 W. Cedar in Arlington Heights, hostesses chairman, is nominating the girls in designing a special outfit and assisting them with making the dinner-dance dresses.

THE GIRLS and Mrs. Sharp selected one basic pattern and crafted the ensembles consisting of white satin with silver sequins. They also used silver sequins on the garters to top off the bottom of their outfits. To complete the ensemble, they chose a blue satin sash with "Elk Grove Township G.O.P." on them.

Mrs. Sharp was appointed as adviser to the girls by Mrs. Gordon Kairdin of Arlington Heights, dance chairman. The girls will greet all of the people attending the dance and will escort the honored guest to the reception line.

One of the six will be special hostess to Sen. Ralph Smith. Sen. Smith will be the featured speaker at the Elk Grove Dinner. This will be the first appearance for Senator Smith in the 13th District, and his first speaking appearance in suburban Cook County since his confirmation as senator.

OTHER GUESTS invited were Gov. Ogilvie, Sen. Charles H. Percy, State Attorney William Scott, State Superintendent of Public Instruction Raymond P. D. Philip, Crane, Republican nominee for Congress, 13th District, Sen. John A. Gramham, 31st District, State Representative.

senative David J. Reigner and Eugene Schickman; Cook County Sheriff Joseph L. Woods and County Commissioner Floyd T. Fuller. The "Moon Maid" hostesses will be Dawn Nitschneider, 650 Devonshire; Marianne Hall, 176 W. Dulles and Lynn Evans, 1064 Wilson, all seniors at Elk Grove High School. Bunny Camphouse, 184 W. Dulles, Valerie Norman, 1462 Dayton and Linda Hall, 176 W. Dulles. The girls are all from Des Plaines.

## Personalities Described

The Itasca Junior Woman's Club will hold its annual ball supper at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, at the Bethany Church, Walnut and Division Sts., Itasca. Mrs. Frances Albright, a handwriting analyst, will present "Linking of Your Personality." Each member will receive a personal analysis. Mrs. Jack Carlson, Junior director, will give a short talk to the members. This is also a reciprocity night; the Itasca club, and special guests will be past presidents and presidents of all Junior women's clubs in the 11th district. The wives of various Itasca churches also have been invited.

Guests are welcome and should contact Mrs. Kenneth Morgan at 773-1957.

Sweaters Among Favorites The ever-popular knit, particularly those with a pattern, are among the most favored fashions on campaign and elsewhere this fall, according to the American Institute of Laundering. The washable materials in a variety of textures will be largely acrylics, which are simply great for students, as they launder easily and, best of all, hold their shape. Amateurs of washability is easily ascertained. Look for A.I.L.'s Certified Washable Seal.

## Philatelists Elect Officers

The Northwest Philatelic Club recently chose following officers: H. W. Lieberman of Arlington Heights, president; Donald Dyhouse of Des Plaines, vice president; Robert Brinson of Arlington Heights, treasurer; Ray Reice of Rolling Meadows, recording secretary; and Steve Whitcombe of Rolling Meadows, corresponding secretary.

The club meets on the second Tuesday and fourth Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level meeting room of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Building, 25 E. Campbell, Arlington Heights.

Further information on the Philatelic Club may be obtained by calling Steve Whitcombe, 255-6287.

## To Dine and Dance

The Palatine Chamber of Commerce will present its annual dinner dance on Nov. 8 at the Arlington Park Towers. A special guest that evening will be Miss Peggy Zapone, Miss Palatine. The 10-piece orchestra of Ray WeDyck will play for dancing. Tickets at \$25 per couple can be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce office, Phillips Brothers Realty, The Terrace, and Marcel Mundy's in Palatine.

One day back in 1961, we remember seeing three of them. But not since. Mostly nice big smiles are what we see around our place. On our sale signs. And our wrapping girls. On our buyers. And their assistants. On our customers, too. Who very much approve both our clothes and our clothes philosophy. (Which is that every woman is a different message and therefore requires a different combination of clothes). And our attitude. (Which is nice and un-pushy and helpful without being motherly). If you'd like a very happy store that specializes in customers of the same, see us. The only place we believe in that is at the movies.



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## PTA News

### Open House at Ridge

Ridge School in Elk Grove Village will have an open house for parents on Oct. 21 and 28. Parents of third, fourth and fifth graders are scheduled to visit their children's classrooms Oct. 21. Oct. 28 is the kindergarten, first and second grade nights for the open house. The time for both evenings is 7:30 p.m.

Principal Robert Koshake will greet the parents, afterwards they will visit the classrooms, learning center, library and fine arts center. The teachers will speak to the parents and outline the program for the year. Room mothers will also be introduced. All parents are invited to attend and learn how your children spend their hours at school.

### Cardinal PTA

Tonight's Cardinal Drive PTA meeting will have for its speaker, Mrs. Sharon Marcom, parent education committee chairman, at 7:30 p.m., tonight, Oct. 21 in the school gym.

Mrs. Marcom will present the goals and functions of the parent education committee and explain the relationship of the parent committee to parents, teachers and the human relations and sex education programs used in the school. Joseph Kozak, assistant superintendent of District 15 will talk to the membership on the forthcoming school bond issue.

### Flowering Program

Ray Norman of the Morton Arboretum will present a slide program on flowering trees and shrubs at 8 p.m. Oct. 27 for the Arlington Heights Garden Club at the Pioneer Park field house. All interested persons are invited to attend.

### Juniors Hold Teen Night

The October meeting of the Elk Grove Village Junior for the Elk Grove Village teen group, now in the planning stage. On display for the members were Christmas candles being sold by the club to raise money for the Elk Grove Village teen group. Candles may be purchased by contacting any club member.

### Tonight is Windsor's PTA

Windsor School will hold its annual Parents' Night and Bake Sale on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Parents will be able to visit their children's rooms and meet with their teachers for informal discussions and are invited to stop by the multi-purpose room later for coffee and a chance to purchase home-made baked goods.

On Friday, Oct. 24, the ways and means committee in sponsoring two showings of cartoons. For 75 cents children may attend either a morning or afternoon showing of Road Runner, Sylvester, Duffy Duck, Wolf and Sheep Dog, and Porky Pig, and enjoy popcorn as well drink while their mothers are keeping conference appointments.

### Vision Screening

October is the month that School District 54 will be starting the vision screening at school for youngsters from first through eighth grades during school hours.

The Schaumburg Women's Club will help the nurses test the children's vision. The purpose is to learn if a child should be wearing corrective glasses. Mrs. Arthur Wagner, chairman of the youth and education committee, has been making arrangements for the women to work in morning and afternoon shifts. The program will take place in the following schools: Nathan Hale Oct. 21, 22 and 23; Dooly Oct. 27 and 28; Ann Fox Nov. 6 and 7; Hanover Nov. 13 and 14; Robert Frost Nov. 17 and 18; Churchill Dec. 1 and 9.

Two workshops were held Sept. 24, one in the Schaumburg School Library, and one in the Lakeview School.

The Helen Keller and Chapinville schools have already had the vision screening with the help of the Schaumburg Women's Club. All children in School District 54 (except kindergarten) will be tested. The sixth grade children will have the vision screening after transfer to the Jane Addams School is completed.

Parents are urged to make sure that their children attend school on the day they are to be tested.

### Pledged

Donald Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wright, Wheeling, has pledged Zeta Epsilon social fraternity at Illinois Wesleyan University. Zeta Epsilon was formed in January and is seeking a national affiliation. Wright is a freshman majoring in mathematics. He is a member of the Wheeling High School.

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman: Woman's Editor Tuesday, October 31, 1966



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# A Day at a Time

## Say There, Mother

Say there, Mother, aren't you sick and tired of psychologists, psychiatrists, doctors, social workers, and educators regarding you as the root of all evil?

As soon as a child has a problem, someone starts knowledgeably and makes aside remarks about the doctor, the negligent mother, the paranoiac mother, the ambitious mother, the pushy mother, the careless mother, the care-too-much mother.

If Junior kicks and bites, is it Junior's fault? Mother didn't discipline enough. Junior's socks her thumb and carries a blanket; Mother didn't make her feel secure.

JUNIOR FIGHTS at schools and leads a gang; Mother suppressed him too much. Junior-ella is slow to learn, has a reading problem. Mother took diet pills during her pregnancy. Junior grows a beard and joins the hippies. He's rebelling against maternal dictatorship.

Consider your son. Is he a repressed, introverted, joy-verved? Mother's at fault, in any case.

How come your children differ so much from each other if you're in the root of their problems? It's because you treated each one differently. And no matter what you did, it was wrong.

If you bottle-fed him, you should have nursed him and vice-versa. You were too firm/uncle about toilet training. You didn't let him creep enough, you panned him early. When you took him by the hand and gave him a reassuring kiss as he entered kindergarten, you were over-protective, didn't want to let go. When you sent him alone, you made him feel rejected, pushed out of the nest.

DID YOU read the one about too much? Too much? Not at

all! Shame on you. Did you take away his pacifier? Shame on you. His thumb? Double shame.

Were you firm and consistent with your discipline? Too heavy-handed? Too easy? Let him run wild?

Psychologists, psychiatrists, doctors and educators, open your eyes. Most of us are good mothers, really. We try to help each child develop to his full potential and to accept the potential. We try not to superimpose our dreams and ambitions on our offspring. We try not to pressure, not to superimpose our dreams and ambitions on our

offspring. We try not to pressure, not to ignore; not to be shocked, not to be unimpressed. We try to temper discipline with love and understanding.

Isn't anyone in this upside-down world responsible for his own actions? Must there always be a scapegoat, a mother lurking in the shadowy background?

God bless our sons, but help our daughters. For they shall inherit the ugliness of the world when their heads and daughters turn out to be some of God's vast number of not-to-perfect children.

—Eleanor Rives

## Calories Anonymous To Begin Nov. 3

A seven week woman's course to begin reducing called "Calories Anonymous" will begin Nov. 3 at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, according to Miriam Horen, director of women and girls programs.

The program will begin every Monday from 7:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Any sitting service will be offered in the Wednesday morning class.

The course will include low calorie menu and recipes an exercise session and a complete charm course.

To date over 26,000 women have taken the program with a total weight loss of over 43 tons. New members can expect to lose up to 21 pounds in the seven weeks.

All ladies wishing to register for the classes should phone the YMCA at 296-3376 between 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Members will be taken on a first come first serve basis.



## Meetings To Examine 'Why We Hate Poor'

"Why We Hate the Poor" will be the subject of one of the conferences sponsored by the Northwest Suburban Interfaith Action Committee and the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

A series of three meetings focusing on "Poverty and its Relationship in the Suburbs" will be held Oct. 23 and 30 and Nov. 6, at St. John the Evangelist Church, 830 N. Harlem.

In announcing these meetings, Joseph Kist, Glenview, chairman of the NSIAC, emphasized the "true poverty" extracts from both its victims and those who merely observe the conditions.

He said, "The price is too high for both groups. It can be lowered considerably if the problems of poverty are understood. The single purpose of our seminar is to help us understand the problem as a first step toward solving it."

The theme of the first meeting Oct. 23 will be "Why We Hate the Poor." Principal speaker will be Kamen Heise, editor of "Action Line" in Chicago. Today, his presentation will be followed by group discussion and observation.

There for the program Oct. 30 will be "What Price Poverty?" and on Nov. 6 "The Future Trauma of Tranquility?"

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or in advance at St. John the Evangelist.

## Woman's Editor Wins Alma Award

By Dolores Haugh

Mrs. Frances Altman, woman's editor of the Arlington Day, is one of four newspaper women selected to receive the 1969 national "Alma" award.

The award is an annual recognition presented to the news media by the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers for significant contribution to consumer information about appliances and specifically service to local homemakers.

Other newspaper recipients are The Toledo Blade, The Christian Science Monitor and The Milwaukee Journal. Magazine receiving the award include McCall's, Better Homes and Gardens and Redbook.

Mrs. Altman will receive



Frances Altman, woman's editor of the Arlington Day, is one of four newspaper women selected to receive the 1969 national "Alma" award.

## To See Exhibits

Members of The Plains Historical Society will meet at the DeWitt Co., 254 N. Laurel Av. this Wednesday at 8 p.m., according to Leo Price, 964 Woodlawn Av., vice president and program chairman for the society.

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Paid during the Period Commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968

PHYLLIS FIORITO, et al. Plaintiff, vs. THEODORE A. JONES, Director of Revenue of the State of Illinois, et al. Defendant, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY-CHANCERY DIVISION CASE NO. 67 CH 8826.

The 1967 amendments to the Service Occupation Tax Act, the Service Use Tax Act, and the Municipal and County Service Occupation Tax Acts and Articles I, II, and III of the Department of Revenue's Rules and Regulations, which implemented these amendments have been declared unconstitutional and the taxes collected, or a part thereof, are to be returned to the taxpayer who bore the burden of the tax. The Taxpayer's right to a refund is subject to final approval of the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois in the above-captioned litigation.

### TAX PAYMENTS ELIGIBLE FOR REFUND

Taxes paid to the Department of Revenue under the above-described acts are eligible for refund. The taxes were collected during the period commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968, from the following 4 kinds of service businesses: (1) selling specially made machines, tools, dies, jigs, patterns, gauges, or other specially made tools or equipment (Tool and Die Maker); (2) graphic arts or related occupations which were not then taxed under the Retailers' Occupations Tax Act or the Use Tax Act (Graphic Arts); or (3) repairing, renovating or reconditioning tangible personal property (Repairs), or (4) selling drugs or medicines as a registered pharmacist or druggist on the prescription of a licensed physician or other person qualified to issue prescriptions (Drugs). Taxes paid were based on services performed (labor) and the use or transfer of personal property (parts, materials, etc.) by the Serviceman in performing the service. That part of the tax attributable to personal property used or transferred may not be refundable and may be deducted from the refund.

### TAXPAYERS ELIGIBLE TO FILE CLAIMS FOR REFUND

Taxes collected under the above-described acts will be refunded to the party that bore the burden of the tax. The burden of the tax was either on the Purchaser, as herein defined, or on the Serviceman, as herein defined.

**Purchaser Defined:** A "Purchaser" is anyone who purchased services and personal property from any person (i.e., the Serviceman) engaged in any of the 4 kinds of service businesses described above during the period commencing August 1, 1967, and ending March 27, 1968. A "Purchaser" is a customer of a Serviceman. A Purchaser may file a Claim for Refund if he can establish that he paid the tax.

**Serviceman Defined:** A "Serviceman" is anyone who was engaged in any of the service businesses described above and who filed a Combined Retailer's Occupation Tax, Use Tax, County, Municipal, Service Occupation and Service Use Tax Return for any of the following months: August, 1967; September, 1967; October, 1967; November, 1967; December, 1967; January, 1968; February, 1968 and March, 1968. A Serviceman may file a Claim for Refund if he can establish that he paid the tax and that he did not pass it on to the Purchaser.

### PROCEDURE FOR THE FILING OF CLAIM FOR REFUND

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO (herein called the "Trustee") has been directed to receive and process claims for tax refunds, and to make recommendations to the court regarding payment thereof. You may obtain claim forms from most State or National Banks in the State of Illinois or from the Trustee or from the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois.

**Place to File:** Mail all claim refund forms to the Trustee at the address designated above.

**Time to File:** By Court Order, Claims for Refund must be filed with the Trustee on or before December 1, 1969.

**Information:** For information concerning the tax refund call the Trustee at (312) 621-6846, or visit any office of the Department of Revenue of the State of Illinois or the office of the Trustee-in-Chicago, Illinois.

**THE CLAIMANT MUST BE PREPARED TO PROVE TO THE SATISFACTION OF THE TRUSTEE AND THE COURT THAT HE BORE THE BURDEN OF THE TAX AND THAT HE AND NO ONE ELSE IS ENTITLED TO THE REFUND.**

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# Local CC Teams Enter Districts in Bid for State

Conant will play host to the district cross-country meet starting at 5 p.m. today at the Pure Oil grounds.

Prizes schools will participate in the meet. Mid-Suburban League representatives will be Prospect, Fremd, Arlington, Forest View, Hersey, Grove, Conant and Palatine.

Also in the race are Maine West, Glenbrook South and Niles North of the Central

Suburban League. St. Viator of the Chicagoland Prep League, Notre Dame of the Suburban Catholic League, Maine East of the West Suburban League and Lake Park of the Tri-County Conference.

**THE TOP THREE** teams and the top 10 individuals will advance to the sectional meet at Arlington on Saturday. District Prospect, Maine West and Maine East are given the

best chance to move on to Burlington.

Fremd wrapped up the MSL championship Saturday by winning the conference race with 34 points. That gave Fremd an undisputed league title because the Vikings also had the best dual meet record at 14-2.

Dan Pittenger of Fremd was the MSL medalist with five points behind the Vikings.

Prospect had the next two men were Wally Spindola in fourth, Rick Bowman in seventh, Chuck Turner in eighth and Bill Jarocki in 12th.

**PROSPECT** was Fremd's major challenger in both dual meets and the conference meet. The Knights lost its head-to-head with the Vikings by a point and then finished fifth behind the Vikings in the conference.

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first-place Maine South's 25. **STEVE JOHNSON** was Maine West's top man in the league meet, using second with a time of 10:23.05 over a 2.75 mile Schiller Park course. Ken Kovar was fourth, John St. John 11th, Steve Fokien 14th and Tom Duntmann 16th.

Maine East finished fourth in the West Suburban Conference, perennially one of the best cross-country league's in the state. The Blue Demons had a 5-2 record in league dual meets.

Rick Randall of Maine East was 11th, John Keane 14th, Bruce Anderson 17th and Jim Heber 19th for the Demons. They will be bolstered today by the addition of Len Harebom, who has been out since early in the season.

## The Game of the Day

# Kruty Faces Rams Over Browns, 13-0

By Jim O'Donnell

Led by the explosive presence of Wayne Kram, the Browns blanked the Browns, 13-0, Sunday afternoon in a Junior Varsity clash in the 15-minute Prospect Magnet football association at Loom Park.

Kruty, though having the full count on four plays after scoring the entire Ram point total. He tallied on the second quarter, returned the second quarter's opening kick-off for another score, and then added the extra point.

Also aiding the Rams' cause was Steve Forton who threw the touchdowns, punt and intercepted three Brown passes.

The Browns received a setback on the opening play from Kram when he was 44-yard scoring strike was nullified due to an offside infraction. The Browns didn't complete a pass the remainder of the afternoon.

The Rams also had a first driving attack to complement their passing and defense. Forton paced the team in the running department, knocking out 17 yards. Next was Mike Skarnick, who picked up 15 yards. Mark Wertz rounded out the run, gaining 31 yards on only one carry.

Forton threw the only completion of the contest, which yielded touchdown pass to Kram. The yardage on the play, 25, accounted for the entire amount of passing yards in the half game.

**TIM HIRZ** of the Rams also helped keep the Browns in the hole with his fine punting. He averaged over 20 yards per kick on four punts.

A trio of runners led the Brown ground moves. Clyde Mundt scored at the top of the first, leading the lower half with 17 yards. Tim Goshawk scored on 11 yards and Tom Goshawk gained seven markers.

The Browns had air support in the nullified touchdown down pass. All six of their attempted passes fell either incomplete or were intercepted.

**THE BROWNS** received the opening kickoff and ran it back to their 35. The scoring pass followed, but following the call-back, the Browns had the ball on their 30. Four runs netted only two yards, and the

Rams took over on the 28. The Rams began to run, in part because of a line run by Skram. A reverse failed, however, and the Browns used the play the Rams lost took on a fumble.

The teams traded the ball on the remainder of the first stanza. At the end of the period the score stood at 0-0.

**THE BROWNS** opened the second quarter with a sustained drive that began on the 38. Several short punts moved the ball to the 21, but the Rams

defense stiffened and the Browns lost the ball on downs. The Rams punted after three fruitless plays, but the interception by a Rams end took over inside the opposition territory on a 38. A pass inter-

ference call put the ball on the 25 and on the ensuing play Forton hit Kruty for six points. The conversion failed, but when the half ended seconds later, the Rams led, 6-0.

Kruty brought the crowd to

life with a brilliant kick-off return to open the second half. The rebound went for 60 yards and Forton hit Kruty for the extra point on the third time.

The Browns took over on the 35, but five defensive plays by the Rams halted the drive before it could get started. The Rams picked up a first down on the ensuing drive, but were forced to punt.

The fourth quarter opened with the Rams in control of the football on their own 11. An illegal procedure call put them against the wall, however, and they had to punt for the third time in the game.

The Browns received the ball in excellent position on the Ram 30. Unfortunately, the Rams picked up the ball on second down.

**THE RAMS** punted following three short runs with just under three minutes remaining in the minute. The Browns blew their last chance at winning the game when they fumbled the ball, and the Rams recovered on the 37. After the miscue, the Rams ran out the clock.

**THE YARDKICK**

Category R B Score by Quarter  
First 2 2 0  
Total Yards Gained 72 34 000-0-0

Rushing 25 0  
Passing 4 5  
Punts Attempted 1 0  
Interceptions 0 3  
Completions 4 4  
Fumbles Lost 3 3  
Penalty Yards 5 23  
Punting 0 0

Score by Quarter  
06:07-13  
00:00-0



The Ram linebacker at the bottom of this pile came up with loose football Sunday afternoon. Rams looking on are Gary Horvath (36), Ron Bental (59) and Carl Hulseberg (35). (Photo by Jim O'Donnell)



Brown ball carrier Tim Goshawk fights for extra yardage despite the grip of Ram defender Ron Bental. Running up to lead are Rams Paul McGrath and Wayne Kruty. (Photo by Bob Pivarsky)

# East 4th in Conference Meet; Bulldogs Upset

By Jim Cook

East Sports Editor

Head Maine cross-country coach, John Keane, had a hard time of the meet which many thought would focus on a rematch between the youthful Demons and dual-meet winning Riverside-Brookfield.

**MAINE AND R-B** were tabbed early as contenders for the state crown, but East was plagued with injuries and the Bulldogs didn't have enough depth to carry them past the Oakley or second-place Proviso West.

Junior Rick Randall finished first for the Demons in the eight mile, 10 seconds off the winning pace of 13:22 set by Proviso's Andy Rupert. Bill Brown and John Keane finished 13th and 16th, respectively.

Keane was hobnobbed by a leg injury during the middle of the season and is finally beginning to regain his top form. He had been injured since the 1967-68 season. He had been injured since the 1967-68 season. He had been injured since the 1967-68 season.

**BRUCE ANDERSON** notched the 1965-66 state title in the mile. Jim Olson was 19th in 14:01 to account for the Demons' 71-point total. Also finishing in the action after missing

Frays in the 31 spot with 14:28 and sophomore John Lusk who finished 34th in 14:32.

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almost the entire season was a knee injury.

**VARSITY MEET RESULTS**

1. York, Places 27, 11, 12, 24-56.2; Proviso West, Places 16, 13, 15, 28-50.3; Riverside-Brookfield, Places 4, 5, 16, 18-44.4; Maine East, Places 8, 13, 14, 17, 19-71.5; Glenbrook West, Places 3, 9, 22, 28, 29-91.

6. Lyon, Places 24, 26, 35, 39, 52-178.1; Hiramshle Central, Places 37, 38, 40, 43, 46-204.8; Downers North, Places 10, 11, 12, 13, 14-15.

**YORK AGAIN** contested for top honors in landing the conference champion in Ron Lobbey, 10:08, but had to take the lousiest in overall competition with 35 points.

Leading the way for the victors Maine Underclassmen were Mike Seifert and Rick Phalen who finished third and fourth, respectively, with times of 10:11 and 10:16.

East's third man was Chris Smith, 10:24, and fourth was sixth in 10:22. Gary Charters 14th in 10:44, and Al Hartman 16th in 10:46, rounded out the Demons' top five scoring Indians led Rick Seifert and Joel Evans cracked the top 25 with their 21st and 22nd place finishes.

In preparation for today's district competition the first step toward state recognition, Coughlan announced that junior sensation Len Harebom will be in action after missing

**THAT PASS** play came

20, 36, 48, 50, 51-205.

**INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE:** 1. Andy Rupert, PW, 13:25.2; 2. Mark Smith, actually suggested the first play to the Rams on the sidelines during the Middle-20.

8. Rick Randall, ME; 13:42; 9. Jim Burchard, GW, 13:42; 10. Rick Adams, PW, 13:43; 11. John McCarty, Y, 13:43; 12. Tom McKillop, Y, 13:44; 13. Bill Grimm, ME, 13:45;

14. John Keane, ME, 13:48; 15. Gary Mecher, PW, 13:48.1; 16. Glenbrook West, 13:52.7; 17. Bruce Anderson, R-B, 13:59.9; 18. Pat McLeary, RB, 13:59.9; 19. Jim Olson, ME, 14:01.0; Other Demons: 31. George Frays, 14:28.3; 34. John Hart, PW, 13:44; 35. Jim Wurt, Y, 13:40.

**SOPHOMORE MEET RESULTS**

1. Maine East, Places 3, 4, 6, 14-43.2; York, Places 1, 9, 10, 17, 18-55.3; Proviso West, Places 7, 13, 15, 20, 32-47.4.

with about 2:30 left to play and a two-point conversion. John Clark, who caught the pass from quarterback Brad Smith, actually suggested the first play to the Rams on the sidelines during the Middle-20.

Henry opened the game by driving all the way to the Conant 20, but several passes failed from there and the Cougar took over. A Conant drive resulted in the first touchdown of the game, and a two-point conversion made it 8-0.

But Huskie defense and Tom Goshawk's individual wins were by Charles A. in the second period, and several plays later Clark

Riverside-Brookfield, Places 2, 12, 22, 28, 34-93.1; 3. Glenbrook West, Places 13, 25, 39, 48-44.3; 4. Downers North, Places 14, 24, 39, 41, 44, 49-107.1; 5. John Dransol, PW, 10:45; 6. Al Hartman, ME, 10:45.1; 7. Schenquo, Y, 10:46.2; 8. Curt Orby, RB, 10:07.3; 9. Mike Seifert, ME, 10:11.4; 10. Rick Phalen, ME, 10:11.4; 11. Ken Kennedy, L, 10:14.6; 12. Chris Benarowicz, ME, 10:22.7; 13. Tom Vitello, L, 10:57.

**INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE:** 1. Ron Lobbey, Y, 10:06.2; 2. Curt Orby, RB, 10:07.3; 3. Mike Seifert, ME, 10:11.4; 4. Rick Phalen, ME, 10:11.4; 5. Ken Kennedy, L, 10:14.6; 6. Chris Benarowicz, ME, 10:22.7; 7. Tom Vitello, L, 10:57.

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accounted for all the Hersey offense in the three linebackers, said Foster. Those are Tom Knoll, Jon Browder and John Foster. John Knoll, 1-3 and 115 pounds, plays middle linebacker and will tackle anyone.

**"HE'S ALWAYS** in the right spot at the right time," said Foster. "And he won't back off from any runner."

Another boy who Foster says deserves credit is defensive back Randy Renner, who was responsible for stopping the Conant sweeps around his end.

Hersey's remaining game is against Palatine and Glenbrook North, neither of which figures to give the talented Huskies any trouble.

With no predictions, but it appears that the small but quick Hersey sophomores will have an unblemished season and a conference championship.

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# Swim-A-Thon Aids YMCA Fund-Raising Campaign

The Northwest Suburban YMCA is combining physical fitness and good fellowship as they launch a fund-raising drive called Swim-A-Thon. The

week of Oct. 27-Nov. 1, Mr. Michl Dohler, aquatics director to the Y, explained that youths in all age groups will join in the swim after they

have secured an adult sponsor who agrees to contribute anywhere from one to 50 cents for each lap of the pool the young swimmers.

**TALLIES ARE** kept on special pledge cards as each participant will swim as far as possible within a 45 minute time period once a week during the

Swim-A-Thon. In addition to the obvious rewards for the Northwest Suburban Y, individual winners will be chosen in a drawing.

Also transistor radio will be awarded to the participants who have the most sponsors and bring in the most money.

Swim-A-Thon. In addition to the obvious rewards for the Northwest Suburban Y, individual winners will be chosen in a drawing.



# York Ruins Maine East Demon Homecoming With 21-0 Romp

By Bob Heffernan  
York High School was invited to the Maine East homecoming last Saturday and the Demon team was the best show on the field as they overpowered the Demons for 21 first downs, 119 total yards and a 21-0 victory over the Blue and White of York.

The visitors used the pass only four times in the game but managed to hit for over 100 yards in two completions for 46 total yards in the air. The remainder of the time they exploited the Demons' weakness against the run as the Ducks hammered Maine's defense left side, play after play on drive after drive.

THE DEMONS were just unable to cope with the relentless York attack as senior halfback, Pat Keever hit for all three scores.

The game opened as Maine kicked to York which took the ball on its own 36 and in five plays returned to Maine territory on the 33. Then York quarterback Bill Uechter ran to the 10 where he fumbled and Maine was saved from ignominy of giving up a touchdown on the opening drive.

York's 11 showed that even a team in the early stages of rebuilding can be competitive as they in turn went from their own nine to the York 16 before being stopped.

THE BLUE and White of York were the first to strike as Rich Kruppa and three completions and Bernsche carried the ball 33 yards to the 10. Duke put to rest the effort with only 34 seconds left in the first quarter.

Harper Wins  
Established Jim Macneider's new Elm Grove football team on Wednesday as the Hawks whitewashed Lake County and a perfect 1-0.

Macneider toured the course in the 1:33, knocking a full half minute off the previous record of 1:43. Set of his teammates followed him into the chase as Harper talied a perfect 1-0.

IN SECOND place, Elgin's total of 40 points edged Lake County 35-20.

Hawks' Ron Bryant, Bob Bachus, Ray Sommer, Mike Kuehn, and Steve Hunsicker all finished before any opposing runners could tally.

But once the Demons offense returned, the ball, York mounted a tight and one-half minute, 18-play drive which culminated with Keever's first TD on a one-yard plunge.

York's drive was given the full on of its five backs and hit over the left side of the Maine defensive line.

ON 14th DRIVE the visitors picked up five first downs without throwing a pass, running in at least 80 per cent of their plays to Maine's left.

Three plays later the total was 14-0 as York scored on a 77-yard pass play to the 10. Niemeyer to the unstoppable Keever.

After the first half drive to the close, Maine tried to get back in the ball game with an interception with 12 seconds to play in the period.

MAINE RECEIVED the second half kickoff but could only advance one yard across the middle stride before it was forced to punt.

Once again York practically annihilated the defense left side as it controlled the ball on a 77-yard march which ended almost to the end of the period.

With only 1:11 left in the third quarter, Keever plunged for the final touchdown of the day from two yards out, and

with the conversion the score read 21-0 in favor of the visitors.

On the final scoring drive the Ducks ran 14 of 17 runs, the closest the Demons were.

IN THE FINAL quarter the Ducks did not attempt a pass as they planned for gain after gain picking up six first downs on short yardage runs before the score.

After the missed kick, York again mounted another move on the 41 yard line and landed in the endzone for a touchdown.

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notionally effective drive which ended on East 21 as the game ended with the score 21-0.

Y	Y
First downs	8-21
Total yards	120-119
Passing	42-46
Rushing	78-73
Pass attempts	10-4
Interceptions	5-2
Punts	3-2
Fumbles	0-1
Fumbles lost	0-1
Punt yardage	3-8
Penalty yards	35-80
Score by quarters	
York	0 14 7 0-21
Maine East	0 0 0 0-0

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Score by quarters	
York	0 14 7 0-21
Maine East	0 0 0 0-0

Haffback Pete Gross from Maine East gets hit from behind by one of York's defensive men. (Photos by Bob Fitzpatrick)

## Demon Sophs Blank Ducks, 13-0

Despite the fact the Maine East varsity football team lost their homecoming last Saturday, there was some joy at the Park Ridge school that day as the Maine frosh-sophomore team picked up a 13-0 win over visiting York.

On a bright but windy day, the young Demons managed to avoid being hurt by the long pass and emerged with another win for coach Bill Nishibashi as they scored a touchdown in each half under the direction of quarterback Gary Halls.

Finnegan and Bill Huggins were pleased with their team's showing.

At the present the squad is practicing every Tuesday and Thursday evening at Community Park in Palestine in an attempt to improve to the point of victory.

THE FIRST HALF was a standard one with Halls passed five yards to Len Leonard, his 6-0 end, for the initial score in the game. The conversion was missed and the short touchdown aerial remained the only scoring through the first 20 minutes of play.

In the third quarter the host school mounted the last march of the period as they drove to York's 16 yard line on the rushing of Frank the Marco and the all around play of Halls who not only kept the drive with his passes but picked up important yardage when he carried the pickup.

But Maine was stymied when Dave Lampert, one of the best of the Demons backs, fumbled, and York recovered on their own 16.

The Ducks then moved out of danger across their own 35.

At this point Halls once again flipped to Leonard who ran a simple crossing pattern to take the ball down to the 14.

DeMarco then bailed to the screen, from where Halls called his own number and swept right end for the score.

Bob Nishewsky suite the up-rights with a fine PAT to make the score 13-0 with 6:26 left in the game.

York managed to move down from Maine's 25 after the kickoff, but four incomplete passes stalled the drive and held the final score at 13-0.

## Flag Football Results

The Raiders rolled over the Dolphins, 29-7, Saturday to take first place in the seventh-

eight grade division of the Prospect Heights Flag Football League.

Mike Kaminis threw two touchdowns passes, one to Richard Frodin and one to Bruce Freedman to lead the Dolphins to the top of the league. Frodin also threw a TD pass to Mike Carrington, who also ran for two extra points. Mark Kruse scored the only Dolphin touchdown on a 75-yard run and added the extra point.

THE OTHER GAMES in the division saw the Jets win over the Browns, 26-0, and the Dolphins scored touchdowns on the Prospect Heights flag football team. Tom Novak scored touchdowns on the Prospect Heights flag football team. Tom Novak scored touchdowns on the Prospect Heights flag football team.

In the fifth-high grade division, the Browns defeated the Pros of the standings by shut-out in the Chicago, 20-0. Brian Smith ran for a 34-yard touchdown and Kip Hahn picked up the other two TDs on a 60-yard punt return.

In the league's closest contest, the Colts carried a 12-6 win over the Chiefs. The Colts scored on a pass interception by Tom Jones, a 40-yard kickoff return by Tom Jones. The Chiefs' only tally came on a pass interception by Roger Woods.

Glenbard Sophs Down Falcons, 33-8  
Glenbard North's sophomore team needed only six scoring plays and rolled to a 33-8 victory over Forest View's sophomores on the lone home field Friday night.

The lone dropped the Forest View score to 1-4 in the Mid-Suburban League and 0-5 overall. The Falcons' only win was on Palestine.

THE ONLY play Forest View fans tried to off-balance the Colts in the fourth period after Glenbard North already had a 34-0 advantage. Quarterback Bob Sokebi's 100-yard run and a 34-yard punt set up a 15-yard scoring pass to the Falcons and halfback Dean Ballotti.

Forest View thought it had something to smile about in the third period. Catagronne broke loose on a 30-yard pass into the endzone, but the halfback.

## Mid-Suburban League Cross-Country Meet Results

VARSSITY-1. Pittenger, F. 14:02; 2. Mattheis, P. 14:02; 3. Pomeroy, P. 14:05; 4.11. Bahndt, P. 14:09; 5. Butler, A. 14:15; 6. Spindler, F. 14:16; 7. Bowman, F. 14:18; 8. Porter, F. 14:18; 9. Olinger, EG. 14:19; 10. Haskel, P. 14:22;

11. Allen, P. 14:23; 12. Ruck, B. 14:23; 13. Morrison, P. 14:29; 14. Gaskill, H. 14:31; 15. Klinger, P. 14:42; 16. Feutz, C. 14:47; 17. Dumke, P. 14:49; 18. Tashler, P. 14:50; 19. Haskel, P. 14:52;

20. Belf, FV. 15:01; 21. Camp, P. 15:05; 22. Curtin, A. 15:08; 23. Davenport, P. 15:08; 24. Walworth, H. 15:14; 25. Cyster, EG. 15:15; 26. Jurech, J. F. 15:17; 27. Dixon, EG. 15:19; 28. Ziffra, EG. 15:22; 29. Stobbe, W. 15:24; 30. Bachus, EG. 15:24;

31. PITCHER, P. 15:24; 32. Miller, P. 15:28; 33. Lopschelt, L. 15:31; 34. Kuehn, H. 15:33; 35. Henderson, W. 15:35; 36. Savage, W. 15:35; 37. Friedrich, P. 15:36; 38. Ingraham, G. 15:36; 39. Guarino, C. 15:40; 40. Bond, C. 15:42;

41. Jungwirth, C. 15:43; 42. Spill, F. 15:44; 43. Zimm, H. 15:46; 44. Konecny, C. 15:46; 45. Sarni, FV. 15:43; 46. York, A. 15:46; 47. Inman, H. 15:48; 48. May, FV. 16:01; 49. Dieter, W. 16:03; 50. Schank, P. 16:04;

SOPHOMORE-1. Jarm, A. 15:22; 2. McCowen, FV. 15:23; 3. Working, A. 15:24; 4. Carls, P. 15:22; 5. Tuley, EG. 15:24; 6. Barnett, P. 15:24; 7. Francois, FV. 15:24; 8. Barnett, A. 15:24; 9. Kerner, FV. 15:24; 10. Lemcke, C. 15:24; 11. Mace, H. 15:24; 12. FV. 15:24; 13. McLaugh, FV. 15:24; 14. Palfine, F. 15:24;

## Day Sports

One of York's defensive men intercepts a pass which was intended for the Demons' end, Bud Trants (83).

63. Hay, GBN. 16:42; 64. Stewart, EG. 16:42; 65. Howard, W. 16:46; 66. Quinn, FV. 16:47; 67. Kugler, F. 16:55; 68. Hildebrand, W. 17:05; 69. Bucholtz, EG. 17:14; 70. Stribel, FV. 17:14;

71. Komperda, GBN. 17:02; 72. Foyak, W. 17:03; 73. Weidner, F. 16:19; 74. Carls, P. 16:22; 75. Tuley, EG. 16:23; 76. Interland, GBN. 16:23; 77. Cranmer, H. 16:23; 78. Johnson, W. 16:23; 79. Schutte, GBN. 16:30; 80. Schutte, GBN. 16:30;

81. Tumboltz, GBN. 16:41; 82. Kuehn, P. 16:42; 83. Hay, GBN. 16:42; 84. Stewart, EG. 16:42; 85. Howard, W. 16:46; 86. Quinn, FV. 16:47; 87. Kugler, F. 16:55; 88. Hildebrand, W. 17:05; 89. Bucholtz, EG. 17:14; 90. Stribel, FV. 17:14;

91. Komperda, GBN. 17:02; 92. Foyak, W. 17:03; 93. Weidner, F. 16:19; 94. Carls, P. 16:22; 95. Tuley, EG. 16:23; 96. Barnett, P. 15:24; 97. Francois, FV. 15:24; 98. Barnett, A. 15:24; 99. Kerner, FV. 15:24; 100. Lemcke, C. 15:24;

101. Mace, H. 15:24; 102. FV. 15:24; 103. McLaugh, FV. 15:24; 104. Palfine, F. 15:24;

## Knights Finally Land Kettle

11. Allen, P. 14:23; 12. Ruck, B. 14:23; 13. Morrison, P. 14:29; 14. Gaskill, H. 14:31; 15. Klinger, P. 14:42; 16. Feutz, C. 14:47; 17. Dumke, P. 14:49; 18. Tashler, P. 14:50; 19. Haskel, P. 14:52;

20. Belf, FV. 15:01; 21. Camp, P. 15:05; 22. Curtin, A. 15:08; 23. Davenport, P. 15:08; 24. Walworth, H. 15:14; 25. Cyster, EG. 15:15; 26. Jurech, J. F. 15:17; 27. Dixon, EG. 15:19; 28. Ziffra, EG. 15:22; 29. Stobbe, W. 15:24; 30. Bachus, EG. 15:24;

31. PITCHER, P. 15:24; 32. Miller, P. 15:28; 33. Lopschelt, L. 15:31; 34. Kuehn, H. 15:33; 35. Henderson, W. 15:35; 36. Savage, W. 15:35; 37. Friedrich, P. 15:36; 38. Ingraham, G. 15:36; 39. Guarino, C. 15:40; 40. Bond, C. 15:42;

41. Jungwirth, C. 15:43; 42. Spill, F. 15:44; 43. Zimm, H. 15:46; 44. Konecny, C. 15:46; 45. Sarni, FV. 15:43; 46. York, A. 15:46; 47. Inman, H. 15:48; 48. May, FV. 16:01; 49. Dieter, W. 16:03; 50. Schank, P. 16:04;

SOPHOMORE-1. Jarm, A. 15:22; 2. McCowen, FV. 15:23; 3. Working, A. 15:24; 4. Carls, P. 15:22; 5. Tuley, EG. 15:24; 6. Barnett, P. 15:24; 7. Francois, FV. 15:24; 8. Barnett, A. 15:24; 9. Kerner, FV. 15:24; 10. Lemcke, C. 15:24;

101. Mace, H. 15:24; 102. FV. 15:24; 103. McLaugh, FV. 15:24; 104. Palfine, F. 15:24;

## Knights Finally Land Kettle

11. Allen, P. 14:23; 12. Ruck, B. 14:23; 13. Morrison, P. 14:29; 14. Gaskill, H. 14:31; 15. Klinger, P. 14:42; 16. Feutz, C. 14:47; 17. Dumke, P. 14:49; 18. Tashler, P. 14:50; 19. Haskel, P. 14:52;

20. Belf, FV. 15:01; 21. Camp, P. 15:05; 22. Curtin, A. 15:08; 23. Davenport, P. 15:08; 24. Walworth, H. 15:14; 25. Cyster, EG. 15:15; 26. Jurech, J. F. 15:17; 27. Dixon, EG. 15:19; 28. Ziffra, EG. 15:22; 29. Stobbe, W. 15:24; 30. Bachus, EG. 15:24;

31. PITCHER, P. 15:24; 32. Miller, P. 15:28; 33. Lopschelt, L. 15:31; 34. Kuehn, H. 15:33; 35. Henderson, W. 15:35; 36. Savage, W. 15:35; 37. Friedrich, P. 15:36; 38. Ingraham, G. 15:36; 39. Guarino, C. 15:40; 40. Bond, C. 15:42;

41. Jungwirth, C. 15:43; 42. Spill, F. 15:44; 43. Zimm, H. 15:46; 44. Konecny, C. 15:46; 45. Sarni, FV. 15:43; 46. York, A. 15:46; 47. Inman, H. 15:48; 48. May, FV. 16:01; 49. Dieter, W. 16:03; 50. Schank, P. 16:04;

SOPHOMORE-1. Jarm, A. 15:22; 2. McCowen, FV. 15:23; 3. Working, A. 15:24; 4. Carls, P. 15:22; 5. Tuley, EG. 15:24; 6. Barnett, P. 15:24; 7. Francois, FV. 15:24; 8. Barnett, A. 15:24; 9. Kerner, FV. 15:24; 10. Lemcke, C. 15:24;

101. Mace, H. 15:24; 102. FV. 15:24; 103. McLaugh, FV. 15:24; 104. Palfine, F. 15:24;

## Knights Finally Land Kettle

11. Allen, P. 14:23; 12. Ruck, B. 14:23; 13. Morrison, P. 14:29; 14. Gaskill, H. 14:31; 15. Klinger, P. 14:42; 16. Feutz, C. 14:47; 17. Dumke, P. 14:49; 18. Tashler, P. 14:50; 19. Haskel, P. 14:52;

20. Belf, FV. 15:01; 21. Camp, P. 15:05; 22. Curtin, A. 15:08; 23. Davenport, P. 15:08; 24. Walworth, H. 15:14; 25. Cyster, EG. 15:15; 26. Jurech, J. F. 15:17; 27. Dixon, EG. 15:19; 28. Ziffra, EG. 15:22; 29. Stobbe, W. 15:24; 30. Bachus, EG. 15:24;

31. PITCHER, P. 15:24; 32. Miller, P. 15:28; 33. Lopschelt, L. 15:31; 34. Kuehn, H. 15:33; 35. Henderson, W. 15:35; 36. Savage, W. 15:35; 37. Friedrich, P. 15:36; 38. Ingraham, G. 15:36; 39. Guarino, C. 15:40; 40. Bond, C. 15:42;

41. Jungwirth, C. 15:43; 42. Spill, F. 15:44; 43. Zimm, H. 15:46; 44. Konecny, C. 15:46; 45. Sarni, FV. 15:43; 46. York, A. 15:46; 47. Inman, H. 15:48; 48. May, FV. 16:01; 49. Dieter, W. 16:03; 50. Schank, P. 16:04;

SOPHOMORE-1. Jarm, A. 15:22; 2. McCowen, FV. 15:23; 3. Working, A. 15:24; 4. Carls, P. 15:22; 5. Tuley, EG. 15:24; 6. Barnett, P. 15:24; 7. Francois, FV. 15:24; 8. Barnett, A. 15:24; 9. Kerner, FV. 15:24; 10. Lemcke, C. 15:24;

101. Mace, H. 15:24; 102. FV. 15:24; 103. McLaugh, FV. 15:24; 104. Palfine, F. 15:24;

## Knights Finally Land Kettle

11. Allen, P. 14:23; 12. Ruck, B. 14:23; 13. Morrison, P. 14:29; 14. Gaskill, H. 14:31; 15. Klinger, P. 14:42; 16. Feutz, C. 14:47; 17. Dumke, P. 14:49; 18. Tashler, P. 14:50; 19. Haskel, P. 14:52;

20. Belf, FV. 15:01; 21. Camp, P. 15:05; 22. Curtin, A. 15:08; 23. Davenport, P. 15:08; 24. Walworth, H. 15:14; 25. Cyster, EG. 15:15; 26. Jurech, J. F. 15:17; 27. Dixon, EG. 15:19; 28. Ziffra, EG. 15:22; 29. Stobbe, W. 15:24; 30. Bachus, EG. 15:24;

31. PITCHER, P. 15:24; 32. Miller, P. 15:28; 33. Lopschelt, L. 15:31; 34. Kuehn, H. 15:33; 35. Henderson, W. 15:35; 36. Savage, W. 15:35; 37. Friedrich, P. 15:36; 38. Ingraham, G. 15:36; 39. Guarino, C. 15:40; 40. Bond, C. 15:42;

41. Jungwirth, C. 15:43; 42. Spill, F. 15:44; 43. Zimm, H. 15:46; 44. Konecny, C. 15:46; 45. Sarni, FV. 15:43; 46. York, A. 15:46; 47. Inman, H. 15:48; 48. May, FV. 16:01; 49. Dieter, W. 16:03; 50. Schank, P. 16:04;

SOPHOMORE-1. Jarm, A. 15:22; 2. McCowen, FV. 15:23; 3. Working, A. 15:24; 4. Carls, P. 15:22; 5. Tuley, EG. 15:24; 6. Barnett, P. 15:24; 7. Francois, FV. 15:24; 8. Barnett, A. 15:24; 9. Kerner, FV. 15:24; 10. Lemcke, C. 15:24;

101. Mace, H. 15:24; 102. FV. 15:24; 103. McLaugh, FV. 15:24; 104. Palfine, F. 15:24;

## Knights Finally Land Kettle

11. Allen, P. 14:23; 12. Ruck, B. 14:23; 13. Morrison, P. 14:29; 14. Gaskill, H. 14:31; 15. Klinger, P. 14:42; 16. Feutz, C. 14:47; 17. Dumke, P. 14:49; 18. Tashler, P. 14:50; 19. Haskel, P. 14:52;

20. Belf, FV. 15:01; 21. Camp, P. 15:05; 22. Curtin, A. 15:08; 23. Davenport, P. 15:08; 24. Walworth, H. 15:14; 25. Cyster, EG. 15:15; 26. Jurech, J. F. 15:17; 27. Dixon, EG. 15:19; 28. Ziffra, EG. 15:22; 29. Stobbe, W. 15:24; 30. Bachus, EG. 15:24;

31. PITCHER, P. 15:24; 32. Miller, P. 15:28; 33. Lopschelt, L. 15:31; 34. Kuehn, H. 15:33; 35. Henderson, W. 15:35; 36. Savage, W. 15:35; 37. Friedrich, P. 15:36; 38. Ingraham, G. 15:36; 39. Guarino, C. 15:40; 40. Bond, C. 15:42;

41. Jungwirth, C. 15:43; 42. Spill, F. 15:44; 43. Zimm, H. 15:46; 44. Konecny, C. 15:46; 45. Sarni, FV. 15:43; 46. York, A. 15:46; 47. Inman, H. 15:48; 48. May, FV. 16:01; 49. Dieter, W. 16:03; 50. Schank, P. 16:04;

SOPHOMORE-1. Jarm, A. 15:22; 2. McCowen, FV. 15:23; 3. Working, A. 15:24; 4. Carls, P. 15:22; 5. Tuley, EG. 15:24; 6. Barnett, P. 15:24; 7. Francois, FV. 15:24; 8. Barnett, A. 15:24; 9. Kerner, FV. 15:24; 10. Lemcke, C. 15:24;

101. Mace, H. 15:24; 102. FV. 15:24; 103. McLaugh, FV. 15:24; 104. Palfine, F. 15:24;



# ME Squeezes by St. Joe's

In the final home night game for the Maine East soccer varsity last Friday, the Demons of Bob Doherty won a last-minute victory from visiting St. Joseph High School, 1-0, on a goal by Ed Schaefer.

Maine had already defeated St. Joe's earlier in the year by a 4-2 score, but according to Doherty, "They were greatly improved. Their goalie did an outstanding job. (In fact) they had gone 10 games without a loss before they met us again."

But the Demon goal didn't come until the final minutes of

the game as Schaefer's score actually came on an attempted free kick.

Maine was awarded the kick, but instead of going through the massed defenders of Joe Jim Stone passed the ball to Schaefer who then

boomed for the net. The surprised goalie was only able to deflect the ball, but not stop it as the defending state soccer champions lifted their record to a somewhat dis-

appointing 5-4-1. THE BLUE Demons have only four games left on the

1969 schedule. This week they will play La Grange Tuesday and then travel to Jiliana Christian Friday.

There will also be home night competition that same Friday as two underclass games will be held at Maine stadium beginning at 7.

## Waycinden Officers Installed

Officers were installed in the Waycinden Area Boys Basketball Association Thursday, Sept. 4.

One of the most active members of the organization, has been elected in president for the second consecutive year after having served as publicity director, secretary and vice president for the past six years.

Instructional league, John and Tony Arredia as junior league commissioner.

The traveling league commissioner will be John Peterson, Bob Hahn will serve as senior league commissioner and Dick Nawrot the grounds commissioner.

Continuo Mastranti is the new minor league commissioner with Ernie Rich the training league commissioner and Dick Nawrot the grounds commissioner.

## Day SPORTS

Page 10  
Tuesday,  
October 21,  
1969

## Arlington Heights Falcons Win 6th Straight Ball Game

By Larry Thorpe

The undefeated Falcons made it six in a row to take the Junior League championship with an 8-0 win over the Cardinals, while the Vikings, with only a tie against their record.

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stopped the Giants 12-0 to take the title in the Varsity League of the Arlington Heights Boys Football program.

In the Senior League the Rams and the 49ers, with 5-1 records, share the crown. Now each squad in the three leagues will send 15 representatives into the annual North-South All-Star games to be held Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Arlington Heights High School field.

The variety Maine East soccer team appeared on a 1-0 victory over St. Joseph Friday night under the lights at Maine, but the spirit ran in a lull as the team was dropping their underclassmen.

The Demons will travel to Lyons tonight in an attempt their 5-4-1 state. (Photo by Jim Cook)

Lions 22-8, after the first-up Lions held them scoreless in the first half.

The 49ers exploded for three touchdowns in the third quarter, the first by Peter on an 11-yard run right up the middle. The second after touchdown came on a 60-yard pass play from Steve Gering to George Vukovich, and Gering scored the third touchdown himself on a short plunge.

The Lions touchdown came in the fourth quarter on a 30-yard pass play from Peter Casey to Jeff Hammond.

SAINTS BEAGLES 9 The Browns scored their first win in a long time, a 9-0 victory over the Saints on Oct. 19, after playing a wild game week ago with the Saints coming out on top, the Eagles and Saints played to a 6-6 tie.

It looked like the Eagles were in the fourth quarter when quarterback Tim Marwitz, unable to find an open receiver, ran 27 yards to score, the Eagles took the lead.

But the Saints came back, and with less than two minutes to play connected on a 30-yard scoring pass from Dave Smith to John Abbe. The extra-point was not good and the game ended in a tie.

BROWNS 33-STEELERS 9 The Browns scored their first win in a long time, a 9-0 victory over the Browns on Oct. 19, after playing a wild game week ago with the Browns coming out on top, the Eagles and Browns played to a 6-6 tie.

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F. H. BONN CO.  
1114 N. Halsted, Arlington Heights, Ill.

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Insurance company in Cumberland area has immediate openings - filing and light typing. Many company benefits. \$175 hour week. If you are energetic and active. CALL 296-6661

### HOUSEWIVES NEED EXTRA CASH?

SCOTT'S RESTAURANT has openings for lunch or night waitresses.

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905 E. Rand Road  
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Fast growing company needs a girl to work and general office help. Must be able to work and must enjoy phone work.

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MISS RICHARD  
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Part time or full time. Must be willing to work. \$3.00 per hour. Apply to work.

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946 E. Northview Hwy.  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

### FILE CLERK

Congressional correspondence with the House of Representatives. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. The typing must be excellent.

CALL Mrs. Jones  
429-4500

### PERSONNEL TRAINER

Beginning job that may be right for you! If you like to meet people and are able to teach them. No previous work record required. Court 11 hours of Crown Personnel. 223 W. Prospect Ave. Mt. Prospect, Illinois

### BORED HOUSEWIFE?

NEED EXTRA SPENDING MONEY? Be a waitress or our PLACE RESTAURANT.

111 W. Randolph  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Days 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
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How fun while you work! Call for info 296-7737

### PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 A.M. - 3:45 P.M.  
3:30 P.M. - 11:00 P.M.  
11:30 P.M. - 7:45 A.M.  
We produce plastic parts through holidays or longer hours. You may work as you choose. You can be a trainee or you can be a worker. 2 weeks in first 4 weeks.

### DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

5-HOUR ADVANCEMENT 295-5300

### IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

STENO, CLERICAL and TYPIST

Permanent positions, 40 hr. week, excellent, ample pay. APPLY PERSONAL.

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# Our Men in Atlanta Report All-Year School Plan Costly

By K. C. Bader

Administrators and laymen from high school districts 214 and 211 now in Atlanta, Ga., reviewing that city's four-quarter school system, are finding the concept expensive and demanding.

Its implementation in the northeast suburban area of Chicago would be costly and require much community cooperation, they report.

"My expectation before we came down here was that we would find that the 12-month year would cost the district a considerable sum," Martin Hering, a Mount Prospect resident said.

"THIS EXPECTATION has been borne out by conversations with school administrators, park district officials, and the police department.

"My initial impression is that there are a good number of advantages educationally, but neither is clear-cut."

Hering, who lives at 615 S. Hering, made the trip because he is interested in that, said that the correct terminology for Atlanta's present 12-month school year is "four-quarter plan."

Atlanta's program takes two semesters and a summer term and divides them into four equal quarters, he said.

PARK AND POLICE personnel become deeply involved in such a plan's function when theoretically 25 percent of the students are out of school during any given portion of the 12-month year.

"The plan has many advantages," he helped inter-scholastic activities.

Johns," Norm Patery, assistant principal at Forest View High School, said.

"It has longhanded the sports season. But in effect on the parks is too early to really start, since this put summer as the first time the four quarter plan was in existence."

"Administrators here (Atlanta) feel that the summer will be the best time for most students to get a whole."

"PLANT MAINTENANCE is definitely more time consuming and requires more people," Patery said.

"It was still too early for the Atlanta to see any change in costs and manpower during the summer, Patery said. The city is in the second year of the four-quarter system."

"We're talking about a concept that requires more dedi-

cation by different segments of the community," Whelan High Principal Tom Shirley explained.

"We'd have to take the existing curriculum, now offered in two semesters or trimesters, and throw out some courses, add some new and mix up with three or four stacks of curriculum."

"I'm not too sure that this concept is as good as it is worth."

"THERE ARE advantages to studying the curriculum, but the general feeling is that the cost is great. Just to do a curriculum study and revision, and a study of the cost of operational increase, is expensive."

Shirley said that Atlanta educators did make their curriculum significantly better implementing the four-quarter plan. Such study and revision

"always tends to provide the student with a better educational program, Shirley said, because any criticism and analysis makes for a better program."

Dick Bachhuber, District 214 board member, suggested that two significant results would be gained from the Atlanta trip.

"We'll have a good idea of how the four-quarter system is put together and how it works. We'll also have a comparison of one school system with another, Atlanta is a city of systems, with some similarities," Bachhuber said.

Jim Humphrey, a Palatine District 211 board member who moved to Atlanta hoping to find a cure for his school system's financial ailments, doubted that the four-quarter

plan was the answer.

"IT IS VERY probably a program that would have to be postponed for some time," he said.

"It's a question of money," Humphrey said that costs would outweigh advantages if the year-round school program were developed in Palatine and Schaumburg schools.

"Educationally, and in terms of enrichment for students, the four-quarter plan has everything," Humphrey said, "but priorities must be put in right or left."

"The representatives for the adjoining high school districts planned to visit four Atlanta high schools today (Wednesday) and meet with the curriculum director. They will fly back to Illinois tomorrow."

"WE NEED TO be very sure that citizens, teachers and

students are prepared for any transition. The year-round school program is a big change which, without consultation, could be a mistake," said Rod McCann, District 214 assistant superintendent.

McCann projected that it would take at least three years for his district to change from a two-semester to a four-quarter program.

Others studying the Atlanta system are:

Dist. 216-Richard Starn, board member, Robert Connel, board member, Dennis O'Neil, High School and Herbet Laubenstein, Prospect High School.

Dist. 211-Carolyn Mullins, board member, Leonard Newberry, Palatine High Principal, and James Dell, Chicago.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, cool, but light. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, continued cool.

Volume 4, Number 184

Wednesday, October 22, 1969

28 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents

# The Arlington Daily

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Setting up a new place for "outstanding police work," is Arlington Heights policeman, Officer Michael Buehler, left, making the presentation to Arlington Heights Council of Commerce, President Walter W. Walker, while members of the Harper Board, Larry Brown, and Mayor David, Mrs. John J. Walsh look on. The presentation was part of the Chamber of Commerce dinner at Harper College last night. (Additional photos on Page 2).

# Cowen Proposes Vast Election Reform

By Richard Cobb

With the Illinois Constitutional Convention scheduled to open in less than two months, Richard A. Cowen of Arlington Heights, Republican committeeman in Wheeling Township, yesterday proposed a sweeping election reform program for the state.

Concerned about the relatively small number of citizens who vote, Cowen called for a prompt elimination of "non-essential" barriers that impede and discourage people from exercising their most important civil right—voting.

Cowen's proposed changes in present voting

—Lower the voting age to 18 years.

—Reduce residency requirements from the present year to six months.

—Hold all township, village, school board and other local elections on the same day.

—Holding of all primaries and all local elections on Saturday.

—Make it possible to do absentee voting personally.

"I HAVE BEEN through a year of great election activity. We have encountered the full range of problems in a period of a few months," explained Cowen.

This is a good time, just before the Constitutional Convention and before we get involved in the primary elections and the general election of 1970, to set down the changes needed to improve our election procedures."

Copies of the election reform proposal are being sent to Gov. Ogilvie, state legislators, Cook County officials, other township GOP committeemen in Cook County and heads of local government units.

"Today's voter is confused and perplexed by the myriad of local elections. We need 'Last Spring' he was asked to vote in the same manner as he did on occasions within one month's span. Some elections were on a Sunday, others on Saturday, and others on Sunday, and others on Sunday. Often, such is likely to be held at a different location."

"We call a 30 cent vote in the recent Constitutional primary a 'heavy' turnout, but fail to analyze why 7 out of 10 people did not vote. Many important local elections, and

Cowen Named To FEPC

A. Cowen to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) was confirmed yesterday by the State Senate.

Cowen was nominated for the position by Gov. Ogilvie last week. Cowen, although some of the meetings are held in Springfield.

Cowen, a Republican committeeman for Wheeling Township, He is a partner in Shiloh, South and Morris, a Chicago law firm.

many Party primaries do not even attract 30 percent of the vote. It is time for all of us to

(Continued on page 2)

# Postal Clerk Union Leader Speaks Against Nixon Plan

Michael G. Pina, president of Arlington Heights Local 4545, United Federation of Postal Clerks, has charged that scores of support and even governors have been hoodwinked into supporting (Nixon) administration's postal corporation scheme without the knowledge of the public.

"We need more of formal ratification," he said.

HARPER COLLEGE is acting to help police officers who have guns pointed at them," said Anderson.

Chief of Police L. W. Caldwell said that "the one thing more important than all the police training is integrity and honesty."

"I am proud that the Chamber of Commerce had these two men here to be honored," he said.

Harper President Robert E. Lahl spoke on the college and its students.

"We the administration and staff don't run our school body," he said, "we run with them."

He went on to say, "We've got a great student body, a very conservative student body, although they might not agree with me."

In these words: "Putting the Post Office on a self-supporting basis under a charter from Congress will free a billion dollars of our Federal budget each year for the urgent social needs of our time. As Mayor 'Admiral' Pat McHenry said in cases in Federal spending to channel into urban problems."

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# Honor Two Policemen

Arlington Heights policeman, Ronald W. Kalle, was honored by the Chamber of Commerce at dinner last night at Harper College.

Honorary President Walter Walker presented the two men with plaques for "outstanding police work."

The evening opened with a guided tour of the Harper College campus. Dinner, the presentation and speeches followed.

lowed in the Faculty Dining room.

Coordinator of the law enforcement program at Harper, Tom Anderson, spoke of the need for police education.

"We as citizens remain too largely ignorant of preparation for becoming a good policeman, he said, if the nation is to prevail, he said, it will need more police education."

According to Anderson, the program at Harper involved

275 students with 106 working towards police degree work.

"Forty-five per cent of the police officers in Illinois at the national level have never received one hour of formal training," he said.

HARPER COLLEGE is acting to help police officers who have guns pointed at them," said Anderson.

Chief of Police L. W. Caldwell said that "the one thing more important than all the police training is integrity and honesty."

"I am proud that the Chamber of Commerce had these two men here to be honored," he said.

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Remember when scolded Hallowsen preside (validation, property destroyed) were just a year ago?

# Fall's Acid Smell Hazard, Mack Says

Arlington Heights Sanitation William Mack has urged village residents not to burn leaves this fall.

Burning leaves create health, fire and safety hazards, Mack said.

3 Autos Vandalized

Three parked cars were vandalized with spray paint in the lot of Wilson School at 15 E. Palatine Rd. in Arlington Heights, yesterday.

The cars belonged to Denise Howard of 217 S. Falken, Mount Prospect, Robert Lindsey, 408 S. Belmont, and Jeanette Krutz, 1331 N. George, both of Arlington Heights.

that can be avoided by stuffing the leaves in a garbage can or plastic bag and putting them out to be collected with other refuse, Mack said.

Under village ordinances, Mack said, leaves can only be burned on concrete or gravel driveway aprons. The ordinance also requires that someone stand near the first unit it is extinguished, he said.

"There is no real necessity to burn leaves, Mack said. He said the acid smoke from burning leaves creates an air pollution hazard and can be harmful to persons with asthma or emphysema.

Fly ash from leaf fires can be a fire hazard, he said, and blowing smoke from burning wet leaves often blocks vision of drivers, endangering children near the streets.

Rudolph Adams of 142 S. Fernandez told police last night that an auto had driven across all the neighbor's back yards from South to North on George and they proceeded out on George. Police said it was the second such case in two weeks.

MEETINGS Tonight

Arlington Heights Village Board, Special Committee, Monday, 8 p.m.

Chicago Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

Chicago Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

"MANY EITHER didn't know this was a big business getting to support the corporation or thought they were in the kind of postal reform proposed by the existing department framework by House Bill 4. This bill proposed by the chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee has our unqualified endorsement," Pina said.

Pina said secured Ogilvie and Morton of "outstandingly misleading the nation's mayors by claiming that postal reform would make a billion dollars a year available for urgent social needs."

"In their letter of invitation last June," Pina said, "the two lobbyists had up their hat

Mrs. Vera Meyer, 216 S. Dundas, in Arlington Heights, succeeded Mrs. Shirley Mikahel of 409 Newkirk in Wheeling Township. Mrs. Mikahel, who has served as Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman since 1966, has asked to be re-

elected because of their responsibility.

Choosing a successor to Mrs. Mikahel was difficult, said Cowen.

WE ARE FORTUNATE to have many qualified Republican women in Wheeling Township. Her one-year term stands out. She is energetic, enthusiastic and a loyal Republican with a long record of party service. I am sure she will be a truly outstanding Committeewoman," said Cowen.

"Shirley Mikahel is owed a debt of gratitude and the thanks of every Republican in Wheeling Township for her devoted service as our Committeewoman," explained Cowen. "She is a dedicated, capable, energetic and unassuming, and is respected and admired. I am sorry that in the present full time employment limits the amount of time she can devote to political activity. Shirley continues as one of the key people of our organization."

IN ACCEPTING the appointment, Mrs. Meyer said, "I intend to be a 'little over-whelmed' woman. I will strive to serve to the best of my ability in the fine tradition set

Mrs. Vera Meyer, 216 S. Dundas, in Arlington Heights, succeeded Mrs. Shirley Mikahel of 409 Newkirk in Wheeling Township. Mrs. Mikahel, who has served as Wheeling Township Republican committeewoman since



## Discuss Zoning, Annexation Of 49 Acres

A special committee of the Arlington Heights Village Board tonight will continue its negotiations with developer Edward Schwartz on his request for annexation and rezoning of 49 acres of property fronting on Dundee Rd. east of Arlington Heights Rd.

Schwartz, contract purchaser of the land, wants the property rezoned to a combination of business (B-2), single-family residential (R-3), and multiple-family residential (R-5).

Originally proposed for the property were 572 apartment units and 70 houses.

## School Meets

To be served Thursday at South, Thomas and Junior high schools in District 25.

Hamburger on bun, potato chips, corn, apple sauce, chocolate cake. To be served Thursday at Holmes and Lincoln schools in District 21.

Salisbury steak, apple sauce, buttered corn, bread, butter, milk. To be served Thursday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling and West View, Elk Grove and Hersey high schools in District 24.

Main dish (one choice): braised beef, fish sandwich, veggie on bun, fried chicken (one choice); whipped potatoes, harvest birds. Salad (one choice): fruit salad, tossed salad, red, hot, molded-together fruit, sliced peaches, lime, grapefruit, grape. School-made fruit, milk.

Available desserts: fruit cocktail, raspberry, gelatin, cream slices, banana cake, coconut oatmeal cookie.

### Day by Day

**Yesterday**

Congratulations to the two Arlington Heights politicians who received awards at the local Chamber of Commerce dinner last night. Patricia Ron Van Ruite and Captain Marjorie English were recognized for the effective work they did in apprehending the man who went shopping under the area with fictitious charge cards. It happened last spring and it wasn't easy to crack. The local merchants just said to show their gratitude.

**NOT FRIENDLY.** It was a routine call to the young Patricia Lynn Thoren last weekend. A dog had just severely bitten a local resident enough for the police to require 30 stitches. Patrolman Thoren's job was to catch and bring the dog to the pound. He found the dog all right and he reached over to check its tags. The dog promptly tried to take what would have been a nice chunk out of the policeman's arm. Fortunately he was wearing a heavy leather jacket. As it was, the arm stayed pinned until yesterday. The dog is being held.

### DECORATION

Tommy Schriber, Prospects High School senior, is anxiously waiting for his new wall decoration to arrive. Tom, 20, is an Arlington Heights resident. Joe Schriber, caught a 40-pound muskie in Ontario on a late summer fishing trip with his dad. The fish is being a conversation piece in the Schriber home.

### DESPERATION

In today's mail a most unusual piece arrived. A group of fifteen supporters named Marjorie for mayor of New York City, read "I hereby certify that (fill in the name) is a character member of the 'Kreite John Lindsay Club.' They really must need money.

### NEW GADGET

With everything being computerized, the latest gadget now being considered at St. Alex's Hospital in Elk Grove is an electronic thermometer. The new thermometers are supposed to save a great deal of time and be extremely accurate. The thermometer is attached to a machine that will register the exact temperature of the patient in 4 to 7 seconds. When the highest temp is reached, a red light will flash. The patient won't have to wait for the temperature taker to return because the degree will appear in numerical on a clock face. With a little more research, they could have an alarm system set for the five o'clock wakeup time.

### THE SCHOLARS AT WEDGE

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Arlington Heights politicians, Ronald Van Ruite (left), who for his plans for "uncontaminated politics," as Chamber of Commerce President Wayne Walter (right), makes the presentation. Watching are (from left) member of the Harpur Board, Larry Meets, and Arlington Heights Mayor and Mrs. John J. Walsh.

## Election Reform Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

ter," Each objective could be satisfied with only a six month obligation. The person who is concerned and interested will study the issues and the candidates and can reach an informed decision in 6 months. No voter is magically well informed just because he's lived in one place for 1 year.

### ONE-REDUCE THE VOTING AGE TO 18

It has often been said there is nothing as strong as an idea whose time has come. Our young adults are better educated, better informed, more involved and more concerned than ever before. Now is the time to give them the vote.

### TWO-REDUCE THE RESIDENCY REQUIREMENTS TO 6 MONTHS.

The theory behind one year residency requirements is first that it takes a year to become familiar with the laws and the candidates and secondly that it prevents "tourists" from voting.

### THREE-CONTROL DATE ALL LOCAL ELECTIONS ON ONE DAY.

Nothing is as confusing and perplexing to the average voter as our local elections. During the Spring of each year there may be as many as four separate elections taking place during one month span. This serves only to bewilder and discourage the people. Besides it is needlessly expensive. By consolidating all local elections on one day, 67 per cent of the cost of judges and polling places can be saved.

### FOUR-HOLD ALL PRI-MARIES AND LOCAL ELECTIONS ON SATURDAY.

Even the most cursory review indicates that more work than men vote in primary and local elections held on Tuesdays. This is directly related to business travel, or to business obligations that cannot be changed. Midweek election days also work a hardship on working mothers.

### FIVE-PROVIDE FOR LOCAL ABSENTEE VOTING IN PERSON.

For those who know they will be out of town or have no time to vote on election day, absentee voting could be simplified in one easy step. Allow absentee voting in person at each Township hall, or in any other specified public place such as a public library, school, fire station, etc. The mechanics would be the same as now available at the County Clerk's Office in downtown Chicago.

"These suggestions are offered in the hope," said Cawthra, "that a dialogue will be stimulated on ways to increase voter participation." It is into my hope that in those areas where legislative action is required to implement these suggestions, such action will be forthcoming.

### Obituaries

**Hattie Sawusch**

Hattie Sawusch, 70, of 1326 N. Van, Arlington Heights, died suddenly yesterday while taking the driver's test in Libertyville.

Visitation will be 6:30-10 tonight at Hattie Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert O. Barz Friday at St. Peter Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights and burial will be in Concordia Cemetery in Forest Park.

### NEW PLACE

That's a pretty new store that Ed Landwehr opened on Northwestern Hwy. this week. The new model television sets never looked so colorful or great.

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## Track Annex Critics Fight to Wire

By Bob Coney

Critics of the annexation agreement between Arlington Heights and Chicago Township Board of Trustees, Inc. (CTE), owner of Arlington Park, went down to the wire Monday night in their opposition to portions of the agreement.

The trust as re-emphasized its view that the agreement was the result of give-and-take negotiations but on the whole will be of benefit to the village. Mrs. Kay Gibbons, 1448 N. Yale, criticized the trustees for their handling of the annexation negotiations. Mrs. Gibbons asked if any new cooperative figures had been drawn up to determine whether the village would make or lose money on the annexation.

"WHAT HAS BEEN done is a sell-out," Mrs. Gibbons said. "Has Mr. Hanson village manager come up with figures or has the first one been suggested?"

I think you should delay action until the citizens have a chance to evaluate it," she said. "Why take this thing until we don't know the pro and cons?"

Karl W. Abel, 611 S. Arlington Heights Rd., asked the trustees whether any engineering studies had been made to determine the feasibility of the proposed road and sewer systems and whether they would be adequate to serve the race track property in the future.

ABT SAID HE saw no ultimate good for the village from the annexation.

I have not heard any evidence that the quality of life in this town will be improved one iota," he said.

Mayor John Walsh said that as an elected representative of the people, the trustees would have to decide on the merits of the annexation.

"NO ISSUE IN my memory has had as much wide-spread airing, as much publicity, as many public hearings or as much opportunity for members of the public to express themselves," Walsh said.

Walsh said development of the property would take place over a 10-year period.

"EVERYTHING they've done for this area with or without us," he said. "All of these things could and would happen whether or not they're

in this village," he said. "I think you should delay action until the citizens have a chance to evaluate it," she said. "Why take this thing until we don't know the pro and cons?"

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# Special Training Building Opening Delayed

The original 1970 date projected for the opening of the Northeast Educational Cooperative's (NEC) special training building for trainable mentally handicapped (TMH) children has been revised and is now set for the fall of 1971.

Representatives of the Northeast Suburban Special Education Organization (NESSEO) appeared before the District 26 School Board last night to request a one-year extension on the 2-year time line currently in effect to fund the project.

John Wightman of the NESSEO said they intend to talk with all the member boards of the NEC to request the extension.

THE NEC is comprised of 10 school districts and four township.

They are: Districts 15, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

The 2-cent tax levied in 1968 and 1969 by the NEC districts but the original plan for the building have now been revised. The NESSEO said the increased levy is needed to pay for the addition to the plan.

THE BUILDING is to cost an estimated \$2 million and will be located on an already purchased 13-acre site at 500 S. Plank Road in Palatine.

The completed project will cover 60,000 sq. ft. and accommodate 300 students.

The building will include 30 classrooms, a pre-vocational training center, a music speech

and language lab, a gymnasium, and physical therapy facilities.

It is to be built in two phases. Phase I is to be completed in the fall of 1971 when 225 students will be admitted; phase II would then be finished in 1973.

FACILITIES will be available to TMH children from ages 3-21, as required by state law.

The pre-vocational facilities

scheduled to be built in phase II will be for student age 16-21 to prepare them for type of work after they leave school.

The NESSEO representatives projected that the present facility of 255 TMH students in the NEC area will be increased to 400 to 500 within 4 to 5 years.

They said that a satellite school may be proposed after the completion of phase II to provide for the increase of students.

He said not only will the cost be less but the facilities will be better and he believes the students will be provided with a much better educational program.

WIGHTMAN said the operation cost per student per year after the school is in operation will be approximately \$1,200 compared to \$1,500 currently being paid to keep the students in other special education programs or institutions.

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The board did not take action on the request, last night, and they did not indicate when they would.

They discussed the possibility of waiting until other School Boards in NEC have been approached with the proposal and discuss it with their boards before making a decision.

The District 26 board is the first member board of NEC that the NESSEO has talked with about the scheduled delay.



James J. McCabe (left) of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township Democratic committee, and yesterday with Rep. Edward A. Worman of Illinois, Democratic candidate for Congress. They made plans for Worman's campaign in Wheeling Township. Worman opposes the Republican candidate, Philip M. Crane of Waukegan, in the 13th congressional district Nov. 30 election at which a successor to former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld will be elected.

## Lutheran General Now Part Of Emergency Radio System

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, is one of 35 regional hospitals selected to form the backbone network of the Illinois Hospital Association (IHA) Emergency Radio (HEAR) system.

The system, planned for partial operation by 1970, is designed to meet the need for inter-hospital communication in time of emergencies such as tornadoes, floods and civil disorders.

"It will enable hospitals to know how many beds they have available, the status of their staffs and blood supplies," William Stittler, Lutheran General's associate director said.

Stittler, who is also chairman of the IHA Hospital Frequency Clearance Committee, said the hospital's equipment will include a communications control console, a

station transmitter, and a 20-foot antenna on the roof.

More than 300 Illinois hospitals will be grouped into geographic regions which will have inter-communicating channels.

"If a large-scale emergency occurs, such as a tornado touching down in a path of 10 to 30 miles," Stittler explained, "local hospitals can get help from other regions through their hospital."

HEAR is compatible with emergency networks in neighboring states such as Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Through frequency "crossbanding" regional hospitals and agencies such as the police, Red Cross and Civil Defense can monitor each other's message.

Factors influencing the selection of LGH were its location with reference to other anticipated regional hospitals,

the highway and railway systems, and an international air port.

LGH is also an established unit in the Red Cross emergency radio system.

**Secretarial Workshop Set**

A secretarial refresher workshop structured to meet individual needs will begin Saturday, at Harper Jr. College, Palatine.

The workshop will be held on consecutive Saturday mornings, Nov. 22, from 8:30 a.m. until noon in Room E-108 of the lecture-demonstration center.

Fee for the course is \$15.

Faculty specializing in typewriting, stenography, business machines, and data processing will teach each student individually rather than employ group instruction.

## Set Vietnam Moratoriums

Students for a Democratic Society of High School District 21 will hold Vietnam War moratorium rallies each Wednesday beginning Oct. 29 at each of the high schools in the district.

The programs have been arranged with Superintendent Ed Gilbert. The principal sponsor will be Rabbi Hella Gerson of the Northwest Church for Peace.

The first SDS rally will be at Prospect High School. Arrangements are being made for classes to be dismissed early so students can participate in all the peace activities.

## 5-Day Farley

Robert Weber, Ph.D., assistant superintendent for business services, Dist. 214 is attending the national convention of the National Association of School Business Officials in Phoenix, Ariz.

## State Education Group to Hear 3d District Con-Con Delegates

Delegate candidates to the Constitutional Convention from the 3d District will appear Thursday before the Representative Assembly of the northwest Suburban Division of the Illinois Education Association.

The meeting will take place at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights at 5 p.m.

Mrs. Phyllis Hurley, member of the Elk Grove High School staff and citizenship chairman of the Northwest Suburban Division, will introduce the Con-Con candidates.

former village president. Mrs. Schroeder, Mrs. Macdonald and Woods have accepted the invitation to meet with the teachers. Engelhardt is out of the area on a business trip this week and is not expected to appear.

Three four candidates will appear on the 3d District ballot in the Nov. 18 election to select convention delegates.

The two receiving the highest total of votes will be awarded the two Con-Con seats reserved to the 3d District.

now organizing our own program to keep our teachers informed on the Con-Con election campaign and the Constitutional Convention to follow," she said.

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"Is that all you can say about my getting married—very interesting?"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream and always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and integrity interests."

Page 4  
John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher  
William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor  
Robert C. Smith, General Manager

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc., 171 S. Main, Mount Prospect, IL 60056.  
217 Arlington Heights, IL, Arlington Heights, IL 60006  
722 Center, Des Plaines, IL 60016

Subscription rates: 35 cents a week, home delivered.  
Send \$10.00 U.S. mail order, \$17.00 foreign; for six months.  
Newspaper prices, 10 cents a copy.  
Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, IL 60056

## Letters To The Editor

### Questions Use Of Hunger Hike Monies

Editor: Recently I noticed in your newspaper that the "Hunger Hike" monies have been released with part of the money going to UNICEF. Providing for the welfare of children in need is most worthy project—but not when such efforts are used as a feeble by the International Communist Conspiracy. And, as one would expect from any agency connected with the United Nations, UNICEF has had more than its share of Communists on the payroll. The first chairman of the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund was Ludwig Ruchmann, a Communist from Soviet-conquered Poland. When he was subpoenaed in 1957 by the Senate Judiciary Committee to answer questions about his connections with Communist Alger Hiss, Ruchmann fled this country rather than appear before the committee. In 1952 the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee published a 43-page document entitled "Activities of United States Citizens Employed by the United Nations," which it revealed that "starting evidence has disclosed infiltration into the UN of a very large group of disloyal U.S. citizens, many of whom are closely associated

with the international Communist movement... Their positions at the time we subpoenaed them were ones of trust and responsibility in the UN Secretariat and in its specialized agencies... One such subversive was a woman named Ruth Crawford, a publications officer for UNICEF. She declared under oath that she had been a member of the Communist Party, and was still in sympathy with it... There was also Joyce Campbell, who admitted that she had been employed by the American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, an officially cited Communist front organization, and that her position with that front had been a member of the Communist Party. From the War of the reference that obtained for her a job with UNICEF.

The Communist permeation of UNICEF also explains the many strange ways in which this "charitable" organization spends its money. The newspaper of the McGraw-Hill Co.'s Committee For World Affairs of December, 1961, pointed out: "The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund... appropriated \$59 million between 1947 and 1958 to Communist countries. In a ratio not unlike that of other UN ventures, the Emergency Fund has furnished approximately \$42 million of the money. Also, as with any other UN program, the assistance does not go to the needy but is administered through governments."

And as any student of the Communist Conspiracy can tell you, food and medicine are used as political weapons to keep enslaved people under the subject. Witness the systematic, intentional starvation by the Reds of 10 million Ukrainians in the 1930s, and the Communist brutal use of U.N.R.R.A. supplies in the late 1940s in Poland as described by Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane in "I Saw Poland Betrayed."

Do you remember the U.S. aggression in Kaung in 1961 when hospitals were bombed and civilians were killed? Well, UNICEF helped finance it. We quote from Stanton Evans' column in the Indianapolis News for Jan. 26, 1962: "When the UN was out of money for its Congo aggression, it borrowed \$10 million from the U.S. government. This was UNICEF money—used by UNICEF to finance its Congo aggression... In the short... UNICEF monies were used to subsidize the Kaung aggression."

Phil R. Dowd

### Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld on request. Letters are held for 10 days. If not published, they may be resubmitted. If possible, and should contain an address or phone number, so their authenticity can be checked.

### Enlistment

The United States Navy is offering a new enlistment program for veterans who have been discharged more than three months and less than four years. With the new program a veteran would start at the same pay rate as if he was discharged and have a chance to convert to another job. For further information visit the recruiting office at 1467 Grand Rd., Des Plaines, or call 827-4311.

## Daylight

By Joseph Stuenkel

You would do a disservice by tacking a label to the scientific study just organized by two high school professors to probe pollution of the Des Plaines River. "Project Pollution Solution" or "Operation Clean Streams" or any other name for the program would be pretentious and also misleading. The purpose of the study organized by Paul Gates, professor of chemistry, and Genaro Kuo, professor of biology, is to show the importance of the two subjects they are teaching at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. Both men are approaching the survey idea with moderate goals in mind. Gates will be aided by one or two students in his study of the polluted river, and only if the chemical aspect requires more help will students be asked to lend a hand.

**THE BIOLOGICAL** portion of the study under Kuo's supervision will employ five or six students to do some biological experiments on the river.

Most of the essential tests are to be made on Saturdays or after school. Chemical data can be worked on in the laboratories during school hours. There is nothing small-scale about the results which can be produced from such a modest beginning. One thinks of the quiet work done over the years by the Garden Club of America, highlighted this week by the Forum on Conservation in Chicago, which drew more than 1,000 leaders in conservation and horticulture. Northwest suburban units of the national organization have always been active supporters of conservation work, which is so closely related to the fight on pollution today. Mr. Ralph A. Bard Jr., of the Garden Club of Barrington, and Mrs. Albert D. Williams, of the Lake Forest Club, were co-chairmen of the conservation forum, which stressed the private citizen's action to preserve our natural environment.

**WE NOTE** with approval that within recent weeks there were 15 research and development grants and contracts

totaling more than \$4.2 million awarded by the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration to help cities and industries with improved, more economical ways of preventing or reducing water pollution. Such projects as water re-use in paper and pulp facilities, activated carbon processes in chemical, metalworking, poultry handling plants, and drainage from abandoned mines will do well. St. Regis Paper Co., Dow Chemical Co., DuPont and others plan for the next three years. But while the attack on pollution picks up tempo across the nation, "don't underestimate the value of the individual, less publicized measures taken to restore our soil and air and waters to at least acceptable status."

The modest goals of the survey of pollution of the Des Plaines River are not expected to make explosive headlines. At stake is no big scientific award or academic honor for the students and their faculty advisor.

Just the same, any knowledge gained about how to

manage or abuse area streams, then passed on to others, friends and neighbors and business firms, will reduce the level of ignorance about the problem.

**IN TIME**, if some public spirit and community cooperation can be added, a curative formula may evolve to remedy the dirty water problem. When

it happens, remember that the improvement in the water quality, with all the persons willing to work at it. Spending millions of taxpayers' dollars may be required results, but if you want a more lasting solution, try making a start at low cost. Close to home. In your own backyard. factory. village. Success starts here.



**MIGHT BE PREGNANT**  
Dear Lee Janson, You can make mistakes. I'm a senior in high school. Last week I dated a boy, and after the movie he drove out to the country. He used physical force and made me violent to him. He was just awful and I'm still terribly shocked. I'm afraid I might be pregnant. It was a nightmare night, and I'm afraid to tell anyone. I don't think they would believe it about this boy, he has said a wonderful reputation. I'm still scared of him, because he said no one would believe my story. What can I do?

**CRAZY OVER HORSES**  
Dear Lee Janson, My problem is horses. I love them. I like to ride all the time. You can't keep horses in our city. I don't have a way to get to the riding stables very often. I'm only 11, but horses are my favorite. I wish I could keep horses in our garage. Do you know any way I can?

**GOOD RIDER**  
Became the neighbor my son told, I guess. That's one reason. But, sweetheart, there are lots of others, and mostly it's for the good of the horses. They are healthier and happier in the stable and the big field. Even when you begin to like boys about as well as horses, I hope you will still keep your interest in horses.

**A LEE JANSONI**  
Pardon me, please. Why should it be so difficult for them to admit to their children that they do? Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 171 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

## The Law Serves You

## Planning Now Will Help Avoid Tax Headaches

Despite the reminder presented by the new state income tax which became effective in 1969, most taxpayers can be expected to push aside their income tax thoughts until early spring. Unfortunately, it can be a costly mistake to do so. The fact that two income tax returns federal and state now must be completed annually, and that both are due on the same deadline April 15, increases the possibility of error, and at the same time underscores the need and value of careful tax planning, warns the Illinois State Bar Association.

Taxpayers in the \$10,000 tax bracket are especially inclined to neglect tax planning on the theory that this is a minor slip in upper tax brackets only. However, notes the ISBA, there are certain "tax planning universals" which should be practiced by all taxpayers. Some of these sound planning suggestions, which certainly save time and save money, include the following:

1. **Review and report all income.** This includes bonuses, savings, interest, dividends and royalties. Income from no tax-withholding deductions. Even seemingly small income items must be reported to the IRS. Failure to do so can result in a tax liability. 2. **Maintain records on all deductions.** Deductions, however, even if you're not certain they're deductible. Your state income tax, incidentally, will be a deductible item on your federal income tax return, if you itemize your deductions. However, the federal tax is not deductible on your Illinois tax return. 3. **Keep track of all future income.** Professions including any corporate stock purchases and any significant improvements to your house, such as the addition of a swimming pool, may someday become reportable on your income tax return. If you don't keep records of original cost, the cost of improvements, and so on. 4. **Record medical expenses as itemized deductions.** Even though they aren't deductible from your income tax unless considered a business expense, they may be itemized on a federal income tax return. 5. **Spending of contributions.** If you are a member of a tax-exempt organization, the deduction paid should be given to that organization, not to the charity. 6. **Be a pack rat when it comes to saving receipts.** You'll need them to claim deductions. It is advisable that you keep records for 10 years, the period at which the statute of limitations is set on written contracts. You may be asked to produce those records for tax purposes and should have them easily accessible and in order. 7. **Pay on installment.** If you have a question check with the Internal Revenue Ser-

vice, not a well meaning friend. Or else, hire a qualified tax practitioner. Also, use only those forms and schedules authorized by the IRS and the Illinois Department of Revenue. 8. **Keep consistently met and well organized records.** The tax officer has compared income taxes to a taxi meter that has been running since the first year of the year. The longer a taxpayer waits to organize his tax affairs, the more likely he is to lose track of deductions he's entitled to or otherwise fail to incorporate in his calculations all the tax-saving measures that are available to him. Good record keeping makes tax audits much easier for the taxpayer and the tax auditor, and in the long run much less expensive as well.

**OPEN DAILY 9-7**  
HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS  
Not Advertised  
New Arrivals

## ELK GROVE HARDWARE

# GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

## Storewide SALE!

### ENTIRE STOCK SACRIFICED

Costs forgotten - Profits ignored

Time is Growing SHORT: SO - Now's the TIME -

Start your CHRISTMAS SHOPPING During This TREMENDOUS SALE: BUY NOW - at WHOLE-SALE COST & Less. Hurry In Now SAVE!!

- HARDWARE
- HOUSEWARES
- PAINT
- ELECTRICAL
- PLUMBING

### NEW - DRASTIC PRICE CUTS DAILY

To Speed up This GIANT LIQUIDATION

Get Your Share of the BARGAINS

\$5.45 Value  
**SCOTTS Turf Builder**  
**\$3.87**

**CROWDS TELL THE STORY**  
**MUCH BETTER THAN WE CAN**

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Christmas  
**TREE LITES**  
**\$2.44**

**TOYS Games**  
**Cabinet Hdwe.**  
**Kitchen Gadgets**  
**GARDEN NEEDS**  
**LADDERS**

### Self Propelling SNOW BLOWER

- Nationally Advertised
- List Price \$495.00
- 7 H.P. Powerful Motor
- Only 8 Left to Sell!

**\$268.00**

### SUMP PUMP BARGAIN!!

- List Price \$69.95
- Factory Guaranteed
- Forecast Much Rain
- Get Yours NOW!!

**\$34.88**

### ENTIRE STOCK Famous ORTHO Products Now! at HUGE Savings STOCK UP

- \$5.95 WHIRLYBIRD Lawn Spreaders
- \$9.95 BIRD FEEDERS
- \$1.00 Bird Feeders
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**\$2.48**

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- \$1.00 CHRISTMAS Socks, Ties, Cards
- \$14.95 SUNBEAM Electric Motors
- \$2.95 Miniature OUTDOOR LITES

**57c**  
**\$8.74**  
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### CREDIT CARDS Honored

YES - IT'S A FACT - WE'RE DEFINITELY SELLING OUT -

## TO THE BARE WALLS

### LOOK! BIG LOT PAINT:

- Interior
- Exterior
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**NOW \$3.00 Out.**

### DRAPERY Hardware New

**1/2 Price**

## HIDE A WORD

### STENDIT

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the words using all seven of these letters.

18 good, 23 excellent  
Answer on Comic Page



# The Business World Needs Women

By Lorraine Lamberty

The women of today, especially housewives, do not realize there is a great need for women in the present-day work market. Due to the traffic situation, limited room for expansion, and the difficulty of finding help, more businesses in the city are moving to the suburbs.

Many housewives return to work when their children are older or no longer at home. The women need reassurance that they can work again in a business world which may have changed considerably since they were last employed. They often need reassurance, too, that there is a place for the mature woman in the business world.

BETTYE LEWIS, an employment counselor at the Miss Page Placement Service, 9 S. 3rd, Dunton, Arlington Heights, says, "We try to find the best job, closest to home and best suited to the woman. Often the women who seek positions are new to the area. Unless a family has been transferred here, they are unfamiliar with the area."

The local Miss Page office

services Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Rolling Meadows and other surrounding communities. However, they can also place applicants anywhere in the Chicago area.

Carolyn Reed is the manager of the local office at 3420 W. Irving Park, Chicago, 60638. Dempster, Morton Grove, 614 S. La Grange, Chicago, 110 S. York, Elmhurst, and 7241 Grand Ave., Elmhurst Park. Also, a temporary service office is located at 104 N. York, Elmhurst.

"The applicant is never charged a fee. The businessperson who needs help pays the service to find the employee for him."

We specialize in clerical positions for women, ranging from the beginning 16-year-old clerk to the long-time executive business woman.

Once counselor follows Mrs. Lewis' family has been transferred here, they are unfamiliar with the area. The applicant fills out a card which furnishes a

general background on education, marital status, applicant's family, machines she has operated, and type of work she has done. The counselor discusses the information on the card with the applicant.

"We get on friendly terms with the applicant," Mrs. Lewis explained. "We try to help her relax, and we visit with her. Hopefully, we become friends." A pleasant, friendly and reassuring atmosphere prevails in this efficient office.

AFTER AN applicant has been interviewed and a standard Wonderlic test is administered, the test results are given to all applicants, from clerks to executive secretaries. It tests basic common sense, vocabulary and mathematics.

If the applicant is a typist, she can practice on a typewriter, either electric or standard. For a few minutes, the applicant is given a five-minute test, after which she is given a short test, after which she is given a short test, after which she is given a short test.

"We discuss with the applicant the type of position she wishes," Mrs. Lewis said. "We

usually can set up a job interview within one-half hour after the test is in the office. We spend approximately one hour with the applicant in the office, in one and one-half hours she is on her way to a job interview."

OFTEN, The counselor sets up a firm appointment with the business while the applicant is still in the placement office. The placement service strives to do the screening in the office and wishes to please both the applicant and the employer, and tries to deal fairly with both of them.

The counselors try to relate personally to the women. They call them at home at night after the interview, or the first day of work in the job.

"It is very rewarding to receive letters or telephone calls from women who are happy with their jobs, thanking us for helping them and being so successful," Mrs. Lewis said. "Often they recommend that their friends come to us for help. It is all in a rewarding when a woman comes to us with an employee, and asks our agency to assist her with more help."

During National Business Women's Week, Oct. 19 to 25, Bettye Lewis, counselor at the Miss Page Placement Service, Arlington Heights, finds it is an ideal time to remind housewives that there is a great need for women in the present-day work market. (Photo by Frances Altman)

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman, Women's Editor

Wednesday, October 22, 1969

## Lay Diabetes Program Scheduled for Hospital

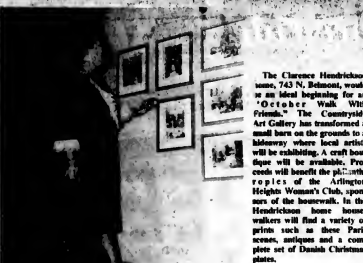
At a free lay meeting Wednesday, Oct. 29, sponsored by the Diabetes Association of Greater Chicago, W. Randolph Tucker, M.D., staff member of Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital, will discuss "1, a Diabetic." The meeting will be at 8 p.m. at Evanston Hospital, 2600 Ridge Ave., Evanston.

Donald I. Bell, M.D., president of the Diabetes Association and staff member of Evanston Hospital, will be the chairman of the meeting and moderate the discussion following Dr. Tucker's talk.

Dr. Tucker is an assistant professor of medicine at University of Illinois Medical

School and a board member of the Diabetes Association.

This educational program, open to the public without charge, is planned by the Diabetes Association especially for new diabetics, parents of diabetic children, and adult diabetics as a health service for the community.



## Housewalkers Will View Art and Crafts

Through the cooperation of the Countryside Art Center, a special display of artwork will open October housewalkers on Friday when they enter the Dutch colonial barn at the rear of the Clarence A. Hendrickson home.

Selected by Bettie Edwards, education chairman of Countryside, the show is planned to demonstrate the creativity of contemporary artists who have explored the use of modern materials.

WHEN the large farm barn outside the Dutch barn is running, a housewalker will receive an original print by one of the artists. Over a score of artists have had their work approved for the coming season's exposition at the gallery, 407 N. Val, and will be represented in the housewalk show.

Varied art forms that may be viewed include pottery by Peg Troughton, weaving by Tina Kroyche, and pencil and ink drawing by Carol Labadie. Jack Presner and Cathy Dale, Swan, Abundant for the in-crease in glass painting by Robert Sietzler, an oil painting by Dorothy Bolder and a

delicate silverpoint drawing of Ruth Connor, education chairman of the center.

Acrylic paintings dominate the works from the pay abstracts of Gary Purin to the work of the Clarence A. Hendrickson home. Abstract acrylics are done by Charlotte Pollari, a college by John Morehouse, and landscapes by Bettie Edwards, Barbara Houskeeper and Virginia Alvin. Dianne Sylvester, chairman of the gallery, uses acrylics on layers of glass instead of canvas. Christine Siegfried works in "transferring" with oil-painted acrylics.

SILK SCREENING or serigraphy is offered by Donna Jagard and Catherine Painter. There is printing of many kinds, such as woodblocks of Robert-Weil, the embossed graphics of Ted Argenson, the etchings of Cheryl Green and the collages of Barbara Miller, who uses natural materials.

"We hope to make close friends of the October housewalkers," said Joette Lobos, president of the center. "Countryside is a community cultural project and will pro-

vide for our children the kind of fun and excitement that the institute gives Chicago."

Weekly housewalkers may stop at the Arlington Park Towers Paramount Ballroom from 7 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 24. Abstract acrylics are done by Charlotte Pollari, a college by John Morehouse, and landscapes by Bettie Edwards, Barbara Houskeeper and Virginia Alvin. Dianne Sylvester, chairman of the gallery, uses acrylics on layers of glass instead of canvas. Christine Siegfried works in "transferring" with oil-painted acrylics.

Those wishing to purchase tickets at the door may contact the ticket committee for information as to their order. Advance discount-priced tickets can be obtained from committee members Mrs. John Fisher, 358-8498; Mrs. James Doyle, 253-0331; and Mrs. Frank Satterthorn, 253-0336.

The third annual housewalk of the Arlington Heights Women's Club is held at the Arlington Heights Historical Museum. Homes scheduled for Friday will be those of the Charles Locke, the Clarence Hendrickson, the Dr. E. J. Jacobs, and Fred R.

## 'Bye, Bye, Birdie' Comes to Town

By Gerry Walsh

"What's The Matter With Kids Today?" That's one of the main line tunes from the Broadway hit show, "Bye, Bye, Birdie." The surprising answer to this timely question will be answered for local audiences in this week's production of the play by actors and actresses of the 19th Street and 19th St. in the Park Center, 814 N. Arlington Heights Rd. at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 and 26.

The musical director and conductor of the "Birdie"

band is J. J. Stamm, a resident of Palatine and the musical director at Taft High School in Chicago. He has previously directed "Milk and Honey" and "Annie Get Your Gun" at St. Vincent's High School.

The show's director is the Rev. Bill Zankov's production. St. James who has acted in several musical productions. Mrs. John Doyle of Evergreen Park is the choreographer. She has done the choreography for such local productions as "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Smell of the Crowd," "Hour of the Glass" and "Olive."

THE MAIN characters in "Bye, Bye, Birdie" are Conrad, played by Greg Zankov, age 16, and a junior at St. Vincent's. Greg's ambition now is to continue in the world of musical entertainment. Gene Davidson, the father of six children and a mechanical engineer plays Harry Macaffee with Mrs. William Carlson in the role of Mrs. Macaffee.

Dennis Boyles, 16, a junior at Sacred Heart, plays as Rosie Alvarez and Joe Danna, 16, and a senior, plays as Alvin Peterson. Joe also plays a part in "Wise Side Story," a Victor's production. Mrs. Joseph Danna, the mother of four young men who is interested in music, especially the piano and violin, is cast as Mrs. Peterson. The role of Ursula Merkle is played by Maria Seltz, age 15, a sophomore at Arlington High School.

TICKETS for all performances are \$2 for adults; \$1 for students. Student ticket included college students also. Seating is first-come, first-served basis as the Park Center does not permit reserved seating. Tickets are available from any member of the cast from the rest of the cast. Children from Maryville Home are invited to the performance, free of charge.

Something for the whole family is difficult to find these days. "Bye, Bye, Birdie" is sure to solve this, for it is a play that you can enjoy as well as watching the children and Grandmas along.

It's inexpensive, easy to find, parking is plentiful and the performance and the cast is good.

What more can be said except GO!

## Rush Party

The Palatine Branch, Horizon Club, Hoxton, Chicago, Ill., fall rush party will be held Oct. 30, 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Johnson, 225 S. Palatine. The Halloween costume party will begin with the guests entering through the Tunnel of Horror.

The main feature of the evening is the dance. The dance will be led by Mrs. Diane Webster, Pat Kelly and Janice Forster. Refreshments will be served by Margaret Ackerman, Barbara Armstrong, Betty Donawell, Amy Stuart, Jane Johnson and Susan Heckelmann.



A Hike through a mist of Saturday's Space Fall at Arlington Heights, Sp. John Christopher of the 45th Artillery, Arlington Heights, helps Beth and John Schaefer and Dale Barthelemy (standing) during a chess inspection.

## AAUW to Study Indian Life and Art

The contribution of the American Indian to present day society, art and music, the study topic Faith Smith will present to members of the music and art group of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women. They will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. Arthur Mayfield, 110 N. Oak, Palatine.

Mrs. Smith is associated with the American Indian Center, Chicago. Mrs. Mayfield will discuss contemporary Indian arts and crafts.

Mrs. Robert Born, 259-6378, a chairman of the group, may be contacted for further information.

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## Girls Collecting Papers

The Kavalit District Camp Fire Girls will conduct a paper drive in the Palatine, Barrington, Lake Zurich and Rolling Meadows communities Saturday. This community service project in conjunction with a national service project is for preserving our national forests. For every ton of reused newspaper collected 17 trees will be saved from being cut.

The location for newspaper collection are: in Rolling Meadows at the Dornmick parking lot at the Pleasant Hill School's west parking lot; in Palatine, home of Mrs. Robert Gibbs on Rand Rd. Call 359-3328 for directions.

THE KAVALI District includes Camp Fire Girls, Blue Birds, Junior High and Horizon Club members.

Earlier in the month 7th Camp Fire Girls and 19 local campers at Camp Allouez.

The Horizon Club of Rolling Meadows, under the leadership of Mrs. Medley Sandlin, was in charge of the fall fly-ups and hiking throughout the event.

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# Sorority Happenings

**KAPPA DELTA**  
Relish Walther, director of the Countryside Center for the Handicapped, will be the speaker at the Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Alumnae Association's meeting, Monday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Don Rogers, 209 Wilbur, Mount Prospect, will be the hostess for the 4 p.m. meeting. Tribute will be paid to the founding of Kappa Delta Sorority. The 72nd anniversary of the sorority will also be celebrated by 66,000 members in 115 college chapters and 368 chartered alumnae associations throughout the United States.

Kappa Delta was founded at Lombard College, Farmville, Va., on Oct. 23, 1897, by young women, including Julia Tyler Wilson, who was the granddaughter of John Tyler, the 10th president of the United States.

In recognition of outstanding research in the field of orthopedics, Kappa Delta presents annually three Kappa Delta orthopedic awards which are administered by the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. As of the 1969 Convention, these awards were increased to \$1,500 each.

New members are cordially welcome. For further information or transportation, please call Mrs. L. W. Arntsen, 338-9084; Miss Nancy Dallas, CL 3-1208; or Mrs. Grant Gregory, 359-4249.

Mrs. Julia's program will include a slide presentation, a discussion of the history and method of discepage and a display of finished pieces. New alumnae in the area are urged to call Mrs. Hacker, president at 595-9447, or Mrs. David Hill, vice president, at 253-5618.

Instead of a November meeting the group will observe the anniversary of Gamma Phi Beta's founding with a special potluck supper at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Mead, 748 Briston Ln., Arlington Heights.

## EPHESIAN SIGMA ALPHA

On Oct. 29 representatives of Ephesian Sigma Alpha will meet to continue organizing a suburban council. Mrs. R. E. Ewerich, past president of the Arlington Heights chapter, will host the meeting at 7:44 p.m., at 313 Seward, Palatine.

All members of the Hoffman Estates, Arlington Heights, Bensenville and Lombard chapters have been invited. Officers will be elected and a name decided upon at this meeting.

Members of Gamma Theta Chapter, which meets first on the first of each month, are Mrs. C. Lassen, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. R. Koff, Mrs. D. Farr and Mrs. William Stuka, Mrs. R. Sheehan, Mrs. R. Blane and Mrs. A. Schoel recently at-

tended the three-day state convention of the sorority at the Sherman Hotel. The Gamma Theta Chapter had made two bags which were distributed on registration day. Several local members also aided in registering the delegates.

On Oct. 16 a model meeting was held in the home of Mrs. R. Prochaska, Hoffman Estates. Receiving invited guests were new pledges Mrs. T. Baubrich, West Dundee; Mrs. J. Bates, Mrs. William Christensen, Mrs. J. Lako, Mrs. J. Neece, Mrs. R. Pina, Mrs. R. Prochaska, Mrs. G. K. and Mrs. K. Woolman, all of Hoffman Estates.

## Smorgasboard Set at Church

Tempting hot dishes and salads will be just some of the foods to greet guests who attended the Nov. 7 smorgasboard at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

The dinner, being sponsored by the Dorcas Aid Society, will be served from 5 to 8 p.m.

Seating is limited, and interested persons are advised to reserve tables by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Arnold Lorch at 233-3424. Adult donation is \$2.50 and children \$1.25.

## Panhellenic Party

A theater party will help raise three \$200 scholarships for local girls.

The Northwest Suburban Panhellenic Council has chosen Oct. 26 to view the play "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?"

George Axelrod's comedy will be presented at 7:30 p.m. at the Country Club Theater. Rand and Enclid in Mount Prospect.

Winners of the 1970 scholarships will be picked in the spring.

Mrs. Wayne Tarnan, Mount Prospect, is chairman of the party. Mrs. Daniel Pedlitz and Mrs. J. W. Cameron of Mount Prospect; Mrs. William Meisler, Arlington Heights; and Mrs. G. R. Davidson and Mrs. John W. Porter Jr. from Palatine, are on the committee for prizes and raffie tickets.

Anyone interested in purchasing a \$4 ticket may contact Mrs. Wayne Tarnan at 437-2450.

## Super Treasures at Garage Sale

"Extra Super Alike Treasures" in the theme of a garage sale being held in Palatine at the home of Mrs. Edward Butler, 233 Cady Dr., on Oct. 23. Alpha Nu Chapter of Ephesian Sigma Alpha will hold the sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., with proceeds going to the Children's Research Foundation of Chicago.

## Pink Ladies Sponsor 'Boutique Noel'

"Shop the easy, relaxing way," suggests Mrs. Neal Hawkins, chairman of this year's Boutique Noel, to be held from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in the lobby of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The annual Christmas bazaar is sponsored by the Pink Lady Club Shop, which is managed by Mrs. Hawkins.

A wide and colorful collection of gifts has been selected for this year's event, including stocking stuffers, grab bag items, toys and the beautiful "Auld" floral arrangements handmade by Mrs. Edna Campbell of Arlington Heights. Another feature will be handcrafted articles made by volunteers and members of the auxiliary.

A bazaar sale will be held in conjunction with the boutique. Mrs. B. W. Webster and Mrs. Carl DeLozco, co-chairmen, sponsor many delicious homemade pastries.

The auxiliary's cookbook "Calculated Risk" and the 1969 Christmas card will also be on sale. Proceeds from the "Boutique Noel" will be applied to the auxiliary's \$100,000 pledge to the hospital.

## Taffy Apples

A Taffy Apple Day will be held from 3:15 to 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at Clearmont School, 2800 Clearmont, Elk Grove Village. They will sell for 15 cents each.



Mrs. Edna Campbell

## Pancake Sale

The O'Hare chapter of Clipped Wings comprised of former United and Capital Airlines stewardesses will present a pancake breakfast on Oct. 25, from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

Tickets are priced at \$5 per family, \$1.50 for individuals and 75 cents for children 12 and under.

Proceeds will go to the Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington.

## GAMMA PHI BETA

The fine points of discepage will be presented by Mrs. John Jolly of Palatine at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, before the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Mrs. Alvin Ratz, 7 Indigo Ct., Prospect Heights, will host the meeting. Co-hosts will be Mrs. Ronald F. Hacker, Bensenville, and Mrs. Lester A. White, Arlington Heights.

## Weight Watchers

is coming.  
SCHAUMBURG  
ST PETER LUTHERAN  
111 S. Schickel Rd.  
Schaumburg, Illinois  
Beginning Thurs. Oct. 6,  
at 10 a.m. 8 p.m.  
Registration \$2.00  
Weekly dues \$1.00  
For further information  
call 875-9505

**Allegretti's**  
Lunch  
Dinner  
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363-5668

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**IT'S OUR PLEASURE TO HELP YOU...**  
There are 5 Kemmerly Offices in the Northwest Suburban Ready to Assist You  
**ALL OPEN 9 TO 9**

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In Arlington Heights 253-2460  
In Arlington Heights 908-1500  
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**LOOK FOR US EACH WEEK IN THE Home Buyer's Guide IN THE DAY**

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Now, through November 2, you can get a 79¢ Apple Pie FREE with the purchase of 16 pieces of fried chicken and this coupon. Luscious apple pie after a meal of crispy fried chicken — now THAT's a meal fit to please the most discerning goblin!

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Try the "Real Pizzeria" flavor of Chef's Carry Out pizza once and you'll be back for more! Order any kind of pizza you want — green peppers, anchovies, mushrooms, mixed all up to make your own combination. The possibilities are endless — and every one tastes great!



## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLuca

### TODAY'S MESSAGE:

I did a television show in Indianapolis the other day and I was amazed at the reception we are getting from people who are interested in ESP extra-sensory perception.

While I'm glad to see this great interest, I want to caution my readers not to become overly enthusiastic on the subject, which at this particular time is too divisive and unpredictable.

In my column I will talk about these subjects and give my personal opinion on astrology, numerology, palmistry, psychic kinesis (mind over matter), ESP and telepathy.

### LETTERS

**Dear Mr. DeLuca:**

I would be most interested to know if my husband will be transferred, when? where? I feel the Kennedy must have a great personal life involvement with such other. What name has determined by an earlier existence, etc. is there? Any advice for a psychic child? I have a daughter, 9, who sees patterns and designs in color on the wall, in space, etc., as well as seeing animals, children (usually much smaller), etc.

Mrs. P.B., Elk Grove

**Dear Mrs. P.B.:**

Your husband will be transferred within the next few months to one and a half years. I do believe the Kennedy feel a great love for him. As for the child, I feel it's a good sign. Don't either encourage or discourage her concerning telepathy. This is one of the signs of being psychic. My children have gone through this, too, but I seem after a certain age they lose it.

**Dear Mr. DeLuca:**

I would like to know if there is a move to another state in the near future.

Mrs. F.S., Des Plaines

**Dear Mr. F.S.:**

Yes, I do see you moving to another state, but it won't be permanent. It will be followed by another move and then I see you settling down in a Western state.

**Dear Mr. DeLuca:**

My husband and I have a small home which we would like to add on to in the near future. We do not have the finances to do this at present. There is always the uncertainty of his being transferred to another state. If this happened while we were in the middle of building we could lose a good deal of money. Do you foresee any change in residence for us in the near future? This has been one problem we've lived with for so many years - uncertainty.

Mrs. C.F., Schaumburg

**Dear Mrs. C.F.:**

I feel that within the next year or a half your question will be answered. I feel a strong possibility that your husband will be transferred and I feel good about this transfer.

**Dear Mr. DeLuca:**

I've been married seven years and am in the process of adopting a baby girl. Within the last three months I fell in love with another man and he wants me to run away with him. Do you feel I should go through with the adoption? What do you feel I should do? Please don't identify me.

Mount Prospect

**Dear Mount Prospect:**

Within the very near future I feel you will change your mind about this man. However, the adoption will be called off. It seems in your up-tight society this particular problem is on the increase. People are searching for answers in all the wrong places. Running away from your problem usually doesn't work out.

Joseph DeLuca, nationally known psychic, will answer and discuss the questions of Day readers concerning their problems, their dreams, or any of their questions concerning ESP, extra-sensory perception, reincarnation, etc. Letters should be short and names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLuca, c/o Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016.

## Amusement Calendar

### MOVIES

(October 17-23)

**ARLINGTON THEATRE**, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
Sweet Charity Daily, 5:30 and 10:01 p.m.; Weekend, 7:10 and 9:50 p.m.

**CATLOW THEATRE**, 116 W. Main, Barrington.  
Sweet Charity no times available.

**DES PLAINES THEATRE**, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines. Film: Rainbow Daily, 6:56, runs continuous Weekend, 1:45, 4:36, and 9:45 p.m.

**GOLF MILL THEATRE**, 9216 Milwaukee, Niles, Sweet Charity Daily and Weekend, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA**, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Some Kind of Nut: Daily and Weekend, 2:30, 4:15, 6:30, 8:05 and 10 p.m.

**PICKWICK THEATRE**, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge. Castle Keep and Italian Job Daily, 6:30, 8:20 and 10 p.m.; Sunday, 3:10, 5, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.; Sunday, 4:40, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.

**PROSPECT THEATRE**, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect. The Apple Fauce no times available.

**RANDHURST CINEMA**, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.  
War and Peace Daily and Weekend, 1:30, 5 and 8:35 p.m.

**MEADOWS THEATRE**, 3265 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows.  
The Babyfather and Parasite: no times available.

### THEATRE

**COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE**, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter? Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.

### 2 in Musical 'Brigadoon'

Two area students are appearing in "Brigadoon," the first production of the 1969-70 season at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill. They are: Dolores Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Long, 903 S. Edward St., Mount Prospect, playing the role of Jane; and Jackie Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester V. Mark of 912 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, playing the role of Miss Brooke. The Lenore and Lorene musical of romantic 18th century Scotland runs Oct. 16-23.

## YMCA Dance

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, is holding the first dinner dance of its social season on Saturday, Nov. 1. There will be a candlelight dinner followed by dancing in the gymnasium, door prizes and a lemon in the new dance, "groovin'."

The Northwest Suburban YMCA presents four dinner dances each year. The dances this year are the one on Nov. 1, a Christmas dance in December, a Western night in February and a Hawaiian luau in April.

The dances are conducted and sponsored by Mrs. Grace V. Hansen, director of the YMCA dance program. The YMCA has 11 new ballroom classes for junior high, high school and adults, scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 27. Thursday, Oct. 30, and Friday, Oct. 31. Also scheduled is the mod class on Thursday evenings for adults.

For registration and information, call the Northwest Suburban YMCA at 296-3376.



Robert Horton plays her husband's mistress in the Phantom Run Joseph production of "There's a Girl in My Soup." Robert Horton stars in the comedy through Nov. 2.

## 'Soup', Side-Splitting And Soul-Satisfying

By Herb Braden

The Phantom Run production of "There's a Girl in My Soup" was a side-splitting and soul-satisfying piece of British hilarity.

Opening night was beautifully paced and polished. The third act could have been deadlier, but director David Morrison made it ring with the help of his two stalwart comedians, Jim Conway and Bill Morry. In addition to setting a breakneck pace, Morrison created clever comedy business and night gags that resulted in beautiful stage pictures.

Robert Horton was a leading man in the traditional sense. He set the tone and timing, worked well with his fellow actors, and his character, not especially lovable at first, maintained its believability throughout.

Horton was supported by an all-star cast. Bill Morry lurched around the stage ranging

out punch lines and one-woy zingers like a tough old dragon. In his two short scenes Dan Conway was a lubricious lamp of happy unhappiness, hysterically funny in his mad outfits and bawdy makeup.

VICKI KAYWOOD broke out of her comic image mode to turn in a fine, fast-moving performance as Horton's Cockney love slave, complete with dialect.

Rick Plante's big eyes never stopped rolling from one ludicrous female to the other. Marilyn Horton was a study in languorous feline sexuality. Judy Wright's only failing was her short stay on stage.

**PLAYWRIGHT** Terence Frisby finished out an otherwise comic masterpiece with great good and British humor, colorful characters, interesting dialect and dialogue. He also slips in some pretty strong statements about the human situation.

The first scene is a peak

through an erotic keyhole, replete with all sorts of allusions to sexual matters. Then, having gained everyone's attention, Frisby settles down to telling his story. This comedy is different from others in its quality: original, cleverly written dialogue, colorful personalities, and perceptive views of human foibles.

Whatever faults were found with the downtown production, they weren't in evidence at Phantom Run. Perhaps the intimate quality of the theatre, with its excellent acoustics, turned the trick. Or maybe it was the fine attention to detail. The set was carefully designed to fit the action and richly decorated. Costumes, furniture and props had a rightness about them.

The sum total was a delightful evening of comedy. "There's a Girl in My Soup" plays at Phantom Run through Nov. 2. For dinnertheatre reservations call 584-1454.

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**GREAT BUYS 2 FOR \$1**

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GREEN ARTIFICIAL  
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IN 7-INCH POTS!**

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69<sup>c</sup> **SQUIBB  
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Plain choc. or  
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13 1/2 oz. can, with  
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**HUMIDIFIER**

Built-in adjustable humidifier automatically  
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**Soda Fountain  
Bottle... Instantly  
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**Bag of 101  
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**Tootsie Roll  
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Pack of 41 suckers.

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**101 Pieces  
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"FLEER"

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Can be seen up to 200 yards away!  
Skeleton, Devil,  
Astronaut, Fairy  
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Pirate or others.



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**"NITE  
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Popular costumes  
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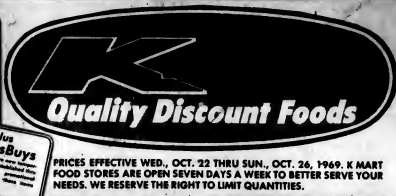


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**Broccoli 33¢**

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# Hole in the Donut Born During A Storm at Sea

Donuts have been around since the days of the Phoenicians, about 3,000 years before the birth of Christ, according to Sidney Yabban, manager of the new Dunkin' Donut shop in Des Plaines.

They got the hole in the middle to get a new England sea-man could eat while he worked.

Originally called fried cakes, donuts are mentioned specifically in the Old Testament book of Leviticus, Yabban said.

They weren't called donuts until 300 years ago, when a British baker named Arthur Fleasby Treacher created the word.

The most significant innovation occurred in 1847 in Rockport, Maine, when Capt.

Hanson Gregory, a wind-jammer skipper, created the donut with a hole, strictly by necessity.

He was eating a donut while manning the wheel at sea during a squall. In order to save the donut during a tricky maneuver, he punched it over the spoke of the wheel, which made a convenient resting place. He thought the hole such a good idea that he ordered the ship's cook to make the donuts with holes in them from then on.

man, who made six different varieties.

Donuts were served in 1792 at the laying of the cornerstone for the White House. But it wasn't until World War I when the Salvation Army's Donut Girls went overseas that donuts achieved nationwide popularity. Today, more than 21 million donuts are sold yearly in the United States.

## Traffic Study Set in Elk Grove

A traffic design study to be conducted in Elk Grove Village by Barton-Aichman Associates, has been approved by the Village Board.

Village Manager Charles Willis said the study will determine the specific design standards for major streets in the village and develop an overall traffic flow pattern to move goods and service vehicles with the least effective impact to property owners.

Taking into consideration the concepts of growth in the village, the study would expand upon the generalized traffic pattern to tie together the street system, said Willis.

The study will be an aid in the revision of the village comprehensive plan, determining right-of-way and signalization standards, and determining the safety aspects of streets and roadways, Willis said.

The cost of the study is to be paid for by outside sources, including the State of Illinois, Division of Highways.

Golden Bell Presents

## "FUNFAIR" A Galaxy of Fun for the Young

John M. Christie

WWJ Detroit TV and radio.

ASSISTANT director Rufus Bowling is a broker with the Cook-Bowling Lumber Co. of Glenview. He has a music education degree from Georgetown College and has had many years of teaching experience as choir and band director in the Michigan school system.

The Palatine Village Band is a 60-piece adult community band sponsored by the Village of Palatine and the Palatine Park District. It is now beginning its 12th consecutive year.

The membership is drawn from the northwest area as well as parts of DuPage, Lake and Kane counties. It has been described in leading articles in several national publications, and is known as a leading example of the adult community symphonic band.

More information about the band can be had from L. D. Gould Sr., 529-0716, or during the day 332-0215.

Starring

COLONEL FRANK and CLYDE the ROOSTER

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Headliner: Iron Duster's Hummy Dumpty Players Children: The Dusters

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# Panels to View Women's Chance In Office Career

Women interested in entering or re-entering the business world are invited to attend a panel discussion providing information and guidelines for obtaining employment. The program is sponsored by the Main Adult Evening School. There will be no admission charge.

Miss Barbara Ross of Kelly Services-Kelly Girl, Miss Callie Cron of Crown Personnel, and Everett Calhoun of the Illinois State Employment Service will speak and answer questions relating to what skills are needed, where the jobs, salary expectations, and who pays them, training programs available, and tips on personal grooming.

Three separate sessions will be held, beginning at 7:30 p.m.: Thursday, Oct. 23, Room C-120, Main South High School, 1111 S. Des Rd., Park Ridge, Ill. 60066, who conducts an evening refreshment course in Park Ridge, will serve as hostess.

Friday, Oct. 24, Room 254, Main East High School, Forest and Dempster, Park Ridge, with Linda Dowell, evening school Gregg shorthand instructor.

Robert Koonst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Koonst, 1878 Main Street, is a member of the executive office of president of the sophomore class at Illinois Wesleyan University.

Koonst was one of the primary winners in election held Oct. 7.

He is a 1968 graduate of Main West High School and is majoring in political science at I.W.U.

Students of the Main Adult Evening School commercial courses will attend, along with any other interested persons.

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THESE SIX volunteers will be the "Helen Maud Heston" for the Elk Grove Township Republican dinner-dance at the Arlington Hotel Saturday, Nov. 1. They have designed and are making their own outfits for the occasion. They are Mrs. Donald Sharp (standing, right), 1364 W. Cedar, Arlington Heights, hostess chairman; Bunny Camphouse (kneeling, left), 184 W. DuSard Rd., Val Norman, 1642 Dayton Pl., Des Plaines; Dawn Nitschelder, 600 Devereaux Dr.; and Marjorie and Linda Hall, 174 W. DuSard Rd., Des Plaines. (Photo by Joe Korman)



Here's How To Receive Your Lovely Silver Elegance Dinnerware...

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Additional place settings and center service settings only \$2.50 less than half the retail value with each \$25.00 added to present Golden Passbook Savings Account.

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NO MATTER WHO MAKES IT, IF A&P SELLS IT, A&P GUARANTEES IT!



# SIRLOIN TIP or RUMP ROAST

Boneless  
Rolled  
and  
Tied

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Super Right  
**SIRLOIN STEAK**  
Wedge Bone Removed  
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**T-BONE STEAK**  
or Club  
**109¢**

Super Right  
**FRESH PORK LINKS**  
**89¢**

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**PORK CHOPS**  
1/2 Pork Loin Sliced 9 to 11 Chops  
**88¢**

Jiffy  
**BEEF STEAK**  
1/2 lb. Per.  
**89¢**

# BANANAS 10¢

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LIMITED OFFER  
**FIRE KING OVENWARE**  
BY ANCHOR HOCKING  
1 1/2 QT. CASSEROLE & COVER  
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1 1/2 QT. UTILITY DISH  
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Retail to \$1.29  
Your Choice with \$8.00 Purchase  
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**HAWAIIAN HARVEST DOLE PINEAPPLE**  
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**HAWAIIAN HARVEST DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
**3 100¢**



INDIAN SUMMIT  
**APPLE CIDER**  
Gallon Jug  
**98¢**

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co.  
Prices effective thru Oct. 25, 1969

A&P Brand  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
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Jane Parker  
**POTATO CHIPS**  
12-OZ. TWIN PACK  
**45¢**

Jane Parker  
**BLACK PEPPER**  
12-oz. Can  
**79¢**

Bo Peep  
**AMMONIA**  
1/2 Gal. Jug  
**29¢**

Morton House  
**BEEF STEW**  
24-oz. Can  
**59¢**

Ann Page  
**MUSHROOM SOUP**  
10 1/2-oz. Cans  
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**SAVE 10¢**  
**SOILEX**  
Plus Free Sponges  
2-lb. Box  
**69¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY PURCHASE  
At any Chicago Division A&P Store thru Oct. 25th, 1969  
**SAVE 10¢**

**SAVE 10¢**  
**CHED-O-BIT SLICES**  
American Cheese Singles  
16-oz. Pkg.  
**69¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY PURCHASE  
At any Chicago Division A&P Store thru Oct. 25th, 1969  
**SAVE 10¢**

Live Flavored  
**DOG YUMMIES**  
VALUABLE COUPON  
**100 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS**  
With this coupon and purchase of JANE PARKER'S PRUNE CAKE  
At any Chicago Division A&P Store thru Oct. 25th, 1969

**SAVE 8¢**  
Pillsbury's  
**REGULAR MARGARINE**  
1-lb. Can  
**35¢**  
WITH THIS COUPON AND ANY PURCHASE  
At any Chicago Division A&P Store thru Oct. 25th, 1969  
**SAVE 8¢**

**SAVE 15¢**  
Bright Salt  
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14-oz. Can  
**64¢**  
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BARRINGTON  
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PALATINE  
276 Northwest Hwy.









Play-catch Leon Hilliard of the Marlboro Globetrotters exhibits ball-control techniques the team plan will bring to Fremd High School this Friday evening.

# Globetrotters at Fremd Friday

The world famous Harlem Globetrotters will be here to perform, compliments of the Hoffman Estates Women's Club, Friday at Fremd High School, Palatine, at 8 p.m.

Doors will open with entertainment of many star attractions, including the talents of Glimy Tina at 7 p.m., and will continue again during half-time of the basketball game.

The "unio" of Globetrotters, although Bryan says there is no difference in talent between the two, one unit will play Thursday on another trip to Europe.

The unit that will be at Fremd, has just returned from a trip to Mexico and the Virgin Islands and includes flashy showman Larry Leno and pay-maker Bobby Mason.

"HEADLINES" ACTUALLY headlines give a bit during our set play," said Bryan, "so our routines are never really the same from year to year."

Bryan said that last year's team was the best yet, and the Trotters are improving all the time. They have played in every possible situation, from a court to a swimming pool.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children under 16 and are available at The Omega Sports Shop, 27 Oak Road Shopping Center in Hoffman Estates; Cunningham and Kelly Inc., 45 S. Dundas in Arlington Heights; The Pro Sport Shop Center, 261 E. Northwile Hwy. in Palatine; and Hunting and Hobbes, 6704 Burlington Rd. in Hanover Park.

THE FOLLOWING HEWC members also have tickets on sale: Mrs. Harry Lindberg, 137 N. Western, 329-3450; Mrs. James Clements, 2611 Hermitage Dr., 894-6236; Mrs. Donald Lundell, 311 Lakeview Ln., 894-9279; Mrs. John Raiser, 180 Avondale Ln., 894-4299; and Mrs. Lawrence Allright, 187 Frederick at 894-9126. All are in Hoffman Estates.

## Grenadiers Beat Palatine 12-6

Elk Grove's football team scored two touchdowns and then spent the rest of the game defeating them as the Grenadiers beat Palatine, 12-6, on their home field.

Coch Dick Mulger's Grenadiers won the first quarter of Friday's game on a 12-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Neil Hogg to end Doug Bostanton. The extra-point attempt was wide and the Elk Grove lead stood at 6-0 after one period of play.

THE GRENADIERS then potted their lead in the second period when Jack Tishel blasted his way into the end zone from three yards out. The extra-point kick was wide again and Elk Grove led 12-0.

It looked then like Mulger's club would have an easy go of it, but Palatine fought back. The Palatine drive for a second-quarter score to make it 12-6 and then Pat pressed the pressure in the fourth quarter. First Palatine drove down to the 10-yard line, but the Grenadiers held them off. The Palatine drive was thwarted when back down to the 10 and were held again. Once again Palatine got a 45-yard pass but this time Pat Dunning of the

Grenadiers intercepted a pass on third and Elk Grove finally ran out the clock.

"THE DEFENSE won the game for us," Mulger said, "and it was a real team effort by the defense. The offense didn't move the ball for us at all and we really had to hang on there at the end."

Mulger called linebacker John Boyle, ends Bob Webb and Tom Bonmart, tackles Fred Hanesman and Rob Jacobson and middle guard George Kaganak for their outstanding defensive play. Kaganak is a recent addition to the team.

Elk Grove's game with Arlington will be the watershed game. While Mulger is the coach of the Grenadiers, his Palatine got a 45-yard pass but this time Pat Dunning of the

## Knight JV's Deal Cards 27-0 Whitewash

The Prospect junior varsity Knights continued their winning ways as they defeated the Arlington Cardinals, 27-0, at Prospect.

THE REAL STORY of the game was Prospect's defense. Three times the Cardinals moved the ball inside the Prospect 20 and each time the Knight defenders forced fumbles.

Prospect assistant coach Jim Wright mentioned that one of the Arlington misuses was the turning point of the

margin before the half was not. Once again Frantel initiated the scoring play, this time timing an eight-yard wing pass to halfback Brian Adair for the score. Lewis kicked the extra point and Prospect trooped off the gridiron with a 14-point interim margin edge.

Arlington received the opening kick of the second half and began a sustained drive that brought them to the Prospect nine. An Arlington runner fumbled the handoff and Knight Ted Roth scooped it up and raced 30-plus yards for the score. Lewis kept his conversion record for the evening spots and Prospect led, 21-0.

The teams traded the ball for the next 20 minutes until, with just over three minutes remaining in the game, Prospect added an insurance touchdown. Frantel flipped his third scoring pass of the evening to Adair. The play covered 30 yards and even though the conversion run failed, the Knights pretty well sold the game with the touchdown.

Prospect's freshmen B football team remained undefeated by topping its Arlington counterparts, 12-0, at the Knights' home field.

The Knights scored in the second quarter and again in the third to run their unbeaten streak to 4-0-1.

## Prep Football Standings

West Suburban	Fremd	Palatine	Conant	Hersey	Forest View	Prospect	Whitworth	Arlington	Glenbrook North	Glenbrook South	Niles West	Trivier West	Maine West	Deerfield	Maine South
Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T	Team	W	L	T
DuSable	3	0	2	Palatine	4	1	0	St. Victor	4	0	0	De La Salle	3	0	0
York	4	1	0	Conant	3	1	1	Niles North	3	2	0	Glenbrook North	3	2	0
Hinsdale	2	1	1	Hersey	3	1	1	Niles West	3	2	0	St. Patrick	2	1	0
Glenbard West	3	2	0	Forest View	3	2	0	Trivier West	2	2	0	Marion Catholic	2	2	0
Lyon	3	2	0	Prospect	2	3	0	Maine West	1	2	2	Marist	1	2	0
Riverside-Brookfield	1	3	1	Whitworth	1	3	1	Deerfield	0	4	1	St. Joseph	0	4	0
Maine East	1	4	0	Arlington	0	4	1	Maine South	1	3	1				
Proviso West	0	5	0	Glenbrook North	0	4	1								
				Elk Grove	0	5	0								

### SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

Team	W	L	T
Norrie Dares	4	0	0
Marion Mission	4	0	0
Holy Cross	3	0	0
Brent Academy	2	0	1
St. Joseph	1	2	1
Immaculate	1	2	1
Conception	1	2	1
Montini	2	2	0
St. Edward	1	3	0
St. Francis	0	2	1
Marian Central	0	3	0
Carroll	0	4	0

## John O'Toole Advances In Football Skill Test

Eight-year-old John O'Toole of 1386 Oakwood, Des Plaines, has advanced to district competition in the Ford Motor Company's Putt, Pass and Kick contest. Representing Des Plaines in the zone competition held last

Saturday at Homer Park, John scored 164 points to lead all contestants. This Saturday John will go to the higher level competition, which will be held at Grant Park in Chicago.



John O'Toole

ALL THREE coaches, Jerry Lowrey and Wright from Prospect, and Joe Scarpino from Arlington, pointed to their defenses as their strong point. Scarpino lauded his linebacksers Rick Shindler and Chuck Dillon in playing particularly outstanding football. Wright mentioned his entire

team remained undefeated by topping its Arlington counterparts, 12-0, at the Knights' home field.

The Knights scored in the second quarter and again in the third to run their unbeaten streak to 4-0-1.

back Rob Anderson. "We used him to move the ball into Arlington territory on several drives," said Chew.

The Knights put their undefeated mark on the line against Glenbrook North on Saturday morning. Arlington tries to get back on the right track this weekend again, Elk Grove.

### MID-SUBURBAN

Team	W	L	T
St. Joseph	4	0	0
St. Francis	3	0	0
St. Edward	2	1	0
St. Joseph	1	2	1
St. Francis	0	2	1
St. Edward	0	3	0
St. Joseph	0	4	0

Orange Nip, a delicious frozen concentrate for orange drink is made from Florida's finest juice oranges.

6 OFF on one can of ORANGE NIP

TO THE DEALER: Buy 100 cans of Orange Nip, and get 6 cans of Orange Nip free. Any other can purchased from this promotion must contain the same 100 cans of Orange Nip. Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin only. Offer good on all sizes and brands of Orange Nip. Not valid on other brands of Orange Nip. Offer good on all sizes and brands of Orange Nip. Not valid on other brands of Orange Nip. Offer good on all sizes and brands of Orange Nip. Not valid on other brands of Orange Nip.

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY - OCT. 23, 24, 25, & 26

RECTANGULAR OR OVAL

SOME WITH FRINGED EDGES

ALL FIRST QUALITY

SAVE UP TO 50%

DOUBLE JUTE BACK

18" x 30"	BIG VALUE! 88¢	SHOP AND COMPARE 9th. x 12 ft. 4888	3 ft. x 5 ft. 588
24" x 36"	188	4888	4 ft. x 6 ft. 888
24" x 44"	288	4888	5 ft. x 7 ft. 1788
36" ROUND AND 27" x 48"	388	3688	6 ft. x 9 ft. 2688

G. C. MURPHY CO. - First Quality Always

RAND & CENTRAL ROADS MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

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NO CASH ON HAND NO CASH ON HAND



## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



**ROBIN MALONE**



**On TV - Today**

**TONIGHT**

- |    |               |    |   |    |  |    |  |    |                                   |
|----|---------------|----|---|----|--|----|--|----|-----------------------------------|
| 2  | 6:00<br>News  | 9  | Pro Hockey  | 16 | Alone  | 23 | Movie<br>"The Black Hawk<br>builds the Rangers at<br>New York" | 30 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 3  | 6:30<br>News  | 10 | The Black Hawks<br>build the Rangers at<br>New York | 17 | "Alone" Kops<br>the "Alone" King<br>and his guests                     | 24 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 31 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 4  | 7:00<br>News  | 11 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 18 | Barbara Felden,<br>Charles Collins and<br>Paul Lynde                   | 25 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 32 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 5  | 7:30<br>News  | 12 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 19 | "The Troube<br>With Angels"  | 26 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 33 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 6  | 8:00<br>News  | 13 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 20 | 11 NET Special<br>Features outgoing<br>mayors of New<br>York City      | 27 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 34 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 7  | 8:30<br>News  | 14 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 21 | Joseph Barr (Pitts-<br>burgh) and Arthur<br>Natalia (Minneap-<br>olis) | 28 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 35 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 8  | 9:00<br>News  | 15 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 22 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 29 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 36 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 9  | 9:30<br>News  | 16 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 23 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 30 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 37 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 10 | 10:00<br>News | 17 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 24 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 31 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 38 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 11 | 10:30<br>News | 18 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 25 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 32 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 39 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 12 | 11:00<br>News | 19 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 26 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 33 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 40 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 13 | 11:30<br>News | 20 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 27 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 34 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 41 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 14 | 12:00<br>News | 21 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 28 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 35 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 42 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 15 | 12:30<br>News | 22 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 29 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 36 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 43 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 16 | 1:00<br>News  | 23 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 30 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 37 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 44 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 17 | 1:30<br>News  | 24 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 31 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 38 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 45 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 18 | 2:00<br>News  | 25 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 32 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 39 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 46 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 19 | 2:30<br>News  | 26 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 33 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 40 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 47 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 20 | 3:00<br>News  | 27 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 34 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 41 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 48 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 21 | 3:30<br>News  | 28 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 35 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 42 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 49 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 22 | 4:00<br>News  | 29 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 36 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 43 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 50 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 23 | 4:30<br>News  | 30 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 37 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 44 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 51 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 24 | 5:00<br>News  | 31 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 38 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 45 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 52 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 25 | 5:30<br>News  | 32 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 39 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 46 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 53 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 26 | 6:00<br>News  | 33 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 40 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 47 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 54 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 27 | 6:30<br>News  | 34 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 41 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 48 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 55 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 28 | 7:00<br>News  | 35 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 42 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 49 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 56 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 29 | 7:30<br>News  | 36 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 43 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 50 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 57 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 30 | 8:00<br>News  | 37 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 44 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 51 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 58 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 31 | 8:30<br>News  | 38 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 45 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 52 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 59 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 32 | 9:00<br>News  | 39 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 46 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 53 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 60 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 33 | 9:30<br>News  | 40 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 47 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 54 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 61 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 34 | 10:00<br>News | 41 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 48 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 55 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 62 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 35 | 10:30<br>News | 42 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 49 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      | 56 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                              | 63 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro |
| 36 | 11:00<br>News | 43 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                   | 50 | 26 A Black's View<br>of the Negro                                      |    |  |    |                                   |

## Your Endoscope

**FOR THURSDAY**  
20-A A new increase in earning power to delude you into thinking you have more control than you really have.

**FRIDAY**  
22-A The Scorpio who makes up his mind to swim with the sharks will find the chance of coming ashore after a long swim.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)**  
22-A Keep your tight rein on your emotions. Don't let those missing you looking back at you get you down.

**TAMER**  
23-A (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) 23-A New ambitions are furthered most of all by enthusiasm. Don't let your good, however, before appearing to be a failure.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**  
24-A A highly romantic inclination. Don't let your doubts about your own thoughts. Don't be taken in.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**  
25-A You will be able to give to your own happiness if you give others some of your leisure time. Don't let your friends end their.

**MARCH 21-22**  
20-A Promising day that could be spoiled by a preoccupied mind. Guard against premonition. Fight against your own doubts.

**Taurus (April 21-May 20)**  
21-A A change of involge a matter of change will be a sure make that what you'll be doing is what you want to do.

**May 21-June 20**  
22-A A strong desire for a chance in the near future. Don't let your hopes be further for the time being.

**CANCER (June 21-July 20)**  
23-A A strong desire for a chance in the near future. Don't let your hopes be further for the time being.

**LEO (July 21-Aug. 23)**  
24-A A strong desire for a chance in the near future. Don't let your hopes be further for the time being.

**VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)**  
25-A A question of a romantic nature. Don't let your own concentration on the employment scene. Guard

**BUGS BUNNY**



## MORTY MEEKLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## CAMPUS CLATTER




## EEK & MEEK



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## Spanish Main

- | ACROSS                 | DOWN                    |
|------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 Ponce de —           | 1 Father of Columbus    |
| 5 Hernandez de —       | 2 Behold (Latin)        |
| 9 Mother-of-pearl      | 3 Metal source          |
| 10 Public storehouse   | 4 Young leader          |
| 11 — of eight          | 5 Painting on           |
| 12 Conqueror of Mexico | 6 Siohan Indian         |
| 13 Measure of length   | 7 Small pasture         |
| 14 Twitching           | 8 American university   |
| 15 Roofing             | 9 and most honored man  |
| 16 — of the            | 10 and most honored man |
| 17 Seine               | 11 Food for morays      |
| 18 One-masted          | 12 Group of             |
| 19 Chess pieces        | 13 Transmitted          |
| 20 — of the            | 14 Chirped              |
| 21 Metal fastener      | 15 Captive              |
- 

20 Reels

21 Pope's jurisdiction

22 Front of column

23 Front of column

24 Alarmed

25 Helmet-shaped (bol.)

26 Narcotic

27 French river

28 Captive

29 Silver

30 Off

31 Ship's middle

32 Flared trousers

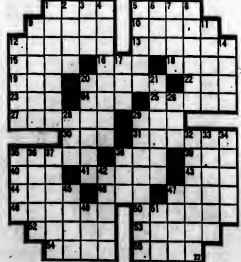
33 Vest

34 Complete

35 Scriming

36 Lubricant

37 Palm leaf

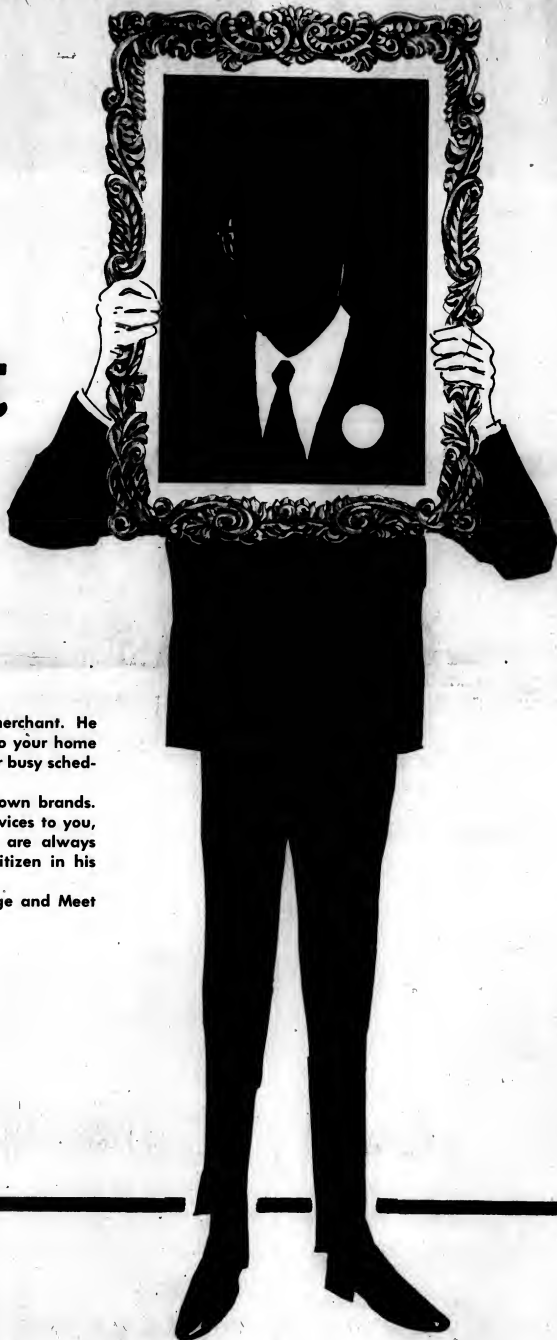


## Answers to Hideaword DENTIST

- |      |      |
|------|------|
| line | line |
| line | line |
| dent | dent |
| liet | liet |
| end  | end  |
| ute  | ute  |
| nide | nide |
| nit  | nit  |
| set  | set  |
| sein | sein |
| ent  | ent  |
| stir | stir |



# meet your merchant



Here is your chance to meet your local merchant. He offers you the convenience of shopping close to your home and eliminating excess traveling time from your busy schedule.

He carries quality merchandise and well-known brands. But even more important, he offers special services to you, his local customer. He is concerned that you are always satisfied and he is an interested and active citizen in his community.

Day Publications invites you to turn the page and Meet Your Merchant.

SUPPLEMENT TO  
DAY PUBLICATIONS  
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1969





Over 5,000 pants from size 6 in boys to men's extra large can be found at Jaga's in Palestine.

George Jaga has been in the clothing business for over 20 years and his policy is satisfaction guaranteed. He carries famous brands such as Van Heusen and Armani shirts; Haggar, Farn and Levi pants; Mc Gregor and Jantzen sportswear.

He offers a large selection in boys apparel including the popular ball bottoms and flairs. Their tailor will make any alterations to make your clothes look like they were designed for you. Jaga's offers their customers charge accounts and a stamp plan.

## Jaga's Men & Boys Wear

Palestine Plaza  
Palestine, Ill.  
PH: FL-0041

Hours: Mon. thru Sat. Open At 9 A.M.  
Mon., Thurs. & Fri. Noon 'til 9 P.M.



Lloyd Campbell, owner of Ability Glass and Mirror, offers glass installation at his store or in your home. His showroom contains more than 75 mirrors for you to choose from. They will also install the mirror.

The custom picture framing department will help you select a frame for your photo, print or oil painting. Their framing is performed in the shop by expert framers and frame fabricators.

The store has a large selection of wall decor. Children's paint and wallpaper, and they are distributors for Besuli-Doz bath tub and shower enclosures.

Old and new customers are cordially invited to visit their showroom.

## Ability Glass & Mirror Co.

Palestine Plaza

Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9:30-5:00  
Sat. 9:30-1:00  
PH: 259-1004

Palestine, Ill.



Ted Byhring and his wife Lillian are the owners of Byhring Jewelers, and they guarantee everything they sell.

They have a large selection of set carved diamond rings. Kormany jewelry for men and women; a complete line of silver holloware by Towel, Wallace and Gorham; sterling flatware by Graham and watches by Movado, Bolova, Accutron and Caravelle by Bolova and the Byhring watches.

They carry a large selection of grandfather and grandmother clocks, gifts for every occasion and religious articles.

If you want something different in jewelry, Mr. Byhring will design something for you.

## Byhring Jewelers

Palestine Plaza  
Palestine, Ill.  
PH: 258-6588

Hours: Daily 9-6  
Thurs & Fri 9-9 Sat 9-5:30



Bill Owen and his wife Marilyn have 23 years experience in the carpet business. Some of the brands they carry in their Palestine store are Alexander Smith, Gullistan, Cabot Craft, Philadelphia, Roxbury and McCree. A large selection of carpeting is in stock for quick delivery.

They specialize in Servicemaster rug, carpet and furniture cleaning and carry a complete line of Servicemaster retail products for in-between professional cleaning.

The Owens will show you carpet samples in your home at no obligation to you. Wall to wall carpeting is Tucklessly installed over sponge rubber padding. A Free Service master spotting kit is given with your new carpet installation. Bank financing is available for your convenience.

## Owen Carpet

672 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Palestine, Ill.  
PH: 258-1500  
Mon. Thru Wed. 9-5  
Thurs & Fri 9-9  
Sat 10-5



Gus Holycher, owner of Pro Sport Center, carries the largest selection of sporting equipment including all major brands, in the Chicago area.

For bowling he carries Brunswick. For golf you can select from Wilson, Spaulding, McGregor, PGA or Burke.

Their large selection of ski equipment, boots and ski clothing is available from famous brands-Head, Kneissl, Salter, Yamaha, Fisher, Rossignol, Blizzard, Bait, Lange, Rosemont, Molitor, Kasinger, Koflach and Henke.

Gus has just opened a new store in Palestine called "World of Wheels", 756 E. Northwest Hwy. that carries Honda motorcycles, Charger mini bikes, Hornet and go-carts. For winter fun Gus has snow mobiles by Schapparel.

International Harvester Lawn and Garden tractors are on display and parts and service are available.

## Pro Sport Center

Palestine Plaza  
Palestine, Ill.  
PH: 259-2220

Both Stores Are Open  
Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 9:30-5:30  
Thurs & Fri 9:30-9:00



The Bridal Terrace is the first Bridal Salon in the Northwest suburbs. Their staff specializes in helping the young miss from her first prom gown to her ultimate of becoming a Mrs.

Their European trained seamstresses will make any alteration necessary to make your dress look like it was designed for you.

Every gown shown in "Brides Magazines" is available at The Bridal Terrace.

The shop also caters to the mother of the bride and groom. A large selection of lingerie and special occasion dresses are available.

## The Bridal Terrace

712 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Hours: Mon. thru Thursday, Friday 12-9 P.M.  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday 9:30-5 P.M.  
PH: 259-1900



Harvey Saxe is manager of the new store that opened in Palestine. Elgin Water Conditioner has been serving the northwest area for the past 30 years, and Harvey has been in the business for 15 years.

The Palestine store carries all types of water conditioners for home and commercial use and offer softer salt delivery or cash and carry sales.

They sell, rent and service Elco Water Conditioners.

Swimming chemicals are available the year around and they also carry iron removal filters and taste and odor filters. Mr. Saxe guarantees all his water conditioners.

## Elgin Water

644 E. Northwest Hwy.

PH: 259-7100

Palestine, Ill.



Jim Azzane is the manager of the recently opened Four Seasons on Rand. Jim, who attended Scott's Technical Institute, also has years of experience in lawn care and landscaping. He is willing and able to help you if you have any questions or problems with your lawn.

The store carries a complete line of lawn and patio needs including patio blocks, statuary fountains, furniture and decorator items.

They also carry Friedrich Willy pool tables and ping pong tables and a large selection of artificial arrangements and items for do-it-yourselfers.

At Christmas time they will have complete Trim-a-Tree Shop. They accept all Mid-West Bank Charge cards.

The store is open all year, seven days a week from 8 a.m.-9 p.m.

## 4 Seasons On Rand

2222 Rand Rd.  
Palestine, Ill.  
PH: 259-4976



Leonard Goodman, owner of Spring Interiors, has been in business for 8 years. He carries a complete line of ready-made drapes and drapery material and a large selection of carpeting including Armstrong, Masland, McGee. A large selection of decorator wallpaper is available.

Spring Interiors offers interior decorating estimates in your home at no obligation. Day and evening appointments are invited.

Leonard has dedicated himself to quality and personalized individual service and he guarantees their work.

A 60-day, no carrying charge account or a regular revolving charge account is available.

## Spring Interiors

154 N. Northwest Hwy.  
Palestine, Ill.  
PH: 258-7460  
Hours: Mon. thru Thurs. 9:00-5:30  
Fri. 9-5 Sat. 9-3





Dick Bartholy, owner of the new Spots-Gard Cleaners in Palatine, has years of experience in the cleaning business to offer his customers. His own modern cleaning plant on his premises permits him to provide one day service, and for a very special occasion, even one hour service. In addition to his guaranteed cleaning, Dick offers his cash and carry customers, Paid Stamps. Pick up and delivery service is also offered by Dick. Store hours are 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday through Friday; 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday.

## Spots-Gard Cleaners

46 E. Palatine Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
PH: 359-3655



Richard Wescott is the owner of the new paint and wallpaper store in Palatine. He has been in the decorating business for many years and offers his customers decorating help. He carries a complete line of O'Brien, Benjamin Moore and Graham paints; a complete selection of wallpaper and murals; decoupage and art supplies; a large selection of custom picture frames, and he will custom mix paint and stains. If you are in doubt about your decorating, ask Richard. Hours are Monday, 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-noon; Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

## Richard's

Paint & Wallpaper  
42 S. Palatine Rd.  
Across from Mines Lumber  
PH: 359-6297



Squire On The Square owned by Mr. S.D. Mooreman caters to the new generation with fashions for everyone. They carry a large selection of slacks by Levi, Farah, Austin-Hill and Janner, sport coats and outer wear by Palm Beach, Zero-King, London Fog and many others. They have a complete Prep Shop with sizes from 14 to 20 and a full line of popular double-breasted sport coats. John Kolkmeier, manager of the Squire, wants to make sure you visit their unique gift bar which is designed for the man who has everything. It might be the perfect place to find that special Christmas gift.

## Squire On The Square

40 W. Palatine Rd.  
Village Square Shopping Center  
Palatine, Ill.

PH: 358-4800  
Hours Mon. Thru Thurs. 9-6  
Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9:00-5:30



Paul Corey's, Baskin-Robbins 31 Flavors has a complete soda fountain service, from ice cream cone to super banana split. Their bulk ice cream comes in 31 different flavors and is made with quality whole food products and a checklist of fruits and nuts. They carry a complete line of gourmet ice cream treats—individual servings, pies, specially decorated cakes that serve 6-40, and holiday desserts, including Halloween. The children are invited to sign up and receive a special Birthday ice cream cone. They are open seven days a week 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Baskin-Robbins 31

ICE CREAM  
56 W. Palatine Rd.  
Village Square Shopping Center  
Palatine, Ill.  
PH: 358-9622



The newly opened, Wig Hut is owned by Jeanne and Louretta. They carry a complete line of wigs, wigs, wigs, and hats by Helene Curtis and Vicki. Their pieces are 100 percent human hair and synthetic and can be styled and set to complement you. One day service is also offered. The owners will tint, bleach or frost your wig or hair piece and do alterations on wigs. For that special occasion they will meet you a hair-piece to complete your wardrobe. The Wig Hut carries eye lashes, head forms and carrying cases. They invite you to visit their unique shop and guarantee your satisfaction.

## The Wig Hut

16 S. Bartholw  
Palatine, Ill.  
PH: 359-2396  
Hours - Tues. Thru Thurs. 10-5 P.M.  
Fri. - 10-9 P.M.  
Sat. 10-9 P.M.



Zimmer Hardware in Palatine is one of the oldest and established businesses in the northwest area. Harold Freeman carries a large supply of household tools, plumbing and electrical supplies and water softer. His hardware section is well stocked with name brand articles from Corning, Pyrex, West Bend, Sunbeam, and General Electric. Special services offered at Zimmer's include repairs to small appliances, making keys and cutting glass. The store is open daily from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m. to 12:30.

## Zimmer Hardware

16 N. Broadway  
Palatine, Ill.  
PH: 358-5400



Ray Soucie has been in the watch making and jewelry business for the past 24 years. He is president of the Horological Institute of America. Mr. Soucie does his own diamond setting, jewelry and watch repairing. For your privacy in choosing a diamond he has a special diamond room. Watches carried at Soucie Jewelers are Longines, Waltham and Caravelle by Bulova, as well as Spiedel watch bands. He carries fashion jewelry by Nayer and men's jewelry by Anson and has a large selection of repair by Steiff. Ray always guarantees satisfaction to his customers.

## Soucie Jewelers

1 N. Bartholw  
PH: 8-2520  
HOURS - Mon. Thru Thurs. 9-6  
Fri. 9-9 Sat. 9-5:30

Palatine, Ill.



Julie and Doc owners of Moore's Fashion Nook have been serving the Palatine area for the past 20 years, specializing in sport and casual coordinates for the young at heart. They carry many popular brands such as Alleen, Codrington, Paddle & Saddle and Queens Casuals; hosiery by Hanes and Mod; lingerie by Lorraine and Kayser; a large selection of sleep wear and robes by Katz and lounge wear by Rhapsody, and a complete line of accessories to complement your wardrobe. All sizes of gym suits for girls in elementary school are in stock.

## Moore's Fashion Nook

In The Heart of Palatine  
33 W. Shulte St.  
Palatine, Ill.  
PH: 8-2512  
Hours - 9-4-4 PM. 9-9  
Sat. 9-4



For 23 years Busch's Auto Service Center in Palatine has been serving the northwest area. The Busch family, John Busch Sr., John Busch Jr., Joseph Busch and Lorraine Busch work together to provide a complete automotive repair and service center facility. The center is a distributor and specializes in automatic transmission repairs. They can provide one day service on most repair work. The store is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Saturday and the service station is open 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week.

## Busch's Auto Service Center

Goodyear - Distributor  
127 S. Hawthorn Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.  
PH: 358-1234





"You Pet Will Find A Friend In Us" is the byword of Gene Ederer, owner of Ark Pets. He backs up his motto with a constantly increasing knowledge of pet care, pet trends, and personal service. Gene and his assistants John, Mike & Lisa are always interested in their pet-owner customers, too! New ideas and little pieces of advice can help make a happy, healthy animal-owner relationship.

Gene, who's been in business for 8 years, recently expanded his store area. "We needed the extra space to offer an even wider variety of pet and fish specialties, to do more pooodle grooming, and to give the proper service to our many pet friends."

## Ark Pets

1612 W. Northwest Highway  
Phone: 255-4434

Arlington Heights, Ill.



Landwehr's Home Appliances carries excellent brands such as Fedders, G.E., Hamilton, Sylvania, Amstar, Hoover, Zenith, Motorola, RCA, and more. But, that's only part of the story behind Ed Landwehr, owner.

"We've expanded our business into larger quarters to create an atmosphere desirable for the consumer. We try to offer competitive prices and quality backed up by our enlarged service facilities. It's not enough to just have the merchandise... you need the personal touch of the professional salesman who knows his products."

"After being in business for 13 years, I still want to provide a pleasant living for all my employees, as well as be realistic to my customers and to myself." That's Landwehr's.

## Landwehr's Home Appliances

1000 N. Northwest Hwy.  
CL 3-0700

Arlington Heights, Ill.



Marge Le Meilleur, owner of Marge's Apparel, takes great pride in her business, as well as, in her city. It has been her goal to make Arlington Heights a fine place to live and shop. Marge has served on numerous Chamber and civic committees to do more than her share for the community.

She takes the same pride in her women's clothing shop, promoting only the best in service, the friendliest of salespeople, and the heartiest wish to provide the most fashionable of goods. Through her 6 years of business, the extra touch of service has made her many customers faithful. Her motto is "Shop Where Friendliness Prevails." Marge sums it up herself: "I like my city, my friends, and I like my work!"

## Marge's Apparel

10 N. Dunton

Phone: 393-2043

Arlington Heights, Ill.



"Art is an important part of our culture not to be forgotten. It should be an integral part of home decor and something to be appreciated. Good works of art are an investment in the future; they always increase in value and never go out of style." This is the point that Mrs. Shika and her daughter, Stephany, want to stress in offering their selection to the public at Stephany Arts. Together, they carefully hand-pick each piece done by professional artists... to insure only the best is offered in their shop.

Stephany, an artist herself who studied at the Art Institute and the American Academy of Art, tries to keep a varied selection of lithographs, etchings, original oil paintings, watercolors, frames, and custom framing styles. Plus, works by such famed artists as Karl Moser, Antonelli, Campagnolo, Van der Beeken, Jones, and Prevost. "We are delighted to give art lessons and lectures to different organizations to share our knowledge of the world of art and its treasures!"

## Stephany Arts

22 S. Evergreen  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Evergreen Shopping Plaza  
Phone: 394-5083



Since 1925 Webber Paint in Arlington Heights has been serving the community. It's their special services that have made Webber successful.

"We try to answer all questions," says Bud Mills, owner. "Painting and decorating is not an easy job, so we try to give the best advice and methods available. Our salespeople are prepared with a working background of the products."

Webber carries Jewel Paints and Varnishes, O'Brien Paints, Glidden, Cabot's Paint and Stain, domestic and imported wallpapers, and contemporary home decorating aids.

"We carry some of the best products on the market, and we stand behind our word," says Bud Mills.

## Webber Paint Co.

214 N. Dunton

PH 253-5338

Arlington Heights, Ill.



A warm personal touch and a highly developed level of professionalism have contributed to George Harris' success as Arlington Heights' leading independent pharmacist. That's why the people here, about for almost 20 years, have made Harris Pharmacy a mecca for their prescriptions and other drug needs.

George's big store, conveniently located in downtown Dunton Court, carries a wide array of the finest perfumes, cosmetics, candies, greeting cards and other popular items. To help his customers make their selections, George has a veteran staff of skilled sales people who reflect his friendly outlook.

Not content with guiding Harris Pharmacy, George Harris has long taken an active role in community affairs. He has served on the District 25 school board, been a PTA officer and currently is president of Arlington Heights Rotary. He is a past president of the Illinois Pharmaceutical Association.

## Harris Pharmacy

20 S. Pharmacy

CL 9-1450

Arlington Hts.



Service before and after the sale is the paramount policy of Arlington Furniture. For 19 years it has been their privilege to serve the residents of Arlington Heights and northwest suburbs.

Their showrooms on Arlington Heights Rd. display their finest furniture available at prices comparable to any discount house.

Their designers are always available to suggest and aid in your selection. Their buyers are constantly looking for special values in all departments.

"Mrs. Housewife" is cordially invited to visit the store and spend an interesting hour looking at the latest designs in living room, dining room and bedroom furniture and accessories.

## Arlington Furniture

211-12 S. Arlington Heights Rd.  
Arlington Heights



For that deep-down good feeling there's nothing like walking into Arlington Heights Federal Savings and letting the friendly folks at the Association open a new savings account for you.

Various kinds of savings programs are available to you and their rates that are legally allowed. 4 1/2 percent on passbook savings and 5 1/2 percent on savings certificates.

Interest on both passbook and certificate savings is paid quarterly and is compounded daily. Savings dollars invested here go toward home purchase and improvement in your neighborhood and help preserve local home values.

## Arlington Heights

Federal Savings and Loan Association

25 East Campbell Street

Phone: 255-9000

Arlington Heights, Ill.



"No two women are alike! We try to treat each one as the individual she is... and to show her how to use her beauty to her best advantage!" This is the world of Merle Norman Cosmetics in Arlington Heights. Dorothy Mueller, owner, uses each day to teach beauty through the correct use of cosmetics, not for the spectacular, but for the average woman who is not using her full potential of looks.

Dorothy has been in the cosmetic and gift boutique business for two years and finds the "consultations" one of her most enjoyable parts of the day. "It's a chance to really get to know my customers and show them some of the new techniques in cosmetics."

## Merle Norman

16 W. Campbell

Phone: 255-1270

Arlington Heights, Ill.





Karl C. & Lois Klehm of the Klehm family has been in business since 1852, making our nursery the oldest business in Arlington Heights. At Klehm's Nursery, we give you the kind of care and quality that only a family-run business can offer. But don't think we skimp on service! We offer everything from full landscaping to arranging artificial flowers and fruit to your order.

Come in and visit us at the Pink Barn, a familiar landmark in the Northwest Suburbs. There we have every need for the indoor and outdoor gardener. You'll find too, a fabulous gift shop where we are now getting ready for Christmas.

Don't forget it's planting time for shade trees, evergreens, ornamentals, bulbs for spring flowers and lots for our famous prize-winning ponies. Whether it's exotic or ordinary, you'll find it at Klehm's.

## Klehm Nursery

Algonquin (Rte. 62) & Arlington Heights Rds.  
Arlington Heights  
437-2800

Hours: Daily 8 to 8, Saturday to 6, Sunday 9:30 to 5



There are three young gentlemen to serve you at Norge Colonial Village in Arlington Heights. Nick Ernest, George Rouhin and Pete Roshin provide professional cleaning and pressing in addition to 85 hours of Do-It-Yourself cleaning in the most fully equipped laundry and dry cleaning store in the northwest suburbs.

They have 16 all new cleaning machines and a large machine for cleaning draperies. They have 20 new washers and 10 dryers for your convenience.

Special services offered at Norge Colonial Village are one day cleaning service, shirt service, re-weaving renovation of down pillows and drapery cleaning and decorator folding. The store atmosphere reflects this feeling. In fact, some of the same subsequence of 20 years ago are still with Tillie.

The Lorraine Anne Shop carries such popular period name brands as Hickory Street, Key Window, Cedar Lane, Stanton Inn, J.P. Juniors, Joyce, Ch. Cub, and Coddington. Tillie also serves her customers by accessorizing with jewelry, scarfs, gloves, and lingerie.

## Norge Village

220 N. Dunton Ave. Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Phone: 259-0999  
Hours: Daily 9 AM - 9 PM  
Sat. 8 - 6 PM



What is so special about Mary Agnes Fashions of Arlington Heights? You, their customer, and the tasteful decor of the shop. The decor was planned around a 150-year-old French baker's rack which displays accessories.

An antique armoire with a large mirror and a chandelier from Italy produce an air of dignity and friendliness which lends charm to the boutique.

Besides such name brands as Glen of Michigan; Abe Schrader; Jerry Silverman; Gino Charles; Sue Brett; Dalton; St. John Knits; Mr. Gee; Jack Flint; Junior Accent; Alex Coleman; Greg Draddy, and Bonnie Cushe, Mary Agnes has large spacious fitting rooms so that you may try on that special outfit with plenty of room to view the happy results. At Mary Agnes the accent is always on you.

## Mary Agnes

24 S. Evergreen Evergreen Shopping Center Arlington Heights



Hester Koppin, manager of Carol's Casuals, likes to think of her business as "The Little Store With The Big Name Brands." Hester carries such fine names in women's clothing as Flatterby, Kay Whitney, Fritz of California, Jane Colby, Devoni, and Lady Wrangler. But the little store also has a "Big Heart." Hester takes the personal approach to each and every customer... with extra care in helping in clothes selection, as well as an honest appraisal of buying needs and looks.

Hester has been in business in Arlington Heights for 15 years and feels that making friends is one of her important goals. "It's gratifying to know that my customers and friends of years ago are now sending their children to me. That's quite a compliment!"

## Carol's Casuals

17 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Phone: CL 3-7533



Just A Second Shop in Evergreen Plaza offers shoppers an invitation to stop in and browse. Tables & tables of well-designed quality merchandise at reasonable prices are a shoppers delight.

The store features "Second" & closeouts imported from over 21 different countries at savings from 25% to 50% along with its regular variety of contemporary designs in Denimware, Stetson, Bar Glass, Stainless Steel Flatware, Teakwood & White Serving Accessories.

There is also a large Gourmet section featuring Copper, Heavy Glass, Aluminum, French Earthenware, Enamelled Cast Iron & Steel Cookware.

The store is designed in a manner to invite the public to browse & enjoy themselves. A great selection of First Quality Merchandise.

## Just A Second

12 S. Evergreen Arlington Heights  
Evergreen Shopping Center



Quality is the best way to describe clothing stocked at J. Svooboda Sons Men's Store. Featured brands are Hickory-Freeman, H. Freeman, Hart Schaffner & Marx, and Botany 500.

All alterations are done and skilled tailors in their own shop at the store.

J. Svooboda Sons has been serving Arlington Heights and nearby communities over 15 years. The store is owned and managed by Joe Svooboda Sr., Joe Svooboda Jr., and Jim Svooboda.

Open Monday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m.

## Svooboda's

12 S. Dunton Arlington Heights



Lisa's Draperies and Interiors of Arlington Heights offers personal interior decorating service by the entire staff. They are always ready to help you.

32,000 to 35,000 yards of fabric direct from the mill, are on hand at all times and offer a savings of 25 to 30 percent for the customer.

Some of the many fabric brands Lisa's carries are Waverly, Charles Bloom, John Wolff, Desley and Spectrum.

As an added convenience to their customers, Lisa's have Kirsh drapery hardware and Hilmot and Joann Western window shades.

Lisa's Golden Dolphin Bath Shop has everything to make the usually dull bathroom one of the most creative rooms in your home. Come in and browse.

## Lisa's

DRAPERIES AND INTERIORS  
11 S. Dunton  
Arlington Heights



"When you've lived your whole life in Arlington Heights, you have a special feeling for its residents and merchants," says Tillie Menching, owner of the Lorraine Anne Shop. Over the 20 years that Tillie has been in business, she has built up many friends and customers through courteous, helpful service and the warm friendships that grow out of the personal touch. The store atmosphere reflects this feeling. In fact, some of the same subsequence of 20 years ago are still with Tillie.

The Lorraine Anne Shop carries such popular period name brands as Hickory Street, Key Window, Cedar Lane, Stanton Inn, J.P. Juniors, Joyce, Ch. Cub, and Coddington. Tillie also serves her customers by accessorizing with jewelry, scarfs, gloves, and lingerie.

## Lorraine Anne Shop

18 W. Campbell Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Phone: CL 3-5909



One of the most difficult problems confronting a new homeowner is where to start landscaping his home. Pat Griffin, manager of the new Schaumburg Hardi-Garden Center, takes the time to plan a sequential approach for his customers.

Dick Delmon, horticultural director of Hardi-Garden and former staff member of Univ. of Ill., provides the backup information for the store and community by arranging for purchases of nursery stock, especially adapted to their soil conditions and climate.

As a community service, the center plans to conduct evening classes for special groups at the store and assist civic groups and garden clubs with beautification plans.

By maintaining a technically qualified staff, the garden center hopes to "Take the guess out of gardening."

## Hardi-Garden Center

26 W. Golf Road Schaumburg, Ill.  
PH: 329-4102





We would like to explain to you personally our many different styles and types of wigs: machine tied, hand tied, cascades, and falls. Our wigs, wiglets and falls are all 100% guaranteed human hair of the highest quality. We do not carry any synthetic or blended wigs. We like to offer the highest quality hair goods at the lowest possible price.

We invite you to try on our styled hair pieces, so that you can see how quickly a hairpiece can transform your appearance.

We also offer styling and restyling service for your present wig. We can save hairpieces in any manner that natural hair can be so that the styling should last on the hairpiece between two and three months. We are looking forward to meeting you, our customer, and giving you our personalized attention.

"The Sisters," Sandy and Peggy

## Sister Wig Shoppe

1187 Elmhurst Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill.



Baron's Kimball Music Center will be celebrating its second anniversary this month. Their aim is to continue servicing their customers with the personnel and specialized service they deserve. If they don't stock it, they will be more than happy to special order it for you.

The music center offers a complete line of Kimball pianos and organs including glycer piano and organs; plus a full line of musical instruments, accessories, amplifiers, combo organs, drum sets, percussion instruments as well as folk, classical, western and solid body guitars.

Baron's offers music lessons, and age is no object. Lessons are private and individual.

They stock a complete line of records and sheet music. Bell & Howell and RCA tape recorders, RCA stereos, auto tape decks and speaker kits, QRS piano rolls, walkie talkies and transistor radios.

## Barons Kimball Music Center

1381 Prairie Ave.  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
827-6602



At Ed Scheitler's Des Plaines Packing Company, you the customer are the most important person in the business. Ed has been in business for 22 years and personally inspects all his meat.

Retail manager, Rudy Piskalski, will gladly share his years of experience in the retail meat business with you.

Their own smokehouse produces pounds and pounds of delicious sausage every day. Master butcher, Tom Piel, is satisfied by nothing but perfection. Mr. Selinas handles the sausage and hamburger processing department.

No question or problem concerning meat is too big or too small for the staff at Des Plaines Packing, at their new location, 1843 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

## Des Plaines Packing Company

1843 Oakton  
Des Plaines  
Phone: 537-7197



The service department personnel of the newest Goodyear store in the Midwest is headed by service manager Dave Martin. The staff is well equipped and fully trained to handle the many pieces of the latest model equipment found in the Des Plaines store.

The Electronic Dynamometer will electrically check 136 essential automotive functions in a matter of minutes and is a part of the Goodyear Diagnostic Car Test Lane.

The Des Plaines store specializes in suspension and front end alignment, for smoother and safer automobile handling. They will tune and adjust your automobile engine to peak performance using the Sun 1120 Engine Analyzer. They also offer complete brake servicing and a large selection of tires.

## Goodyear Service Store

1180 Oakton Street

Des Plaines, Ill.



Honesty in business and friendship are all one to Mike Stubebrauch, owner of Janceal Draperies. Mike has been in the drapery and accessory line for six years and just recently moved his operation from the Burlington area to Palatine. His new cards are printed: "Quality, no satisfaction make customers... friends." "No gimmicks, no foolery, no high pressure sales, and no push... just the very best in decorating and accessorizing advice... with plenty of emphasis on the customer's budget and tastes."

"One of my happiest moments," says Mike, "is when an old customer drops in for the store, not to buy, but to say hello. I know I've made a friend."

Mike carries only the finest in draperies, bedspreads, hardware, shades, and decorator accessories with an eye to every budget. And, when he runs a sale... it's a real sale! "I don't fool people... that's not my way of doing business!"

## Janceal Draperies

12 W. Palatine Road

Phone: 339-2084

Palatine, Ill.



Ethel Glaser, owner of Ethel's Golden Thimble Fabric Shoppe, believes that each customer should have full attention to her needs. "We try to treat our shoppers as we would like to be treated, and to have only the finest quality in materials, notions, patterns, buttons, and trims. Sewing a garment is really a labor of love... and the goods put into it should only be the best."

Each and every lady at Ethel's is a fully qualified seamstress ready to help with any sewing problem. In fact, for their twenty yearly fashion shows, Rita, Marie, and Gilda make each and every outfit. "We also make different garments throughout the year to help our friends visualize the versatility and fun to be had in sewing for yourself."

## Ethel's Golden Thimble

1960 S. Wolf Road

FABRIC SHOPPE  
Phone: 537-7212

Wheeling, Ill.



Come in and see Ted Schultz, manager of the A to Z rental center in Wood Dale. The center is the newest member of the nationwide, owner operated A to Z rental system, and opened June, 1969. The center rents practically all items used by businessmen and tradesmen, house-holders and apartment dwellers. Request and party needs for those holiday parties coming up are available at A to Z Rental.

For solving that storage problem of seldom used items as well as avoiding maintenance of mechanical equipment, for (A) ten to (Z) uses (an askle too for cutting roofing slate) remember A to Z Rental in Wood Dale.

## A To Z Rental Center

399 N. Wood Dale Rd. (2 blocks north of Irving Park Rd.)  
Wood Dale, Illinois  
766-7676



Harvey Buxis opened his Interior Lighting lamp showroom in the Georgetown Square Shopping Center in April 1969. The store specializes in unusual residential and commercial lighting.

A trip to his showroom will also help you solve other decorating problems. He has added a personally selected line of wall decor and tables.

If you're looking for base for a cherished antique lamp or you want to give a fresh look to your present lamp, Interior Lighting is the answer.

Lamp repairs and installation is also available.

## Interior Lighting

367 Georgetown Square  
Wood Dale, Illinois  
595-0178

Store Hours:  
Mon., Thurs., Sat. 10 to 9 p.m.  
Tues., Wed., Sat. 10 to 6 p.m.  
Sun. 10 to 5 p.m.



Harold Busse of Busse's Flowers & Gifts, Inc., has "grown-up" in the florist business. His grandfather, Louis, organized the business in 1916 and it was operated by his father, Fred, for many years. In 1947 Harold went into business with his father. Today the retail shop is owned and operated by Harold and his wife, Carol, and their two children, Linda and Jerry, who pitch in when needed, and are graduates of the American Floral Art School.

The shop, specialized in flowers for special occasions including arrangements, corsages, wedding and funeral work, carries a complete line of Hallmark cards and books, and a large selection of gift items.

Was a liquor seal-off has recently been added to the shop. Here customers can see how flowers can be used to add beauty to many of the old "treasures."

Busse's annual Christmas Open House is planned this year for Sunday, November 23 and November 30, and many new ideas in Christmas decorating will be displayed.

## Busse Flowers

Elm St. & Evergreen Ave.

259-2210

Mt. Prospect











25-Employment Agencies-Women

**CENTRAL TELEPHONE COMPANY**

**STORES REPAIRMEN**


**GARAGE MECHANIC**

**JANITORS**

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

2004 Miner St.  
DES PLAINES, ILL.  
827-9919

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**Interior Decorator**  
Looking for gal to assist him.  
Does everything from bachelor  
pads to mansions. Gen. off.  
typing. free to you!  
Call Peg at 298-2778  
La Suite Personnel  
240 Lexington Ave. 2nd Floor  
New York, N.Y. 10017

# people



**MAKE THE  
DIFFERENCE  
AT  
BRUNING**

**NOW  
HIRING**

**AT THE NEW  
MINIMUM  
RATES\***

**10% BONUS FOR 2ND AND 3RD SHIFTS**

● DRILL PRESS OPERATORS	1st & 2nd shifts	\$2.70
● MACHINE ANALYST	1st shift	\$3.50
● PRESS BRAKE OPERATORS	1st & 2nd shifts	\$2.79
● COATER HELPERS	All three shifts	\$2.70
● MAKE READY	All three shifts	\$2.70
● MATERIAL HANDLERS	1st & 2nd shifts	\$2.79
● PACKERS	All three shifts	\$2.70
● ASSEMBLERS	1st & 2nd shifts	\$2.52
● CRATERS	1st & 3rd shifts	\$2.79

**\* We will hire above the minimum rate depending upon your experience.**

**CALL 255-1910**  
1800 West Central Road Mt. Prospect

 **BRUNING**

**TAX REPRESENTATIVE** - Seeking recent college graduate who desires career in tax work. Position now open in Our Property Tax Section. Some light travel involved.

**COMPUTER OPERATORS** - We have IBM 360/65 (512K) with tape and disc and 3 IBM 360/40 type oriented computers. We are seeking experienced operators, however, we will train qualified individuals. Openings on 2nd shift only.

**GENERAL CLERK** - Individual will perform clerical duties in mail section of our large accounting department.

**CREW LEADER - JANITOR STAFF** - Supervise and work with small group of janitors. Evening hours 5 PM to 1:30 AM.

**CHAUFFEUR-GENERAL CLERK** - Individual will have a variety of duties in our mailroom including some chauffeuring for executives. Chauffeur's Class "C" license required.

**MAIL CLERK** - Seeking individual who has had some postal rate experience for this clerical position in our central mailroom.

**DUPLICATING MACHINE OPERATORS** - We will train individuals to operate Xerox and Multith machines in our duplicating department. No prior experience required.

**JANITORS - PART TIME** - Part time hours now available for Janitors on our evening shift. Schedule your 4 or 5 hours between 5 p.m. and 1:30 a.m. No Prior experience necessary.



Pure Oil Division

Union Oil Company of California  
200 East Golf Road,  
Palatine, Illinois 60067  
Telephone (312) 529-7700

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MARK TRAIL**

MAKING THE PUMPKIN PATCH GET THE BEST OF THE CUTE GIRLS AND TAKE THEM ALL AWAY OUT OF RANGE.

MEANWHILE...  
SHE MAY NOT AGE UP, BUT DON'T YOU DARE DEIFY THE DOCTORS' RECIPE FOR YOU TO DESTROY!

SOMEONE'S BEEN FEELING BORED!

FINALLY! HUNDREDS AGGRIEVED BY HIS SCATTERED BLOCK AND THEY HEAD FOR SAM'S CHEMIST'S PRESERVE!

## Young Hobby Club

COLOR THIS PUMPKIN  
By Cappy Dick

Boys and girls?

For coloring the pumpkin fest of Mr. Halloween in the adjoining picture, a bookie named Cappy Dick has found one of the columns will become winners of World Wide Stamp Collectors' Hobby Outfit.

These prizes will be the national winner in the easy column contest. One will go to each boy or girl whose name is found to be one of the five nearest and most original received from the cities where this column is published.

The prize in the prize is an illustrated album with spaces for thousands of stamps, a packet of 1,000 color pencils from around the world, a stamp folder for close examination of the stamps, a watercolor detector, a packet of pyro-forded stamp hinges and a stamping collection collector.

There's another prize to win—a first of its kind. Boys and girls of The Day star. This is a packet of 100 world-wide stamps. These are local quarterly awards and each entry that wins one will be included automatically in the competition for the national grand prizes.

Entries will be judged for neatness and originality.

Here's how to take part: Clip out the pictures of the pumpkin faces and paste it on a piece of paper. Be sure to print your name, address and Zip Code number. Using paints or crayons, color the face. Add any decorations you believe will make your entry attractive and original in appearance.

Finally, address it to Cappy Dick's Mulvehk Stamp & Photo Center and mail it before midnight of tomorrow.

Names of the prize-winning contestants will be published, and their awards will be sent to their homes by mail judge's decisions will be final. All entries must be received by Tuesday, October 17, 1967.

**get yours FREE!**  
**STAMP PHOTO CENTER**  
P.O. Box 108  
St. Louis, Mo. 63103

tries become Cappy Dick's property and none can be returned.

**TOMORROW:** Direct jobs for playing a game.

"D-8-1"



















**Out  
They Go!**

# Close-Out

**ON ALL  
REMAINING  
'69's**

**FANTASTIC PRICES ON ALL  
1969 DODGES IN STOCK**



**1969 NEW MONACO 9-PASS. WAGON**  
352 V-8 Air Conditioning • Automatic Radio • Power Steering  
Power Brakes • Remote Control Mirror • Tinted Glass • 7-1/2 Gear  
Washers • Luggage Rack • Ash Handles • Power Windows •  
Door Locks .....  
**\$3905**  
STK # 3025



**1969 NEW POLARA 500 2-DR. HARD TOP**  
303 • Automatic Transmission • Radio • Power Steering • Power  
Brakes • Remote Control Mirror • Console • Heater • Sun Shade  
Vinyl Roof • White Walls • Full Wheel Disc .....  
**\$2935**  
STK # 3029



**1969 CHARGER "500"**  
442 Magnum engine • Automatic transmission • Wide oval tires,  
Console • Power steering, Radio, Power Brakes • Performance wheel  
package • Hood mounted turn signals .....  
**\$3253**  
STK # 3187



**1969 MONACO 4 DR. SEDAN**  
361 V-8 Turbine • 3-Speeder • 7-1/2 Gear • Air Cond. • NOW ONLY  
Door guards • Radio • 82511 1969 Vinyl roof • Less Trade In  
.....  
**\$3283**  
STK # 3027



**1969 NEW POLARA 4-DOOR HARD TOP**  
318 V-8 • Automatic Transmission • Vinyl Top • Radio • Power  
Steering • Power Brakes • 9-Speed Wipers • Remote Control Mirror •  
Door Guard • Tinted Glass • Air Conditioning • Vinyl Roof • White  
Walls • Full Wheel Disc .....  
**\$3152**  
STK # 3029



**1969 POLARA CONVERTIBLE**  
Power steering • Power Brakes • Automatic transmission • Sun like white  
wall • Remote mirror • Wheel discs • 3 speed wipers .....  
**\$2878**  
STK # 3045



**1969 CHARGER**  
Automatic Trans. • White walls • Power steering & brakes • Used  
woodwheel • Radio • Remote mirror • Undercoating • Deluxe wheel  
discs .....  
**\$2805**  
STK # 3141



**1969 DART GTS 2 DR. H.T.**  
361 4 BBL Engine • Vinyl top • Bucket seats • Console • Automatic  
Transmission • Turn grip differential • Radio • Undercoat • Sport  
wheel • Deluxe wheel covers • P-70 wide oval white walls • Power  
steering • Remote mirror .....  
**\$2791**  
STK # 1010

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AVAILABLE BELOW DEALER COST!**  
Make Your Best Deal Today

**GOLF-VIEW DODGE**  
9009 Waukegan Morton Grove 966-0400  
Open daily 9 to 10 p.m. Sat. 9-5, Sun. 11-5



**Wahoo!**

## Heap Big Deal...an' How!

**"ENGINE" Summer deal on  
Buick from John Mufich**

**"BUICK  
ON RAND!"**

Squaws squaw! Braves roar! Buick continue to be Chief Big  
motel Number one big seller in Chicago! And 'Big Chief  
Mufich, 1970 red hot new '70 line, new sell 'um biggest big  
seller bigger than ever! This mean only one thing: More

trade-ins in Buick Camp on Rand! Merry heave! Plenty  
POW-WOW-ER! Let squaw squaw! Let Buick roar! Ford 'um  
popcorn an' popcorn to Buick Trading Post too! Save 'um big  
buck like all tribes doing right now! Used Cars...an' more!



**"Little  
Buck"  
save'um  
BIG  
BUCK  
IN  
USED  
CARS  
too!**

**1969 BUICK ELECTRA "225" CUSTOM  
CUTOM HARDTOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$3795**

**1968 BUICK ELECTRA "225" CUSTOM HARDTOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$2895**

**1968 BUICK RIVIERA HARDTOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$3195**

**1968 BUICK LE SABRE HARDTOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$2295**

**1968 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO HARD-  
TOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$2795**

**1968 OLDSMOBILE CUSTOM 88 HARD-  
TOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$2195**

**1968 DODGE POLARA HARDTOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$1695**

**1967 BUICK ELECTRA CUSTOM HARD-  
TOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$2495**

**1967 BUICK LE SABRE HARDTOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$1995**

**1967 CHEVROLET CHEVILE  
CONCOUSE WAGON**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$1895**

**1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$1895**

**1967 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DOOR**  
340 V8 V6 • Auto Trans. • Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2  
Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers • Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be  
told from new .....  
**\$1595**

**1967 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE HARDTOP**  
387 V8 Engine • 4 speed • With P.B. Radio and  
Whisper Wheel to Sell .....  
**\$1195**

**1967 OLDS CUTLASS "442"**  
300 Cub V8 with 4 speed Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • P.B. Radio,  
White with Wire Wheel Covers A  
Beauty .....  
**\$1395**

**1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 DR. HARD-  
TOP**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$1095**

**1965 CADILLAC "BROUGHAM"  
4-DOOR**  
Fast Air Cond. • Power windows • Power/brakes, Auto Trans.  
Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2 Gear Washers •  
Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
**\$2195**

**1965 BUICK LE SABRE HARDTOP**  
Auto Trans. • Power/brakes, Auto Trans. • 4-1/2 Gear • 7-1/2  
Gear Washers • Full Under-Fast Wiper • Cannot be told from  
new .....  
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**1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA CONVERT.**  
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# WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, cold, low in 20s. Tomorrow: Cloudy, not quite so cold.

Volume 4 Number 185

Thursday, October 23, 1969

20 Pages

Telephone  
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## Your Home Newspaper

# The Burlington

## Seek to Start Area Food Control Program

The Council of Governments of Cook County is going to make an effort to get the Chicago area food control program moving.

The COG executive committee met Wednesday at the Bismarck Hotel in Chicago and considered a resolution to approve the deep tunnel plan of flood control and to urge the Metropolitan Sanitary District to implement to project.

The deep tunnel plan would take storm water from southern Cook County communities and the City of Chicago and would also serve the northern and some northwest suburbs. Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine would get flood-protection from the plan.

The RESOLUTION had been developed by a special Council of Governments committee headed by Roger Bjork, Palatine, a member of the executive committee.

The executive committee decided to make the question of deep tunnel endorsement the principal subject of annual meeting in January.

The COG chairman, Jack Pahl of Elk Grove Village, appointed the annual meeting committee, which will prepare the program.

Pahl appointed Mayor Walsh of Arlington Heights to head the annual meeting committee and to handle the endorsement program. Lou M. Barkley of LeGrange and COG Vice Chairman Roger Bjork of Palatine are other members of the committee.

IN PRESENTING the proposed resolution, Bjork said the COG executive committee. The engineers of all cooperation public agencies, including those of the Northeast Illinois Planning Commission, have approved the tunnel plan of flood control for Cook County flood control.

"The conveyance tunnels will cost one to 1.2 billion dollars. This is less expensive than any of the alternative plans. In 1967 the trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District approved the tunnel plan, but there have been no important steps toward implementation," Bjork said.

George Duane, chairman of the Cook County Board of Commissioners and a member of the COG executive committee, asked if there is a deep division of opinion within the Sanitary District's trustees.

Frank Dalton, assistant chief engineer for the Sanitary District said that the chief concern of the size of the tunnel system. The City of Chicago is interested in the tunnel plan of flood control but is reluctant to participate in a program large enough to meet the needs of the Cook County suburbs as well, he said.

Committee members raised the question of whether the City of the deep tunnel program. Some of the Sanitary District's trustees said that the Sanitary District is not interested in the tunnel plan of flood control but is reluctant to participate in a program large enough to meet the needs of the Cook County suburbs as well, he said.

Arlington Heights Park Board employees dismantle the bridge at the entrance of Kingsbridge subdivision, Arlington Heights. The bridge will be reconstructed at Camelot Park.

## Doomed Bridge Landmark To Be Moved to Camelot Park

London's bridges may be "falling down," but the wood-bridge at the entrance of the Kingsbridge subdivision in the southern part of Arlington Heights will not be moved to Camelot Park.

The structure, built by Realty Company of America, Inc. (Realtyco), was erected in May, 1967 and apparently became an instant landmark for the village.

AS A RESULT, after officials of the village board decided to demolish the bridge, the bridge was taken down by a team of workers. The bridge was taken down by a team of workers. The bridge was taken down by a team of workers.

**SIMON SUBURBS SAYS**

## Woods to Seek Special Lake Water Diversion Agency

John G. Woods of Arlington Heights, delegate candidate in the 3d District for the Illinois Constitutional Convention, will, if elected, work to secure in the new constitution a special agency to handle the diversion of Lake Michigan water.

"There is probably nothing more important in the long pull to the northwest suburbs in the 3d District than the question of securing water from Lake Michigan," Woods told his campaign staff and members of the suburban press at a conference held at his home Tuesday.

"Where does the authority now reside which can give the additional water diversion from the lake would go? The City of Chicago? The Metropolitan Sanitary District, the Attorney General of Illinois and numerous other agencies and officials are now deeply involved in this matter and none of them with a decisive voice in the matter."

"THERE is one thing which is clear," explained Woods. "The courts have ruled that the water diverted into the Lake Michigan area is not to the City of Chicago, the sanitary district or any other government or agency."

Woods said that some people contend that to seek constitutional authority for a special agency to handle Lake Michigan water diversion would be taking away a responsibility which should rest with the state legislature.

"I am not impressed by such a suggestion," said Woods. "The constitution is a direct expression of the people. If they want a special agency to handle a responsibility, they can make sure there will be such an agency constantly advancing the public interest is to provide for it in the constitution."

WOODS SAID that he also favored placing in the new constitution the fact that clean air and clean water are price less natural resources and charge some specific state officer or agency with elimination of pollutants.

The former mayor of Arlington Heights made it clear that he is an independent candidate, that he is seeking the advice of no individual, organization or agency.

"I am running independently—alone. I am going into every community of every township. I am responsible for meeting the expenses of my campaign. I have taken positions on a large number of questions, some of them publicly taken by any other candidate to my knowledge."

"I HAVE been endorsed by the Republican organization of Wheeling Township, and I greatly appreciate that endorsement. If the Democratic organization in Wheeling Township or any other in the area should endorse my candidacy, I would appreciate that too."

"I can tell you, however, that my thoughts of communication to the Democratic campaign are limited. In fact, my communication channel to the Republican party leaves

President William A. Alter.

AS A RESULT, after officials of the village board decided to demolish the bridge, the bridge was taken down by a team of workers. The bridge was taken down by a team of workers.

built over a public street, however, it was not meant as a permanent structure. When the time came to take it down, there were some unhappy village residents and angry

At Bennett's suggestion, the bridge will be reconstructed over McDonald Creek in Camelot Park, which means the bridge will be used for its original purpose—to span a rural stream.

Arlington Heights Park District employees are doing the work, which will keep the cost minimal.

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## Gripe Of The Day

Postage stamps are large that they cover the same on a small envelope. P.M.

**UN Day Observed Scheduled**

Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect will observe United Nations Day tomorrow with a pot luck buffet dinner, said Mr. Raymond Gies, chairman of the League of Women Voters UN Day Committee.

Tomorrow has been designated as United Nations Day since 1945. The day is observed in many countries, with the United States observing it on October 24.

According to Mrs. Gene Kelt Blott, who was born in Madras, India, will speak at the buffet dinner on the "UN and its International Aid Development." Blott, correspondent for a Bombay, India newspaper, was named one of its outstanding young women in 1959 by the Chicago Junior Association of Commerce and Industry.

HE FAVORS rewriting the constitution to permit deserts and taxonomists to succeed themselves in the future. He agrees to recognize the problem of the legislature in the new constitution as one of the least controversial issues.

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## Drug Abuse Committee Holds Its First Meeting

By Mark B. Phelps

"We are trying to augment what is not a rich area that it is pursued instead of help," said the mayor.

Richard Stasowski, councilor at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, said he thought the committee should be the gap between the student and the parent.

"Courts are not clear in the student and the parent. It is a problem to say that a student is a student and a student is a student."

"THE POLICY is established in each school district," Stasowski said. "But the length of time information can be withheld from the parent or the length of time you can counsel a student without parental knowledge is the real problem."

MAJOR DON Thompson of Buffalo Grove said the group that in four speaking engagements has been formed to the movie, "The Hang-Up," and he had urged parents to recognize the problem in their own child before it's too late.

Donald Day of the TORCH Mental Health Clinic said that TORCH was in cooperation with School Districts 214, 21, 23 and in personal school areas where mental health clinics in Wheeling High School staffed with a psychiatrist. "It will make it better for the kids if it is out of the high school area."

The Rev. Mr. Wheeler said that he was interested in President Nixon's "new" federal policy.

THORNTON said the meeting many men and women in the audience said they were concerned about confidential and they urged that it be kept private and confidential.

Several people said they thought the adult participation should involve the parents in which students and counselors should be involved. The meeting was held at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Wheeling High School cafeteria. All committees will hold meetings during the intervening time.

## Business Leaders Planning Car Hints Pole, Causes Blackout

First in a Series

business and commerce fund committee will work through Arlington Heights plans and organizations to arrange payroll deductions and corporate gifts to the Crusade of Mercy.

"It's surprising," said Griffith, "how much contributions are being made in the past few years—from about \$5,000 two years ago to our goal of \$11,000 this year."

"ONE OF the statements that I improved," Griffith continued, "was made by a representative of the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy."

He talked this morning about the importance of the under giving which has the Crusade of Mercy which has the main goal prevention and rehabilitation of problem, in contrast to tax-supported government agencies which produce the maintenance of the food, clothing, and shelter."

Others at Wednesday morning's meeting included John Shattuck, Day publisher and chairman of the Arlington Heights United Appeal; James Mann, executive director of the United Fund of Arlington Heights; and Robert Rodig, president of the United Fund of the United Fund.

GRIFFITH stressed that volunteers who wished to work with businesses in contacting Arlington Heights plans and industries could contact United Fund Headquarters at 259-2007.

Monday, Oct. 27, has been set as a U-tile for business set in Arlington Heights.

Volunteers are urged to work then, and may sign up by calling headquarters at 259-2007.

Next: Money you give in the Crusade of Mercy in Arlington Heights. Robert Rodig, president of the United Fund, tells how it will be used.

## Meeting Tonight

Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvement, Municipal Building 7 p.m.

Some 900 homes in the northern suburbs of the Chicago Heights were without electrical service for nearly an hour Tuesday morning when a power line slammed into a utility pole at Rand and Palatine Rd.

The Metropolitan Electric Co. crews made emergency repairs to the line, which had been damaged by the accident. The company is now working to replace the damaged pole.

Thomas Traubspacher, 34, of 8888 Stevens, Des Plaines, said his auto went out of control as he was turning from Rand onto Palatine Road. The car rolled over and caught fire. He was in fair condition suffering from neck pain.

Items Stolen

A table and several benches were stolen from a pizza parlor the cafeteria of Gen. and Co. at 450 W. Algonquin Rd., in Arlington Heights, Tuesday night.

Following tradition, Arlington Heights First children, Mayor Jack Walsh (right), make the first contribution to the Crusade of Mercy, driving.

Following tradition, Arlington Heights First children, Mayor Jack Walsh (right), make the first contribution to the Crusade of Mercy, driving.

Following tradition, Arlington Heights First children, Mayor Jack Walsh (right), make the first contribution to the Crusade of Mercy, driving.







# Village, Edison Still Hassling Over Free Electricity Issue

The Village of Arlington Heights and Commonwealth Edison Co. are still unable to resolve their dispute over the free electricity the utility will have to provide from Arlington Heights.

A village board committee of the whole meeting with representatives of Commonwealth Edison ended in a deadlock Thursday night as both sides took to positions they have maintained since the village's franchise expired in October 1968. A temporary agreement extending the franchise expired this month.

Another meeting was scheduled for Oct. 30.

ACCORDING TO Village Atty. Jack Siegel, the utility cannot stop serving the village, even though its 30-year franchise has expired. Siegel said Commonwealth Edison's charter from the Illinois Commerce Commission requires it provide electricity to everyone in its service territory. He said the village wants a \$5-a-year franchise, with free electricity

going only to municipal buildings. The village wants a short-term franchise and free service in proportion to the amount of revenue Commonwealth Edison gets from Arlington Heights.

The law is clear that we have the right to refuse to grant them a franchise," Siegel said at the meeting. He said the utility does not have the authority to operate on the village's streets and public works without permission.

"I SEE NO real reason for all protesting extending the franchise," Siegel said.

Commonwealth Edison representative Walter Lambert said the utility would be giving the village \$25,000 in free service during 1969.

Lambert said Commonwealth Edison needs long-term franchises to get low interest rates on financing for equipment.

SIEGEL said the utility is a monopoly and is entitled to a profit on its investment.

"I'm unimpressed by this

argument that you have to put in equipment," Siegel said. "You're guaranteed a return on your investment."

If Commonwealth Edison gets free service, Siegel said, "We'll make it up by charging you every time you want to put something in, up to or over the village streets."

"IF WE HAVE to pay a high cost to us as a pole," Siegel said, "we're not going to do so much," Lambert replied. "Then who's going to suffer? The people of Arlington Heights? The village?"

The trustees requested some formal comparison of the ratio of free service to the utility's total revenues in various municipalities. They contended that the village's centralized government, with its small number of municipal buildings, is not receiving its fair share of electricity.

"To be penalized because we don't have as many buildings as villages but our size makes no sense," trustee Charles Bennett said.

Three persons were injured in this crash at Kennick and Rand Rd. yesterday, including the two drivers, Nancy Bartoli, 33, of 2345 N. Lafayette, Arlington Heights, and Julie Polupchik, 72, of Chicago, and Mrs. Bartoli's daughter, Andrea, 6. Police estimated one (left to right) Ronald Kump, Larry S. Pierce, and Bob Blackoffer. (Photo by Gary Shiffman)

## 3 Injured In 2-Car Collision

Two persons were injured in a two-car crash at Rand Rd. and Kennick Ave., Arlington Heights, yesterday.

Police said an auto driven by Nancy Bartoli, 33, of 2345 N. Lafayette, Arlington Heights, had stopped in the northbound lane of Rand Rd. waiting to make a left turn onto Kennick Ave. when another auto driven by Julie Polupchik, 72, of Chicago, ran into the back end of the Bartoli auto.

Both Polupchik and Mrs. Bartoli's daughter, Andrea, 6, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital. Mrs. Bartoli and Polupchik were reported in serious condition at the hospital. The girl was treated and released.

Police said Polupchik was charged with following too close and driving on a revoked license. He is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights traffic court, Dec. 12.

## Anti-Sex Education Group Pickets Dist. 21

A small group carrying placards picketed the Sex District of District 21.

The picketing was held this morning protesting sex education.

According to John Bur, assistant superintendent, the half dozen adults and children made no attempt to speak with school authorities, and left quietly before class began.

The Rev. Paul Lindstrom, head of the Pueblo Committee, led the group which he said calls itself the Lindstrom-Call Debate Committee.

poet Higgins, is not a resident of District 21.

The Lindstrom-Call Debate Committee, which the Rev. Mr. Lindstrom said was formed recently, is headed by Philip Bennett, dean of students at Loyola Institute, Prospect Heights, which is affiliated with the Rev. Mr. Lindstrom's Academy of Christian Liberty.

According to Bennett, his committee "has really no relationship to Moorehead," the local anti-sex education arm of the John Birch Society. Some members of his committee are Motorcade members and some are not.

When asked if he is a resident of District 21, Bennett said, "no, as a matter of fact I'm not. I'm a resident of Palatine."

"Probably over 50 percent of those on the committee are from the district," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Lindstrom, who said today's picketing is "one of such pathos," questioned the action of the citizens committee which last spring approved the sex education curriculum.

## Day by Day



## The Passing Scene

By Catherine O'Donnell

Just walking around looking inclined spotting a group of very young men and women waiting to enter the Arlington Heights branch of the Circuit Court for a hearing. One of the long-haired girls at the top pointed to the floor and looked back at a man who lives in the St. Clair apartment house at Algonquin Rd. He complained the cars were in the ducts out of the duck pond.

And the teller of this following tale, says it really happened a kind of two-way traffic in a heavy and moving slow. Every time the cars slowed to a crawl, the young women brushed her hair and took a can of spray and sprayed her hair. The man who told the story was agitated when suddenly the interior of the woman's car burst into flames. The highly flammable spray had filled the car.

COMING TO TOWN

Paul Atkins is coming to town. The professional organizer who has said that he intends to organize the placid white suburbs by gathering together discontented people and building on their cause will be in St. James Parish Center at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27. The title of his talk will be, "Community organization in the Suburbs." Single tickets cost \$1.00. The series of talks is sponsored by the parish Adult Education Committee.

MEMORABLE WORDS

The present situation of life as practiced by the local politicians includes the "press conference." Lately every time that anyone who is anyone has anything to say, a press conference is called. It is attended by career-journalists and pencils poised for the denouement. The latest was Wheeling Township Republican Councilman Richard Conner's press conference. All of the oft-repeated election reforms were repeated once again. Most memorable quote was: "I really explained that bullets should be more reasonable for suburbanites who do not have time to go to Chicago to cast their absentee ballot. Conner candidates, take note."

AND ANOTHER BELLINGER

There were many memorable quotes regarding the annexation by Arlington Heights of the Arlington Park. Positively fascinating was the published quote of Mayor Jack Walsh who said, "No issue in my memory has had as much wide spread airing, as much publicity, as many public hearings or as much opportunity for members of the public to express themselves." He was referring to the annexation agreement which has been signed in its entirety by a comparative few.

ON THE SAME SUBJECT

Village Trustee Dwight Walton, on the same subject said, "From time to time there has been the attitude that a time-traveler could reside or have a controlling interest in the race track have come out." (Come out, wherever you are)

LET GEORGE SAY IT

George Burdette, village trustee said at a "The race track is going to be there whether it is in our village or somewhere else." How's that again, George?

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

Tom Norvony, who resigned vigorously for Alan

Johnston, literally went down on his knees for him. Some of the night before he was campaigning dropped off some Johnston literature at the curb in front of his house at two o'clock one morning. The nighttime campaigner rang the bell and Tom simply went out to bring the bundle into his house. He forgot by the curb and the grasp by village workmen. His bare feet went into the hole and he landed on his knees in front of the campaign material. His quote is unquote-

Tom, incidentally, gave himself a memento of 24 hours to mourn his candidate's loss and then promptly called Walter P. Phil. C. and pledged his support.

COLLEGE DAZE

The bone of contention left for college and the family breathed a sigh of relief. The summer family arguments had centered around a call from the family's beloved high school son. "I fell in with bad companions," he said. They took me to parties where we were drinking and I had my finger playing touch football. He also announced that he was getting a haircut because, "I can't play the guitar now anyway."

## OBITUARIES

Julia Harrison

Julia Harrison, 81, of 1118 W. Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, died Tuesday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Survivors include her daughter, Mary Goloniewski, 52, of Chicago; her son, Roy Kora King of New York; her daughter, Mrs. Neil McCarty of Chicago; and her son, John, 70, of Chicago. She was born in Poland and came to this country in 1910. She was a member of the Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

## Firefighters Association Is Formed In Village

The firefighters of Arlington Heights have formed a Firefighters Association under the terms of the General Non-Profit Corporation Act of the State of Illinois.

The charter issued by the Secretary of State's Office on June 16, 1969, indicated that the amalgamation has taken place to "provide a voice for the firefighters of the village of Arlington Heights in their relations with the general community and with the administration of the village."

Officers of the Association elaborated the purposes, indicating that it was their desire to foster the highest possible degree of skill and efficiency in their firefighting duties, and to protect and promote the general welfare of all members through educational programs and through the promotion of legislation sympathetic to their interests.

Officers elected by the group are: president, Philip F. Cappitelli; vice-president, and treasurer, Charles C. Kramer; and secretary, Stephen V. Bugh. The board of directors, according to the charter are:

Daniel Kump, John J. Bennett, Donald Harff, and Edward Fitch.

## School Menus

To be served Friday at Holmes and Lincoln schools in District 21:

Fish sticks, french fries, buttered milk vegetables, bread, butter milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, 18 Grove and Henry high schools in District 21:

Main dish (one choice): oven broiled chicken, barbecue on bun, hot dog on bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, one slice, molded soup, berry, diced pear, orange, pineapple, grape, biscuits, butter milk.

Available desserts: peach cobbler, apple pie, cherry cake, safari cookies.

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Enjoy being a girl...Wendy Ward gets her through the awkward stage with grace, stressing posture, self-confidence, proper skin care, hair styling. Get her ready for the challenges of high school with a 6 week course...\$20

**TEENAGE CLASSES IN FASHION AND POISE**  
She'll achieve a look of fashion and poise in a fresh, natural way, with or without make-up. Tips on dating and social etiquette, too. Fascinating fun for 6 weeks...\$20

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...ENROLL IN A WENDY WARD CHARM COURSE

Make the scene with Wendy Ward. Top-notch professionals give total training in 6 weeks of excitement.

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# The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always joyfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

—Marshall Field III  
Thursday, October 23, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kirdaich, Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, IL 60056

Branch Offices: 217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60005

722 Center, Des Plaines, IL 60016

Subscription rates: 30 cents a week, home delivered.

Outside U.S. mail rate, \$17.00 a year, \$6.00 for six months.

Newstand price, 10 cents a copy.

Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, IL 60056

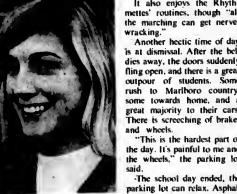
## Day in Life Of Parking Lot

By Jim Wolfe

I set out to interview one of the more distinguished and antique members of our school the parking lot.

Certainly one of the most popular and better known personalities here, the Prospect High School parking lot is now starting its 13th year. It has, no doubt, witnessed many poignant moments and interesting changes throughout the years.

What is a typical day in the life of our parking lot?



Jim Wolfe

## Letters To The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be in brief and polite. However, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so their authenticity can be checked.



Masters Jacket

A Jacket for all seasons by London Fog.

Zip-lined in warm woolen pile.

It's tailored in London Fog's exclusive Calibre Cloth: 65% Down, 35% Cotton. 28 P.S. rain-repellant assures unimpaired water repellency. Roman gold or navy \$35.00.

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## Day Light

By Joseph Nidenmarch

Moratorium Day, as it will probably be called in the history books, may have engaged your support of the nationwide anti-war demonstration. Or it may have roused you to join with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew in his constant public outpouring of denunciation of it as "senseless."

It is an emotional paragraph, and an emotional paragraph. It is a paragraph that people saw fit to demonstrate for peace, according to Agnew's own view, while he stressed that most did not need to stop to observe that the moratorium leaders had "filled it in a massive public outpouring of sentiment against the foreign policy of the President of the United States."

The DAY of dissent, no matter how you reacted to it, has been held. Unfortunately, as with many words and slogans, the actual word will be used to stand for meanings it never had.

The "generation gap" has been developed by mere seeing to maintain a permanent chasm between old and young. "Establishment" has a different meaning, totally, depending on the person using it. To Hippie, a merchant of small notions store is much more in the "establishment" while that same proprietor may think of a far-flung chain of big department stores as the "establishment."

The non-violent moratorium rallies in our own suburbs were ranting that an increasing number of youth, even those who responded to the emotional appeal of the occasion, face today's problems with growing maturity.

THE ANNOUNCED program of the organizers of the Moratorium Day to make it a monthly event will stand out in its true shape to suburban youth, as a concerted personal attempt at continuous disruption.

Madagascar Malcontent

## Letters To the Editor

Takes Issue With Column On Moratorium

Editor: Please, please Catherine O'Donnell to stick to her gossipy prattle and leave the editorializing to someone who can be the whole picture. Perpetrating propaganda for peace for excuse for journalism, whenever the time to moralize this or that she does.

I am referring specifically

to the Wednesday column on the Moratorium.

How can any reasonably well-read individual get the idea that the peace protesters have forgotten our boys in Vietnam? It is precisely because they do care about them, and the others that are slated to follow, that they are protesting.

I see no reason why my son should be compelled to offer his life to those in the class of Vice President Ky to continue to live in their accustomed luxury.

Mrs. O'Donnell may think our troops are serving a useful purpose in Vietnam, but more and more people are challenging this idea, and bringing Hanoi into it irrelevant.

Madagascar Malcontent

**Tour Will Get Aerial View Of Pollution**

A conservation air lift tour of Lake and North Cook counties is scheduled for Oct. 25, 8:15-passenger Cessna 200 high-wing plane will take off every hour on the hour, starting at 9 a.m., from Palwaukee and Waukegan airports, according to Russell Gwaltney of the Lake County Soil and Conservation District.

Gwaltney invited area residents to make reservations at the SWCD office at 71 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich, phone 438-6319. Fare will cost \$10. Rain date of Nov. 1 has been set.

The tour is a recap of the successful helicopter tour last October when 22 persons viewed conservation sites.

Restored, developed, village and county officials and individual land owners will be offered views of good and bad conservation practices on the tour, including the Chain O' Lakes recreation region, the changing shoreline of Lake Michigan, and a county-wide night of subdivision development, tree planting, pond construction, terracing, golf courses and pollution problems.

Gwaltney said, "Sites can be viewed and information obtained from the tour which can never be observed through ground observation."

## Mount Prospect Women's Club Women of the Week

Mount Prospect Federal Savings and Loan Association is sponsoring a series of "Women of the Week" luncheons.

The annual spring luncheon will be held on Friday, April 10, at the Mount Prospect Women's Club.

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## Resume Speed

It's heartening for a motorist who has been encountering road blocks, detector signs, "Road Under Repair" and similar placards to finally spot one saying "Resume Speed."

Well, maybe speed is not the best word in connection with our national progress. "Resume Tempo" might be more in keeping with the suggestion that we continue on our destination.

To make the loud vocal protest a permanent affair, each month will be meaningless. A realistic basis for peace at home and abroad will be imposed, not aided, through sustained, dangerous, over-inflation of all involved issues.

To resume the tempo of our daily, weekly, monthly activities does not mean that you are asked to cancel out any doubts or misgivings you have about issues that trouble you—the draft, the casualties overseas, the rising prices or whatever.

IT CAN mean that you turn aside from agitation in the streets, disruptive demonstrations, violent confrontations, and the many other public displays which actually give aid and comfort, not to our own citizens, but to our enemies at home and abroad.

## Resume Speed

These are troubled times. To perpetuate an attitude of revolt against authority may make headlines, but contribute nothing to reducing any problem to workable size.

One of the oldest Biblical stories tells how when Moses lifted up his hands in prayer, loud overcame Amalek in the battle, but when he let them down a little, Amalek started to win. All Aaron and Hur stayed up Moses' hands on the mountain the moment of victory.

Perhaps what is needed is this national crisis is just such symbolic sustaining of our leader's hands in the cause not of a bloody victory, but of a genuine peace.

IT'S ALSO a practical thought to put into action, apart from any specific faith or belief, as you read and heed the Presidential proclamation for a National Prayer Day on Wednesday.

About resuming speed, incidentally, go with big road mileage, and then offer for the motorist that the best way to make up for time lost is to keep up the highways to step up your speed moderately, not double it or triple it. A regular meter yields the best trip.

No "let's get it on" for auto. For people, too.

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## HIDEAWORD GELAFIN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

29 good, 36 excellent Answer on Cantic Page







## Finalists Named for NIU Homecoming



Linda Couch



Mike Mahany



Sue Sandquist

Five Northern Illinois University co-eds and five men students have been named finalists in the annual campus-wide contest for 1969 homecoming king and queen.

Sue Sandquist, 704 Mark,

Des Plaines, Linda Couch, Mount Prospect, and Mike Mahany, Park Ridge, are among the finalists.

The royal pair for North-

western Illinois will be crowned

Oct. 21 during the pep rally and mixer dance in the NIU fieldhouse. Ballots for the royalty contest are cast by all NIU students.

Homecoming 1969 at NIU will reach a peak Saturday,

Oct. 25 with a 9:30 a.m. parade of 45 units, a 1:30 p.m. football game against Ball State University of Muncie, Ind., and a pair of evening concerts by The Vikings, a quartet which has made several hit records.

the holidays.

This seven-week course,

called "Children Anonymous,"

will begin Monday and Wed-

nesday, Nov. 2 and 5. Classes

will be held Monday evenings

from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and

Wednesday mornings from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Baby sitting

service will be offered in the

Wednesday morning class.

To register, call the "Y" at

296-3376 between the hours of

9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The course will include low-

costume makeup and recipes, an

entertainment session and a com-

plete charm course.

Over 25,000 women have

taken the program so far, with a

total weight loss of over 43

tons. New members are expected

to lose up to 21 pounds in the

seven-week program.

### Better Market Values

What's happening in the food market? Well, as of now year-round products, whole-sale and retailer are paying more than at this time a year ago.

At least as much as 7 cents

a pound more for pork prod-

ucts.

Nearly 5 cents a pound

more for fresh frozen.

Roughly 6 cents a pound

more for turkey breasts.

There's almost 57 million

pounds less turkey in the na-

tion's cold storage freezers than

there was last October.

Oil and lard are priced 20

per cent over year-ago levels

and

Major processed veg-

etables are reported in smaller

volume this packing year.

ALL THESE considering,

though most trade factors

### Y Registering Slim Course For Holidays

Miss Helen Corryell, director of women's and girls' programs at the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 Northwest Hwy., announced a new weight reducing course for women who want to be slimmer

the holidays.

This seven-week course,

called "Children Anonymous,"

will begin Monday and Wed-

nesday, Nov. 2 and 5. Classes

will be held Monday evenings

from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and

Wednesday mornings from

9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Baby sitting

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tons. New members are expected

to lose up to 21 pounds in the

seven-week program.

### Smart Shopping

Shopping for party fare can be tedious unless you know what to look for. The National Broiler Council points out that

chickens purchased in your su-

permarket is ready to cook.

This means that the chicken

has been cleaned inside and

out and all the inedibles have

been removed before the bird

was weighed for pricing.

### New Twist

Give cauliflower a new taste

twist by adding pimento

cheese to it for a sauce

rather than plain cheese.

## Spare to Learn Narcotics Hazards

### Alpha Xi Delta Alumnæe

Members of Alpha Xi Delta Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnæe have been putting the finishing touches on the thirty items that will be available at their Christmas bazaar.

Santa's Workshop will be held

Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

at Mount Prospect Commu-

nity Center, 660 So. Cicero,

Mount Prospect.

Li. Ralph Evans and Sgt. Timothy Lomenger of the Rolling Meadows Police Department will show a film and speak on "Narcotics" at the next meeting of The Spares, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St.

The importance of the role of the family and community in working with police will be stressed. A question and answer period will follow the film.

Li. Evans, who has been

with the Rolling Meadows Po-

lice Department for 10 years, has studied narcotics and police law. Sgt. Lomenger has been with the department for six years and is studying criminal law at Harper College.

The Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, or divorced adults and is sponsored by the Glenview Municipal Council.

The Spares meet on the second and fourth Sundays of each month. Membership consists of people from all areas of Cook and Lake counties.

## Ron Smith to Call Dances for Bucks and Dues

When the Bucks and Dues and their gams gather for the next regularly scheduled dance, they will be wading dancing to the calling of guest caller Ron Smith, and raised dancing under the direction of Susan and Henry Heid.

This will be on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Dempster Junior High School, on Dempster St., just west of Route 83.

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STEAKS • SALADS

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**SPAGHETTI**  
with Meat Sauce  
Salad  
French Bread & Whipped Butte.

*All You Can Eat*  
**\$1.39**

**Tuesday**  
**MEAT LOAF**  
Potatoes  
Salad  
Vegetable  
Roll & Butter

**\$1.39**

**Wednesday**  
**CHICKEN**  
with Honey  
French Fries  
Salad,  
Roll & Butter

*All You Can Eat*  
**\$1.59**

**Thursday**  
**ROAST BEEF**  
Vegetable  
Potatoes  
Salad & Roll  
Whipped Butter

**\$1.59**

**Friday**  
**PERCH DINNER**  
with tarter sauce  
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Cole Slaw  
Roll & Butter

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## District 211-21 to Air 12-Month School Plan

By K. C. Radke

Thirteen representatives from High School District 211 and 211 returned to Illinois today with written reports on the three-day observation of the 12-month school plan in Atlanta, Ga.

Their reports will be submitted to both school boards before final judgments are made.

The day group with several people in the group via long distance telephone.

"OUR COMMITTEE will be able to bring back a rather accurate statement of the four-quarter, 12-month plan," Rod McJannet, assistant superintendent for instruction, said.

Each Illinois visitor spent Wednesday morning at one of four Atlanta schools, representing various economic levels.

They also discussed the year-round system with an Atlanta curriculum director.

"The four-quarter plan looks like it has real promise," Rod McJannet said.

"I'VE BEEN ASKING many people about it—teachers, administrators—and almost no one has any real criticism of the four-quarter plan, probably because it is optional and should work without changing students to attend a fourth quarter."

Control said the Atlanta schools had spent a large sum of money mostly federal funds in revising the curriculum from a semester to a quarter setup.

The revision is one of the plan's greatest assets because it offers wider variety of courses and a few special courses not offered in the semester program.

ENGLISH in the Atlanta program has a selection of 45 courses, including mass media, composition, and poetry, various literature studies, and special composition classes.

The variety allows freshmen to take courses they ordinarily would not be able to get until their junior year," Conrad added.

Changing to the 12-month program would apparently cost money initially, McJannet said he estimated it would take at least three years for implementation.

The four-quarter system is an education system that offers almost unlimited number of courses and opportunities," Conroy Mullins, Dist. 211 board member said.

"It IS NOT a system to save money immediately nor a success anyone's life."

She said her conferences with Atlanta educators revealed that their students tended to remain in the school the summer quarter for credit and make-up purposes.

However, the students have the option of going to school three quarters and taking the fourth quarter.

Atlanta schools are now in the second year of the four-quarter plan.

**Drainage Ditch Owners Cited**

Bullito Grove Board members Monday decided that the owners of the White Pine drainage ditch be cited for failure to clean up the weeds and garbage in and along side the ditch.

F. D. Builders, a local contractor, owns most of the ditch.



John E. Kagan, owner of Allegiance Restaurant on Mannheim, and John E. Kagan, president of the Chicago Society for the 20th anniversary of O'Hare International Airport. Others waiting for a photo of the group are J. Patrick Dennis, deputy commissioner of aviation and manager of O'Hare Field; Maj. Gen. Donald Smith, officer in charge of Illinois Air National Guard; John Hooten, Chicago spokesman from the 47th ward; Alphonse Kagan; William Connolly, O'Hare International Study; and Frank Munoz, Improvement Federal Bank in Aurora. (Photo by Constance MacIntyre)

## Hanrahan, 40 Teachers to Talk

County schools superintendent Robert F. Hanrahan will meet with 40 suburban teachers Saturday to discuss educational problems and concerns of the classroom teacher.

Hanrahan said his group, the Teachers' Advisory Council, will be held in the Sheraton Hotel.

"I'd like to see them to talk freely," so no member of Hanrahan's staff nor local school administrators will be permitted at the breakfast table, held in the Sheraton Hotel.

HANRAHAN called the informal meeting a "brain-storming session" wherein educational issues will be discussed without reference to local school administrators, special education centers, or to life attendance centers, or to teachers by name."

Hanrahan emphasized that he doesn't want any teacher

to criticize a local superintendent, board member, or district policy. Problems, issues, and the concerns of 20,000 classroom teachers are important."

## O'Hare Field Has 20th Birthday

O'Hare International Airport, which celebrated its 20th birthday Monday, was named after Edward O'Hare, a naval aviator from Chicago who fought in the Pacific during World War II.

The airport has experienced many changes, including several name changes, during its short history, games were sold at a birthday dinner.

The area was called Old Orchard when the city of Chicago purchased the property from Douglas Aircraft. It had also been called Douglas.

JOHN HOKELLEN, administrator from Chicago's 47th ward, said, "I was the first one to sign the resolution to name it after Edward O'Hare. I still have a letter from my mother thanking me for my help."

O'Hare, who had received the Congressional Medal of Honor, was considered one of the greatest American naval aviators. At a time when radar was not perfected and without the aid of adequate lighting for safe landing, O'Hare worked out the first system to land aircraft on a ship at night. Up to that time, combat flying was limited to daylight hours.

O'Hare shot down five enemy bombers single-handedly, and on another occasion he shot down eight enemy air-

planes. It is believed that O'Hare still holds the record for shooting down the most enemy airplanes at one time.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt's presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor said.

"O'HARE CONSPIRED in gallantry and intrepidity in aerial combat, when on February 20, 1942, having lost the assistance of his teammates, he interposed his plane between his ship and the advancing enemy formation of nine attacking twin-engine heavy bombers, without hesitation, alone."

As a result of his gallant action, one of the most daring, if not the most daring single action occurred in the history of aerial combat. He undoubtedly saved his carrier from serious damage.

O'Hare was later lost at sea.

## Questionnaires on Jr. College Mailed

Two thousand individuals and community organizations in the Maine-Wisconsin Junior College District have received questionnaires this week to get their ideas on the philosophy and curriculum the new college should adopt.

The survey is being conducted by the citizens' representative committee headed by Stephen Locke of Des Plaines and Al Serota of Skokie.

The public meetings will include reports from the board of trustees, panel discussions and audience participation.

Locke said.

## TO GET FURTHER community opinion, two public meetings have been scheduled. The first will be held at 8 p.m., Nov. 13, in Room 100C at Niles North High School, Skokie. The second will be at 8 p.m., Nov. 20 in Room 1101 at Maine West High School, Des Plaines.

The public meetings will include reports from the board of trustees, panel discussions and audience participation.

Locke said.

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I Wear Your Coat into Winter. Be Kind To Animals in 1967 And Wear O'Hare Area 7-11, from \$25 to \$40.

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# Bills Allow Tax Exemption For Elderly, Disabled Vets



## DROPS GIRLFRIEND

Dear Lee Janson,  
I'm a recent college graduate working for a company in this area. Since being home, I've had some fun times on dates. In fact, it's paradise. I didn't think I'd find so many girls and get so many dates.

Now for the problem. I have a girlfriend at the college I graduated from, and she is expecting me back for homecoming in two weeks. I really would rather stay around here because (1) I'm having more fun, and (2) I don't want to be "going" with this girl anymore.

She wrote me a letter saying she was looking forward to my coming. How do I tell her to get out of my life without hurting her? I don't want to travel 350 miles to tell her in person, and I don't know what to say in a letter or on the phone. HELP!

Indicative  
Who says she'll be heart if you walk out? If this was a long-standing date that you initiated, and if it will leave her' out in the cold if you don't show, start driving. But, if it wasn't that way, talk back and tell her you won't be coming down. If you've finished college and have a job, you're big enough to face up to "responsibilities."

A LEE JANSONI:  
The words, "please," "excuse me" and "thank you" can reduce daily tensions more than most people realize.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Gov. Ogilvie has approved legislation which creates exemptions from real estate taxes for elderly persons and disabled veterans.

HB 808 allows an exemption of \$15,000 on the assessed valuation of a home owned and occupied by a disabled veteran, his wife or his unmarried widow.

HB 1176 establishes a "homestead" exemption of \$15,000 of the assessed valuation of property owned and occupied as a residence solely by persons 65 years of age and over or their spouses.

## Trout Fishing Program Told

The Arlington Heights Park District will start their Fall trout fishing program on Oct. 25 at Recreation and Pioneer Parks.

Recreation Supervisor John Petek said, "participants must bring their own bait." "There will be some tackle available, but you can bring your own," he said.

"It will cost 50 cents an hour to fish, or 50 cents a day," which "ever comes first," said Petek.

Fishing hours will be Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening hours will be Wednesday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Pioneer Park pool and Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Recreation Park pool.

The roster deadline for men's basketball is Oct. 21 and for volleyball, Nov. 14. "The park district is looking for three more teams in the basketball league and two more teams for the volleyball league," Petek said.

## High School Equivalency 'Brush Up' Course Set

A "brush up" course for persons planning to take the Illinois High School equivalency test is now being offered through the District 214 evening adult education program.

Director W.L. Randle said 27 men and women are reviewing material for the test, which will enable them to gain their high school diploma.

The test, known as the GED (General Education Development) Test, is given to Illinois residents 15 years of age and older who have lived in the state for at least one year. The school superintendent administers the test and awards the diploma.

The AGE requirement, previously 21 years, was reduced to 19 years by an amendment signed into law by Gov. Ogilvie on Sept. 26, 1969.

These bills take a long-overdue step toward providing desperately needed tax relief for two groups in our society," said Ogilvie.

"Our senior citizens have contributed their lifetime to our prosperity, and our disabled veterans have already sacrificed beyond the call of duty to preserve our way of life. I am happy to make possible this reminder of our appreciation for the contributions they have made."

To qualify for the exemption under both bills, elderly home owners and disabled veterans must file affidavits with the local assessor by Jan. 31 of each year.

The veterans' exemption applies only to housing that is specially adapted to suit the veteran's disability and for which federal funds have been used in the construction or purchase. In addition to filing with the assessor, this exemption requires annual certification by the Illinois Veterans Commission.

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1234 WEST IRVING PARK RD. BENSenville  
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## Students End Teaching Stint

Many Northwest suburban residents are among 401 Northern Illinois University students who are near the end of their nine week student teaching requirement. As student teachers they were assigned to teach at public elementary schools in and around DeKalb, where the university is located, from Sept. 2 to Oct. 31.

The students are from Arlington Heights; Linda Chinn, 1308 N. Arlington Heights

Rd.; Judith K. Galyon, 410 S. Yale Ave.; Carol A. Parish, 209 S. Harvard; June M. S. Hoople, 1218 Mitchell and Cheryl A. Souler, 1908 E. Jonquil Terr.

Bensenville: Teresa Anderson, 419 N. Garden Ave.; Barbara M. McKinney, 116 Pamela Dr.

Buffalo Grove: Deborah A. Bonch, 330 Buffalo Grove Rd.

DES PLAINES: Marjorie Beck, 4019 Second Ave.; Lo-

rene G. Coffman, 1785 Oakton; Lynda A. Greenaway-Forester, 112 Alford Dr.; Nancy C. Glunder, 1340 Howard Ave.; Mary Ann Heismann, 220 Brewster; Pamela C. Laraz, 1730 Central Ave.; and Alexandra A. Senczuk, 437 Ambleside.

Elk Grove Village: Linda J. Pilkington, 461 Walnut Ln. and Marjorie Shaller, 621 Pineview Dr.

Itasca: Michelle L. Pischke, 223 N. Elm.

Mount Prospect: Mary Lode, 1726 Birdswest Ln.; Kathy L. Kanawath, 201 Wilborn.

Parkland: Kathleen H. Gaudin, 1726 Birdswest Ln.; Lynn E. Marone, 2111 S. Lindan; Lisa L. Sanner, K. Moolie, 103 N. Benton and Cassandra Shorff, 64 N. Linden.

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## Talk with a Teacher

By Esther Culton

Dear Mrs. Culton, My six-year-old is left-handed. He has a strong tendency to read from right to left and end to begin. He writes his letters backwards. He knows when he's doing things backwards but it seems more natural for him to write and read this way. Does this go with being a lefty? How can I help him?

Mrs. L. D.

Dear Mrs. L. D., I believe very strongly that all children should have an eye examination by an ophthalmologist medical eye doctor before they enter first grade. This would eliminate the worry about visual defects which

could be causing trouble when reading shows extreme reversals. I also believe that your child's teacher can tell you if this child is showing excessive reversals or reversals that are normal for his age.

Because poor motor control is often found in a child who has a tendency to write his letters and numbers backwards, watching your child's general muscular coordination in activities and games will help in determining whether your child's motor abilities are average for his age. Good eye-hand coordination should help your child overcome the tendency to write his numbers and letters backwards, and good eye-hand coordination is built through free expression in

drawing and painting, cutting and pasting, paper folding and working with picture puzzles.

BECAUSE parents can help, I am going to give you a few suggestions. Mother could draw on a large sheet of paper a large circle, square and a triangle using dots or connected lines. Make a cross to show the starting point on the left side of the figure. Have the child use his forefinger to trace the figure, then use crayon on a large pencil to fill in the space. A very square train with large wheels could be made, but always go left to right on horizontal lines and from top to bottom on the circles and vertical lines. A broken line wavy line or a large star could be made. If your child still has trouble, give him more help in tracing with the forefinger.

You could also have your child move his finger along under a line of writing in his reader in order to emphasize the left to right eye movement. It should not be necessary to continue this kinesthetic cue all the time, but only as long as the problem of reversal exists.

Choral reading is also a helpful remedial technique for overcoming reversals, and it is fun for Mother to read some nursery rhymes, poems or easy stories with her child.

## Medical Career Demands Hard Work

Excellent opportunities are anticipated for physicians through the next decade, but because the number of new physicians being trained is restricted by the limited capacity of medical schools, employment is expected to grow only moderately.

An increase in demand for services will result from factors such as population growth, rising health con-

sciousness of the public and the trend toward higher standards of medical care.

AN ESTIMATED one-third of the physicians engaged in private practice are general practitioners; the other two-thirds are specialists in one of the 55 fields recognized by the medical profession.

Most approved medical schools award the degree of doctor of medicine M.D. to

those completing the four-year course. A few offer two-year programs in the basic sciences to students who can then transfer to regular medical schools.

Most medical schools require applicants to have completed at least three years of college education for admission to their regular programs and some require four years.

Becoming a doctor is a long process of education and training.

Among the farthest personal qualifications needed for success in this profession are a strong desire to become a physician, above-average intelligence and an interest in science.

In addition, prospective physicians should possess good judgment, be able to make decisions in emergencies and be emotionally stable.

EARNING ADEQUATELY high, but dependent on such

factors as the region of the country, nature of income level, the physician's skill, personality and professional reputation, as well as his length of experience.

Physicians, however, have long working days and irregular hours, and newly qualified physicians who establish their own practice must make a sizeable financial investment to open and equip an office.

### Graphics Show Set at Harper

An exhibition of original graphics by classic and contemporary artists is on display in the second floor student lounge of the Harper College Center.

The exhibition, arranged by Ferdinand Rotten, Galleries, Baltimore, Maryland, includes over 1,000 original etchings, lithographs, and woodcuts by such famous artists as Picasso, Chagall, Miro, Goya, Renoir, Rembrandt, and Klee.

A collection of outstanding Western and Oriental manuscript pages from works of the 13th through the 20th centuries will also be shown.

Jerome Donon, of the Rotten Galleries, will be available to answer viewers' questions. Display hours are from noon to 4 p.m. and from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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Margie Johnson and Robin Dubiel, employees at Motorola Communications Division in Schaumburg, filed to be filed in the transportation availability console (TAC) which reflects both requests and offers of car pool rides. Red and green signal lights are installed on the map to show whether someone in a particular zone needs or is offering a ride.

## Personal Finance

# Inexpensive Gadget Fools Pro Car Thief

By Carlton Smith and Richard Peltman Pratt

By the time you've finished reading this column, 11 car owners won't have a car any longer. Autos were stolen at the rate of 103 an hour last year. The figure is going higher this year.

The chances of your waking up in the morning to find your car gone - two-thirds of all thefts occur at night - are better than by the month. But there are two things you can do that will make it pretty close to a certainty that your car won't be taken the "900,000ths" that, at present theft rates, will disappear this year.

One of these anti-theft means doesn't cost you anything. The other is a gadget that will cost about \$2.50. One of the country's top experts on the ways of car thieves assures in that it works.

Costs 10¢ per cent, because nothing can make it absolutely impossible for a determined thief to steal a car, if he is given enough time," says Don Armstrong, manager of the National Automobile Theft Bureau's eastern division.

But, he points out, if you make stealing your car a long, hard job, 99.99 per cent or better "theftproof." A thief can't afford to spend much time breaking in and getting away. If it isn't a quick job, he'll move on pretty fast.

What's "quick" to a car thief? One who knows his business needs only 15 or 20 seconds to open a locked car, says Armstrong. And it will take him about the same length of time to silence an alarm, if he hasn't already bypassed it.

More effective than an alarm, in Armstrong's opinion, is the electronic ignition cutout.

A cutout, though it uses no electric current itself, when in the "on" position electronically kills the ignition system. The "trigger" used by auto thieves to bypass the ignition system is no longer effective. So long as the cutout is operating, a thief would have not only to reverse the ignition system to get a car started but strip out the old wiring as well.

## Explain School Music Program

School District 54 recently held three information nights for parents and interested students to explain the instrumental music program offered to children in grades four through eight.

Gregory Gorski, director of music, reported that 440 students, with parent approval, wish to participate. For the 1969-70 school year, the board approved the \$15 music fee charged in previous years.

Each student must have an instrument. Gorski and his staff will assist parents in selecting an instrument.

## Des Plaines Firm Plays Role In Financier's Plan

A Des Plaines firm has a role in the efforts of a Chicago financier to reorganize his troubled financial empire.

Ralph E. Stoklin may reap a substantial profit as a result of Federal Reserve Board's authorization for the financier-to-vote in favor of a merger between MFI Industries, Inc., and DeLoe Inc. The latter has in its headquarters in Des Plaines.

With liabilities amounting to an estimated \$17 million, Stoklin is attempting to increase the value of his stock holdings before "settling creditors."

His 1,099,000 shares of MFI, a Jackson, Miss., television cabinet manufacturer, are worth about \$24 million, but Stoklin's action "is very important to us because MFI stock will certainly increase in value," said Norman Nachman, Stoklin's attorney.

He said Stoklin is now worth about \$26 million, but he will not sell MFI stock at this moment its value is still in question.

Such a sale might also reduce the pending merger with DeLoe, a paint and wall covering manufacturer controlled by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

If stockholders of the two firms approve the merger when they meet Oct. 27, Stoklin's stock would be exchanged for 731 per cent of a share of DeLoe stock.

Nachman said Stoklin's major creditor is the Bankers Life and Casualty Co. of Chicago. The firm has failed in attempts to force Stoklin to sell 900,000 shares of MFI he used as collateral against a loan.

# Hitch a Car Pool Ride On TAC at Motorola

By Annemarie Werner

Do you need a ride to work? If you're a Motorola Communications Division in Schaumburg have nothing to worry about. All they have to do to get a ride is approach a machine, fill out a card and wait until a contact is made.

The transportation availability console (TAC), as the machine is called, reflects both requests and offers of car pool rides.

IT WAS designed by the team engineers who developed the two-way console for use by police, fire departments, trucking and railroad companies in daily business radio operations.

If an employee needs a ride to work, he is willing to pick-up a card, fill out a card and place it in one of 68 zones on a large map of the area.

Red and green signal lights were installed on the map to show whether someone in a particular zone needs or is offering a ride.

A PRESSURE cap in the slot switches on a light on the map corresponding with the slot number; if a person needs a ride, a red light goes on; if he offers a ride, then a green light shows.

Motorola, formerly located in Chicago, moved its headquarters and major plant facilities in Schaumburg last year. Some employees moved to surrounding suburbs, but others preferred to live in the city.

LACK OF transportation became a problem not only for those in the city, but for suburban employees who did not own a car or did not drive. There is no public transportation to Motorola.

CLARA Mackall from Rolling Meadows, a voter at the plant, said that when she took her first look at the console, she figured it would help out her driving costs.

"I wasn't too long before I met other girls with the same idea," she said. "I never gave the car pool idea a thought before we had TAC. That makes it seem even better," she said.

Margie Johnson is a secretary who lives in Buffalo Grove. She said, "When I saw the console and found out what it was for, I thought I'd see if anyone needed a ride to the plant. No one from my area needed a ride," she said. "I left my card in the slot so I can be reached."

If the opinions of these women represent the majority of employees at Motorola, it seems there will be no problem getting people to their jobs on time.

Economic reasons figured in too. Some could not afford to operate a car every day and wanted to share expenses with other drivers.

It was those problems that motivated a team of engineers to find an effective answer.

Employment manager Louis J. Gaffney met with Deane R. Lyons, product manager. Gaffney wanted an information-interchange center.

Lyons applied Gaffney's idea to the standard product (communication console) and after assembling 133 pieces of material at hand, came up with the TAC.

Lyons emphasized that the console is not company administered. It is there for employees to make their own decisions, he said.

SERRIE Poole, Arlington Heights, a secretary at Motorola, said, "I thought I'd see if anyone needed a ride to the plant. No one from my area needed a ride," she said. "I left my card in the slot so I can be reached."

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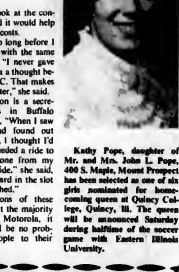
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Kathy Pope, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pope, 408 S. Maple, Mount Prospect has been selected as one of six girls nominated for homecoming queen at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill. The queen will be announced Saturday during halftime of the soccer game with Eastern Illinois University.

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# The Game of the Day

# Vikings Leads Over Giants

By George Hahn

A fine performance by running back Tom Vason of the Vikings enabled him to kick the Giants, 17-0, in a Game of the Day, played in the Arlington Heights Boys Football Association at Recreation Park.

Vason scored both of the Vikings touchdowns on runs of 18 and 28 yards. He also consistently ran for good yardage and completed an 11-yard pass from his halfback position.

**GIANT QUARTERBACK** Softer also put on a dazzling passing display, launching 22 aerials and completing eight of them for 84 yards.

The game opened with the Giants kicking off to the Giant and Don Bradley returned the kick to the Viking 36. A pass from Steve Harris to Mike Shulka, and a pair of runs by Tom Raugh and John Yeast brought the ball to the Giant 28 on the half of the Giant 43.

From there, Vason went to the right on the next play, crossed the corner nicely and cut back across the grain for the yard to the five yard line, which was thwarted by the Giant defense and the Vikings' Werner to work immediately for Nick Block with a long pass that covered 41 yards.

At this point the Giant attack faltered, even though Tim Warner started up four yards on an off-balance kick. The Vikings took over on downs, and were forced to punt after three plays.

**WITH THE GIANTS** back on offense, Bawler and A. Adams combined for 13 yards, but a fourth down pass by Warner to Block was deflected.

Bortland and Vason combined to down yards with the former gaining nine yards on one carry, then Yeast gained three just as the quarter ended.

At the beginning of the second period, Bruce Edm of the Giants punted the ball to the Viking 25. However, the Giants were

being just as generous and they fumbled back to the Vikings on the ensuing play.

**VASION STARTED** a drive for the Vikings with a 23-yard punt, and then followed with a 10-yard sprint around left end. One play later, he tossed an 11-yard pass to Harris.

The determined Giant defense finally stopped the drive, and the Giants got the ball just before the end of the half. Warner hit Kevin McKeen with a 16-yard completion, but the Viking pass defense tightened and these more passes fell incomplete.

The half ended with the Vikings leading 6-0.

**JIM EVENSEN** of the Giants opened the second half by falling on Vason's kickoff at the Giant 35 yard line. After losing six yards in three plays, the Giants fumbled the ball away and a horde of Vikings fell on the ball of the Giant 43.

Yeast and Bortland combined for 12 yards, then Vason tipped off a 21-yard run. After Yeast took the ball five yards to the five yard line, which he took the ball over for his second TD. An offside penalty stopped the extra point and the Vikings led, 12-0.

Scott Vason kicked returned, Yeast led 11 yards, then Werner fired an incomplete but followed it with a three yard completion to Scott Whitaker. However, the Giants were unable to gain a first down, and Werner punted. They were forced to punt after three plays.

**THE VIKINGS** began an

other drive as Bortland gained six yards, Yeast got three, then Vason sprinted for 11. A penalty stopped the drive momentarily, but Vason made

it with a 17-yard pass to the six yard line, where the Giants put up a heroic goal line stand.

They held the Vikings for four plays, then Bortland intercepted a Vason pass to end the first.

After Bortland gained a yard, Bortland knifed between guard and tackle for 13 yards. However, Werner fired three incomplete passes and his punt.

**YEAST GAINED** a couple of yards, Bortland two more, then Vason picked up for a first down. However, the Vikings fumbled and a number of Giants recovered the ball at the Giant 27.

Werner tossed a 21-yard pass to McKeen, then a 10-yard pass to Whitaker. However, after two incompletes, Werner threw the ball right into the arms of Viking Jim Taylor. Taylor promptly fumbled the ball, but Bortland recovered. Bortland gained six yards for the Giants, then Werner kicked.

another interception to Taylor, who took special care to protect the ball to avoid another fumble.

**HIS CARE** was unnecessary, because the Viking offense lost the ball on a fumble on the first play from scrimmage.

With time running out, Werner went to the air, completing a four-yard pass to Bortland, then gained five yards on a run. However, with the ball in the hands of Bawler, the clock ran out with the score 12-0.

**THE YARDSKICK**

Category	Y	G
First Downs	7	8
Total Offense	220	141
Yards Rushed	203	137
Yards Passing	17	84
Yards Punted	6	22
Completed	1	2
Intercepted	1	2
Fumbles	1	4
Penalties	5	0
Faulty	25	0
Fumbles	3	3
Yards by Quarters		
First	10	0
Second	10	0
Third	10	0
Fourth	10	0



Nick Block (44) of the Giants puts the stop on a Viking runner during the Clinch fourth-quarter play that sealed Block's interception.

cepted a pass on the next play. Doug Lammason (44) comes up to help out. (photos by George Hahn)

## Arlington Sophomores Nip Knights

A last-minute touchdown pass by Arlington gave the Knights a 14-6 victory over the Prospect Knights in a sophomore battle at Prospect.

The first scoring play was the decisive factor in what had been a "running game." According to Prospect coach Mike Kelly, "One who played really outstanding football."

**FOLLOWING** A scoreless opening quarter, Saturday, both clubs scored in the second stanza. Arlington drew first blood when Mike Drake's apud aerial right end for 55 yards and a touchdown. The conversion failed, so Arlington led by six.

Prospect evened things when they scored on a 15-yard sprint out. The conversion failed, so Arlington led by six. The first scoring play was the decisive factor in what had been a "running game." According to Prospect coach Mike Kelly, "One who played really outstanding football."

**PLAYING** GREAT defense for Arlington was Druffie, who made 18 tackles. Also helping the Knights were Mike Drake, Greg Hahn, and Milen Sevier and Tom Johnson. Coming up with a key defense was the Cardinals' Brian Walker, whose interception in the second quarter set the Cardinals on a scoring drive deep in Arlington territory.

The Cardinals return to action on Saturday when they beat Brock Grove. The underdog will be faced in a special, hard round for a Saturday morning encounter. Starting time for both battles is 9:30 a.m.

## YMCA League

For the fifth consecutive season, the Northwest YMCA will conduct a "dinner hour" basketball league for companies in the northern suburban area.

One, starting on Wednesday at 5:45, Last season the league title, and the 12-team league title, and they are again favored to win this year.

Entry fee is contingent upon the number of teams in the league. Last year's fee was \$93. An organizational meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 29, at 5:45 p.m. For further information, please call Cliff Luthers at the "Y," 296-3376.

13 yards before the Giants punted through the middle of the Viking line on his way to picking up

ties before being brought down by three Viking linemen.

**THE COLTS** finished their season in a 14-6 victory over the Cardinals. The Colts finished with a 14-6 record, and they beat the Bears 14-6 in the "Red" Paluch's flipped touchdown pass to John Buttgata and Dick Lester on both plays covered about 60 yards.

**SPERRY JAY** returned the Colts' lead to a 14-6 score after a 100-yard run by Steve Loom. Sperry's touchdown was a 100-yard run by Steve Loom. Sperry's touchdown was a 100-yard run by Steve Loom.

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## Don Sophs Notch 6th Straight By Thumping Visiting Carmel

The Notre Dame High School sophomores' football team notched its sixth straight win and third shut out of the 1969 season as it downed visiting Carmel 21-0.

The drive was led by quarterback Bill Abraham and halfback Paul Cuccinotto.

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Notre Dame still seemed unable to decide if they wanted to stick the ball at the Don 45 and run inside the Conner 10 yard line before being downed.

The touchdown pass on a roll-out as Cuccinotto maneuvered his defender to break free in the end zone and pick up the score. As the third quarter ended Notre came down 7-0 as John Ferri led the conversion.

The first period saw the Don add an insurance touchdown as they again took to the air, hitting paydirt on an Abraham to Dan McCarry pass. Once again Ferri added the point and the score read 14-0 with 7:13 left to play.

Notre Dame then led the game with a third score as Abraham and Cuccinotto teamed up again, this time on a pitchout to the first halfback, and the score read 14-0 with 7:13 left to play.

On the first play from scrimmage, Abraham led a pass.

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## Chiefs, Vikings Clinch Top Junior Divisions

By Frank Hahn

The remaining two championships were decided last Sunday after the seventh week of Mount Prospect Mid-Juniors Association play.

The undefeated junior Chiefs and Vikings clinched their respective division titles.

The Chiefs completed their second consecutive undefeated season.

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# Light Hearted Treat Students Score in "La Perichole"

By Doris Thompson

"La Perichole," Arlington High School's opera production, was well received by an enthusiastic audience, which filled the Helene Brinard theatre last Friday and Saturday.

The French comedy by master of the comic opera, Jacques Offenbach, gave the audience a light hearted musical treat, besides displaying the versatile talents of local high school students.

"La Perichole" is set in Paris in the mid 1800's. The story revolves around a victory Dan Andre, portrayed by handsome Dick Ranney, who travels about the countryside as a musician. While at the local inn of The Three Cousins, the Victory is surrounded by a local guitar folk duo, the beatific Perichole, sung by soprano Karen Kirkland vivacious and lovely and her old perplexed fiancé Paquillo, sung by tenor Darrell Rowader.

Complications arise when the Victory wishes to have the lovely Perichole as a lady-in-waiting, but is informed that in order for her to be thus occupied she must be married.

Paquillo, played by Kurt Frantz and Don Pedro, played by Roger Lank, are reprieved as captives of the guitar, who finally find a husband for Perichole. Unbeknownst to them, the bridegroom is her own sweetheart, the guitar playing Paquillo.

FOR THE wedding to take place on the day, the "pair are a little tipsy." Perichole is whisked away to the palace after the wedding, and Paquillo, searching for his lost love, becomes obsessed and ends up in the dungeons.

One of the biggest treats for the audience was the old prize opera, played by Rex Parvin. Rex was like a bedraggled Robinson Crusoe in his quiet bearded getup, and his optimistic

tem in trying to escape, for 12 years, using only a penknife.

The opera comes to a happy climax when Perichole and Paquillo are finally given a gay reception by their friends in the public square.

THE SCENES in the square, with the local beauties, vogueurs, choras and dragons were at all times vivacious and enthusiastic, and touched with the comical high-toned quality into his role.

The three Cousins, Rudi Nerringer, Diane Krandt and Anne Francis, and Julien of the comedy, Kris Reeves, Gale Sears, Liz Ziles, Donna Wadsworth and Sue Palmair were all played with charm.

The chorus members played the choral members, played by Debbie Leydy, Nancy

Bauser, Marjorie Bowen, Nancy Vande, Joanne Lalek, Jan Hauptly, Karen Weber, Eve Lacker, Pam Teuchter, Mike Clarke, Denise Sinek, John Ramsey, Tom Gray, Jeff Stueck and Mike Isaac.

GALLANT and tenacious in green and gold uniforms were Dragons James Joyce, Terry Brown, Gary Leydy and Steve Smith.

"La Perichole" was directed by Jerome Pagley, of Arlington's music department, and student director Marjorie Bowen. Technical director was Debbie Vogel. Accompanist, Mary Tietoni, certainly was a highlight in this wonderful presentation. She played the piano throughout the production—constantly, all ways with just the right amount of sound to complement the action of the moment.

During the curtain calls a bouquet of long stemmed roses was presented to Miss Kirkland by the cast, while single roses were given to Darrell Rowader and Dick Bauser.

Members of the stage crew were: Doug Fuller, Peter Dority, Rick Schulte, Marybeth Dority and Lee Davidheiser.

Make-up crew consisted of Jan Waters (chairman), Ray Ramsey, Maria Tindall, Pam Paberg, Chris Hindlin, Pam Clarke, Sandra Vogler (chairman), Mel Smith, Mike Clarke, Costume, Vicki Lieberg and Sue Wohlgemuth (chairman), and Kris Newquist. Lights courtesy of Mr. Eugene Kavanagh director, technical department. Posters and programs were done by F. Michaels, art department.

# Don Baylor Returns As Guild Director

Don Baylor, 5235 Cumberland, Northridge, has returned to the director's chair at Guild

Playhouse in Des Plaines after a absence of five seasons.

The play which he is currently preparing is Tennessee Williams' tender and haunting "A Streetcar Named Desire," with Ginny Boyer (Mrs. Williams), 425 N. Des Plaines, Park Ridge, in the leading role of Alma Williams, suppressed mistress's daughter in a small Mississippi town.

The last play Baylor directed for Des Plaines Theatre Guild was another Tennessee Williams classic, "The Glass Menagerie," in which Mrs. Boyer also appeared as the lonely and pathetic Laura who collected glass animals.

THE DRAMA opened Friday, at Guild Playhouse, 820 Lee St., Des Plaines, and will continue on Saturday, Nov. 8, and for two more week-ends, November 14-15 and 21-22. For ticket reservations, phone the box office, 296-1211, between noon and 8 p.m., or until curtain time on performance nights.

Simple admission price is \$2.50 and \$1.25 for students on Friday. Season subscriptions for "Summer and Smoke," and the remaining three productions in the 1969-70 season are available for \$8, a saving of 20 per cent over the single admission price for plays.

The other productions on "the 24th Guild Playhouse season" are: "Barefoot in the Park," Neil Simon's comedy, in January; "Wait Until Dark," a suspense drama by Frederick Knott in March; and David Rogers' comedy, "Tom Jones," in May, 1970.

THE CAST of "Summer and Smoke," in addition to Mrs. Boyer, includes Marshall Clark and Valerie Dawson of Des Plaines, as Rex and Mrs. Winemiller; Jim Toverson of Buffalo Grove as the handsome, wild young doctor, John Buchanan Jr., whom Alma loves; and Roy A. Quill of Arlington Heights, as his father, Dr. John Buchanan.

Sylvia Sanders, Skidelsky, plays a tempestuous Mexican, Dona Gonzalez; Greg Gable, Des Plaines, as Rex's father, and Jeanine Carlson, Morton Grove, will take the role of Nellie Ewell, a vocal pupil of Alma who is a social pariah.

Appearing in supporting roles are Kenneth Johnson of Des Plaines as Rex's father, Dr. Phyllis Bell of Palatine as Mrs. Bassett, Keith O'Brien of Des Plaines in the double roles of Vernon and Barbara; Dora Fria of Mount Prospect in Rosemary; and Paul Cary, Rolling Meadows, as Archie Kramer, Dr. Fria's board member and past president; Frances Grose of Des Plaines, in production co-ordinator, and Anne Stigg, Elk Grove High School junior from Des Plaines, is assistant to the director.

Darrell Rowader is the leading role of Paquillo in the Arlington High School musical department production of "La Perichole" which students the villagers. The colorful opera is a first for any local

High school. It was presented last weekend in a full house on Friday and Saturday evenings.

# A Fun Stroll Down Memory Lane

By Catherine O'Donnell

Halfway came a little area for the Elk Grove Menace and Staff players, are reprieved as captives of the guitar, who finally find a husband for Perichole. Unbeknownst to them, the bridegroom is her own sweetheart, the guitar playing Paquillo.

FOR THE wedding to take place on the day, the "pair are a little tipsy." Perichole is whisked away to the palace after the wedding, and Paquillo, searching for his lost love, becomes obsessed and ends up in the dungeons.

One of the biggest treats for the audience was the old prize opera, played by Rex Parvin. Rex was like a bedraggled Robinson Crusoe in his quiet bearded getup, and his optimistic

as chairman of the set, which was a good-fellowish design by Sharon Grange and Nancy Skarlin. It would be impossible to list all of the backstage workers but their talent was evident indeed in the story revolves around the reading of a will on an isolated island at midnight, to a gathering of potential heirs, impostors, a newspaper reporter and two amateur detectives.

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The cast gave splendid straight-faced interpretations of their roles that kept the audience holding back chuckles that would have interrupted the any action.

Lois McKelvey placed just the proper amount of menace in her "Zemina," the servant who wears a gray coat and could produce things like the immediate ringing of a doorbell or the entrance of a character.

Jerry Burkhardt "played" Oyster Foreman, the mainstay of the play, without once losing his straight-faced and most effective approach to the part.

LOIS MCKELVEY placed just the proper amount of menace in her "Zemina," the servant who wears a gray coat and could produce things like the immediate ringing of a doorbell or the entrance of a character.

The story revolves around the reading of a will on an isolated island at midnight, to a gathering of potential heirs, impostors, a newspaper reporter and two amateur detectives.

No matter of the twenties was ever more snobbish than the Celia Lathrop of Marge Dwyer who, heaven help her, was done in. Her pretend husband, Celia Trafford could have been imported right out of an early Noel Coward comedy for sophistication.

July and Chuck were charmingly played by Sharon Peterson added beauty and a dramatic quality to the well-done play.

# Area Men on the Move



Walter J. Altmyer, 1566 Halstead, a title area for the Elks Grove Menace and Staff players, are reprieved as captives of the guitar, who finally find a husband for Perichole. Unbeknownst to them, the bridegroom is her own sweetheart, the guitar playing Paquillo.



Allyn E. Ney, 500 Checker Dr., Buffalo Grove, has been appointed sales manager of the Waterway Hydraulic Group. He will direct all Waterway Hydraulic sales in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.



Carl A. Riggle, 229 Redwood Dr., Elk Grove Village, has been named manager of corporate marketing services. He will direct all Waterway Hydraulic sales in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.



John T. Davis, 1025 Watling Road, Arlington Heights, has been named manager of the Controller's Office. He will direct all Waterway Hydraulic sales in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri and Wisconsin.

# Amusement Calendar

MOVIES  
(October 17-23)

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
Sweet Charity: Daily, 5:30 and 10:01 p.m.; Weekend, 7:10 and 9:54 p.m.  
CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.  
Sweet Charity: No times available.  
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Minn., Des Plaines. Pinocchio: Daily, 6:58, runs continuously; Weekend, 1:45, 3:58, 7 and 9:45 p.m.  
GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9218 Milwaukee, Niles. Sweet Charity: Daily and Weekend, 2:10, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p.m.  
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Some Kind of Nut: Daily and Weekend, 2:10, 4:15, 6:20, 8:05 and 10 p.m.  
PICKWICK THEATRE, 55 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.  
Cinderella and Italian Job: Daily, 2:30, 8:30 and 10 p.m.; Saturday, 2:10, 5, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.; Sunday, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.  
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18.5 Main, Mount Prospect.  
The Apartment: No times available.  
RANDOLPH CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.  
War and Peace: Daily and Weekend, 1:30, 5 and 8:35 p.m.

THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Will Screen Spinal Rack House: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.  
MEADOWS THEATRE, 3265 Kirkwood Rd., Rolling Meadows.  
The Bytiller and Parasols: no times available.

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Daniel E. Lowman, 1566 Halstead, is, Mount Prospect, recently was appointed to the position of corporate acquisition and development for Peoples Gas Co. Prior to his new assignment, he was senior district manager for The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., a system subsidiary, he became associated with that company in 1954.

Walter B. Nagler, 156 Richard Dr., Palatine, an agent in the Production Insurance Company's Lake View district office in Chicago, recently topped the million-dollar production market in sales of company's insurance for The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Co., a system subsidiary, he became associated with that company in 1954.

Richard H. Werle has been promoted to assistant general manager for Motorola Inc., Schaumburg. Before joining Motorola, he was division manager of Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Chicago. He is a home owner for Dr. J. B. Bruck and is a past president of the purchasing department of Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

John E. Hollender, 333 N. Kansas, Arlington Heights, has been named regional manager for financial controls and personnel in Montgomery Ward's corporate systems division. Hollender, 28, joined Ward in 1967 as a sales systems analyst after several years in systems work with Ford Motor Company and National Mutual Insurance.

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Give for Mercy's Sake

# Monday Night Is U-Night

## The Springfield Day

### WEATHER

Tonight: Cloudy, warm, chance of rain; Tuesday: Partly cloudy, mild.

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
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Volume 4, Number 186

Friday, October 24, 1969

28 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

## Schlickman Named Head Of NIPC Advisory Unit

By Richard Crabb

Ren. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) was yesterday named chairman of the new General Assembly's Advisory Commission to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

The commission met in Springfield this week and members were there for the full legislative session. Others named as officers of the new

commission are Sen. Robert Michler (R-Oswego) and Rep. John J. Blum (D-Kenilworth). The Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission was created by the Illinois legislature in 1957. For more than a decade there was no official link between NIPC and its sponsoring body, the Illinois General Assembly. During the time, many misunderstandings developed between NIPC and the state legislature. Twice

the legislature introduced bills to terminate the existence of the NIPC. TO MINIMIZE such misunderstandings, Rep. Schlickman introduced into the spring session, a bill creating this advisory commission to work with the NIPC and to report to each session of the legislature on the work of the NIPC. Schlickman's bill, passed by the General Assembly and signed into law by Gov. Ogilvie, provides for 11 mem-

bers. Five are from the House and six from the Senate. All are from the 6-county area in northeastern Illinois served by the NIPC.

Schlickman said Thursday that the first meetings of the commission during the week had given members an opportunity to meet with NIPC officers and to review its work and to study the projection of its program for 1970.

OF SPECIAL interest to Schlickman and the legislators is the long range plan of the NIPC for the preservation of open space preservation in the Chicago metropolitan area and a study of how to bring development planning might prevent the jet noise headaches

inflicted on residential homeowners in the area of O'Hare Airport.

The legislative advisory commission will also be kept informed on NIPC's plans to study middle and low income housing needs in northeastern Illinois.

The study will analyze how housing costs affect the supply of moderate income housing, pinpoint lead that might be available for housing development and develop criteria for selecting sites for moderate and low income housing.

The study was called for by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provides \$461,474 of the planning commission's 1970 budget of \$864,000.

## High School Key Club To Aid Fund Drive

By Jan Bess

Second in a Series

Arlington High School students who are members of Key Club, the school's service organization, have volunteered their time Sunday afternoon to call on Arlington Heights residents as part of the Crusade of Mercy.

Led by Key Club President Steve Cleary, about 20 students will meet at the high school then spend several hours working for the United Fund.

"I am extremely proud of our boys," said teacher Howard Gibson, faculty sponsor of the service club, which is sponsored by the Palestine Kiwanis Organization.

"WE'RE A GROUP of people who would like to do something for others. The fact that the boys are willing to give their time is evidence that they are trying to help."

Robert Rodig of Arlington Heights, executive director for the local Crusade of Mercy appeal, commended the boys for their efforts. "The adult and teen volunteers to take part in Monday night's U-Nite drive will be needed. These interested, he said, could call the United Fund office at 259-2007.

Ingberston and Miss Thompson were released on \$1,500 bonds. Starr was released on \$2,000 bond and Means remained at the station awaiting bond, All are to appear in Arlington Heights Court Nov. 7.

\$56,000 here in Arlington Heights. In addition, our local agencies may receive additional money from funds raised through the Metropolitan Crusade.

One of the agencies that will benefit most from collections raised in Arlington Heights is Clearbrook Center, which serves retarded children. Others are the Campfire Girls, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, 4-H groups, Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, Salvation Army, and USO.

Rodig said that although the emergency mobile canteen unit of the Salvation Army is based in Mount Prospect, and that the Salvation Army Family Service Division is located in Des Plaines, services of these groups are available in Arlington Heights when needed.

RODIG said also that the request of the USO for Arlington Heights funds was based on an approximate count of servicemen from Arlington Heights.

"About 150 people from Arlington Heights," said Rodig, "will be treated this year at the Northwest Mental Health Clinic, and perhaps 10

times that number will be interviewed during the year. The clinic is another of the organizations which will benefit from funds raised in Arlington Heights. Fees for its services are based on ability to pay, said Rodig, and a majority of its patients are children. Arlington Heights residents represent about 20 per cent of those served by the Northwest Mental Health Clinic.

SEVERAL OTHER health agencies will also receive funds from money collected in Arlington Heights. "These," said Rodig, "have been investigated and recommended to us by Northwest Community Hospital. They are cancer, heart, leukemia, multiple sclerosis, and muscular dystrophy, and the Kidney Foundation of Illinois."

"One drive like this," said Rodig, "benefits all of these organizations. Instead of having individuals knocking on doors throughout the year, we can concentrate our time and effort."

So many Arlington Heights residents are helping the Crusade of Mercy in many ways.

## SIMON SUBURB SAYS

If you're trying to keep up with the neighbors who are going into debt, be careful that you don't overdo them.

## Dodge Dealers Volunteer As Snowball Centers

The Dodge Dealers Association of Greater Chicago has volunteered their local showrooms as Operation Snowball Collection Centers. Among the dealers are Dodge in Des Plaines, 1439 S. Lee St., Des Plaines and Arlington Park Dodge, Inc., 1400 E. Northwestern Hwy., Palatine.

Operation Snowball is an annual event which distributes individual gift packages to mental patients in Chicago area state hospitals and nursing homes during the holiday season. This year's goal is 15,000 gifts.

Martin Palatur, project chairman, pointed out that the majority of the local mental patients are adults and suggested the following items for the project: MEN—socks, gloves, knit caps, underwear, handkerchiefs and grooming accessories like combs, brushes and hairbrushes; WOMEN—socks, gloves, knit caps, underwear, handkerchiefs and grooming accessories like makeup, combs, hairbrushes.

Approximately 100,000 items are needed. Each gift package includes a main item of wearing apparel in addition to candy and soap. Gifts can be dropped off at the Operation Snowball Center, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, after Nov. 15. They can be taken to neighborhood Dodge Dealer showrooms.

## Radar Beams Not Received By Bidders

Arlington Heights' Village Board received no radar weather radar, which the Village Board decided to sell Aug. 18, 1969, for \$1,800.

Village Manager L. A. Hanson said the highest offer received so far has been \$2,000, not quite up to the \$3,800 he said the village paid for radar equipment.

Hanson said he will continue to advertise in hopes for a higher bidder.

A reminder to turn the clock back an hour at 1 a.m. Sunday for the change from Daylight Saving to Central Standard Time, Mary Ladd of Des Plaines demonstrates with the clock display at Mount Prospect Jewellers, 195 S. May.

## Arlington Police Nab 4 For Credit Card Theft

Four persons were arrested by Arlington Heights police yesterday: two for theft by deceptive practice and two for theft, in an apartment at 1935 N. Cleveland, Chicago.

## Counselor To Head JA Center

Police went to the apartment with warrants for the arrests of John Means, 22, and Donald Starr, 22. Police said the two had used credit cards stolen from an automobile belonging to Douglas Fraser, 2222 S. Goebert, Arlington Heights. The car had been stolen on May 13.

POLICE said since the auto was stolen, the cards have been used all over the north-west suburban area and had been used for a trip to California. Up to yesterday three arrests had been made in connection with the use of the cards and two in connection with the theft of the auto.

When they arrived at the apartment, police noticed some furniture which fit the description of furniture stolen from the Arlington Inn, 948 E. Northwest Hwy., Tuesday.

Robert Clark, a counselor at Arlington High School, 531 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights has been named to manage the new Junior Achievement Center, 714 Center.

Clark will be in charge of 300 high school students who will be starting 15 businesses after this month. The students will learn how a business operates in a free enterprise system, by forming a business, managing it, manufacturing a product and selling this product.

## Crane to Speak

Philip M. Crane, Republican candidate for congress in the 13th District special election on Nov. 25, will make his first northern suburban address since the Oct. 7 primary in Mount Prospect Monday.

Crane will address the Elk Grove Township Regular Republican Organization at 8 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club. The public is invited.

Crane has also accepted an invitation to speak Nov. 6 before the 13th District Republican Women's Club in Glenview Community Church at 1:30 p.m.



Philip M. Crane

"WE HOPE to raise

## Gripe Of The Day

To do a school improvement well said that you must have the wrong one. G2.

Three of the four 24 student members-electors for the Illinois Constitutional Convention appeared Thursday afternoon before a meeting of the Northeastern Division of the Illinois Education Association at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Left to right are John C. Bann R., English teacher at the fourth Can-Cam candidate, was not present.







## OBITUARIES

**Charles Logie**  
Charles A. Logie 61, of 621 Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, a member of the Arlington Heights Lions Club, died at home Wednesday. Survivors include his wife, his son Charles A. Jr., and two grandchildren. Visitation will be until 10 tonight at Haire Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Service will be conducted by the Rev. Lane Herbig tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the funeral home chapel and burial will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

## Medical Seminar Slated Sunday

The Northwest Community Hospital—100th anniversary medical seminar will be held Sunday at the Arlington Park Towers. Physicians specializing in cancer treatment will discuss "Recent Advances in Cancer Treatment."



Graduation diplomas are given by Virtus W. Suhr, acting dean of the College of Continuing Education, Northern Illinois University, to graduates (left to right) Willard Sales, Gene P. Deeks, and Rodney L. Kahl. The policemen were in a class of 88 that recently graduated from the Delinquency Control Institute for Illinois juvenile officers. The presentation was made in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

## Improvements Unit Discusses Sidewalks

The Board of Local Improvements (BOLI) at a meeting last night discussed the installation of sidewalks along the west side of the 1300 and 1400 blocks on south Arlington Heights Rd.

The purpose of the walkway was questioned by local property owners, with the board responding that pedestrian safety is of greatest concern.

On the 1400 block the property owners have a double frontage on Arlington Heights Rd. and Evergreen Rd., and there was some question as to the validity of sidewalks on that block. The board policy is to recommend installation of sidewalks along all major thoroughfares.

A BOLI member said, "Even if one person said to walk per week, it would be better to be on a sidewalk than in the street where a 40 mph limit is sometimes exceeded."

Discussions proved fruitless and will be continued at an informal hearing. No date was given for the hearing.

Two board members surveyed the variety of trees on Kamekott Ave. last Sunday. Results showed that a 36 foot street may not justify a lot of one tree—a two-inch in diameter maple sapling which could easily be moved. There were some 20 other Hackberry and Elm trees which could be affected, if at all, by the proposed street walk.

The fence along south Arlington Heights Rd. has been denied by about four cars in the last year, and safety for walkers could be endangered.



Jim Frindville (back) of Fisherman's Duke Ranch, and Jack Vlach, Hare Arlington Heights Park District Recreation Supervisor, present trophy to the winners of the Fall Trout Fishing Program beginning Saturday. The program will also be held at Recreation Park. Fishing will cost 50 cents an hour or 50 cents a catch, whichever comes first. Fishing hours will be Monday through Friday from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Evening hours will be Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Humber Park and Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Recreation Park.

## Arlington Heights Jaycees 'Best in North Region'

The Arlington Heights Jaycees were presented a trophy last night for being the number one chapter out of 51 in the Illinois North Region.

They became one of its overall balanced program and community involvement. The Arlington Heights Jaycees have also been awarded the national Jaycee Blue Chip Award for the fourth year in a row.

The state and the national awards are presented for the chapter's involvement in their community's interests and goals.

MAYOR JACK Walsh presented Jaycee of the Month awards last night to Michael Muller, Carl Han, Raleigh Wilkinson and Gordon Galkach for their service to the chapter.

Walsh also presented "Spoke" certificates to Leonard W. Swenson, William Nolan, Muller and Galkach. The award is earned by members for their service to the chapter during their first year in the organization.



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\*\*\*\*\* OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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## School Menus

To be served Monday at South, Thomas and Miller junior high schools in District 25:

Hot dog on bun, chunky carrots, potato chips, apple sauce, cookie, milk.

To be served Monday at Holmes and Landon schools in District 21:

Pizzaburger later tun, apple sauce, bread, butter, milk.

To be served Monday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23:

Grilled cheese sandwich, finger food, peanut butter, apple milk, or hot meat sandwich, finger food, peanut butter.

ter apple, milk.

To be served Monday at Arlington—Prospect—Wheeling Forest View, Elm Grove and Henry high schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): Italian spaghetti, hamburger or bun, hot dog on bun. Vegetable (one choice): baked brown potatoes, green beans. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, pear-cottage cheese, molded cherry, apricot halves. Italian bread, butter, milk.

Available desserts: fruit segments, vanilla pudding, apple puff pastry, chocolate cake, sugar cookies.

# Murphy's "MATCHBOX" Sale!

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- G-3 Farm Set.....\$4.32
- G-4 Race 'n Rally Set.....\$4.48
- G-5 Famous Cars of Yesteryear Set.....\$4.78
- G-6 Truck Set.....\$4.32



**BUILD A ROAD**  
Form, color, straight and curved road, curb, intersection, road ends, etc.  
No. BB-1.....\$4.94  
No. BB-2.....\$5.58

Reg. 59c Murphy's Low Price 48c  
**SPECIAL PRICE**  
**4 for \$1.00**  
Limit 8



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"Don'tchu young people realize that marijuana is VERY BAD for you?"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream & always keep the dream in your mind."

— Marshall Field III

Friday, October 24, 1969

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kiedrich  
Managing Editor

The Day is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Day Publications, Inc.

1175 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056  
Branch Offices:  
217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005  
222 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Subscription rates: 30 cents a week, home delivered.  
Out of state, U.S. mail rate, \$17.00 a year; \$9.00 for six months.  
Newsstand prices, 10 cents a copy.  
Second-Class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056.

## Letters To The Editor

### Urges Support of Referendum

Editor:

During the past 13 months, members of the District 57 School Board have effected hundreds of hours of their personal time to reviving many thorny questions related to providing sound junior high school facilities and programs for students in the district. The results of this effort, to date include the following:

1. Nearly \$4,000,000 will be received by the district as a result of the sale of Central School #1—considerably more than many people thought could be realized. This sale was carried out after extensive ad-

vice was received from competent legal counsel to insure compliance with the involved state and federal laws.

2. The sale of Central School #1 has the added benefit to taxpayers of restoring this property to the tax rolls of Mount Prospect for the first time in nearly half a century.

3. A decision has been made to house all 7th and 8th grade students in one "first class" junior high school. This will avoid unnecessary duplication of expensive facilities and enable all students to take full advantage of a modern, com-

plete and flexible program of instruction. The single junior high school enables the district to provide new and expanded programs at minimal cost and make the most efficient use of faculty time and money.

4. The Board hired an architect never used by the district who is both imaginative and cost conscious. His design is functional and attractive. He was largely responsible for encouraging a large number of contractors to bid on the project and securing bids more than \$100,000 under the estimate.

5. Extensive improvements have already been made in the junior high school curriculum this year, and more are contemplated by the Board in 1970 when the addition at Lincoln School is completed.

6. Present Board members have committed themselves to supporting a bonding program which will utilize state aid and be provided at no cost to those students living beyond 15 miles of Lincoln School. This will have a high quality junior high school facility at Lincoln in 1970, however, be made by the voters at the referendum this Saturday, Oct. 25.

I strongly urge a vote in favor of the proposal to enlarge Lincoln Junior High School.

Jack Randoletti

## Day Light

By Joseph Steinhilber

The 1969 baseball season is now a topic for debate by hot seat managers during winter sessions stretching into the fall future.

This does not mean the players themselves will sit around going over the stellar performance or lack thereof now chronicled in the record books.

Many of the men who appeared on the diamond this year are already busy at a second activity. Some are involved in franchise operations, or restaurants, bowling alleys, insurance agencies, small firms and big businesses.

A good proportion of these elite managers of a bat or glove have displayed acumen in administrative and planning details.

Each year some of the old stalwarts also step out of the sports picture completely to become full-time business-

men who have been in the public view on top performance of the national game.

We'd like to refer you to the case of one Walter Mizell who represents a North Carolina congressional district in the House. That right, "Vinegar Benz" Mizell, probably best remembered as the southpaw pitcher for the Cardinals from 1957 through 1959, who also pitched for the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1960 World Series, finished his career in baseball with a 20-8 record for the Cardinals, Mets and the New York Mets.

Mizell has turned in a creditable record in his congressional career since he was elected in November, 1968. Chiefly on the agriculture committee, important to his tobacco-growing constituents.

We've been musing over the fact that here is a reservoir of untapped talent just waiting to be invited into the arena of public service.

In recent years, it's been commonplace to see show biz folks step away from the lights onto the platform before the voters. Ronald Reagan, George Murphy, and lately, Shirley Temple, among others,

have been elected or appointed to key political jobs.

Some of the best talent, perfectly suited for specific jobs, is doing on the sidelines. Wouldn't it be a different dream to have Casey Stengel go to work on certain overseas spokesmen with Casey Stengel's name on his brand of ballgame?

Any interviewer who ever put a single question to the crilly disputat Machiavelli such as "Who will you pick today?" only to reel back, shaken by the entangled verbiage of Stengel's, will agree instantly to having Casey, with or without portfolio, represent our country in the chancellery of any foreign nation.

If you want simple, straightforward response to a current problem, consider the Ben Franklin reply given by Yogi Berra, asked by a rookie which side of the ball he held up on the plate, the label or the blank side. "When I go to bed, I go to hit, not to read."

We don't think Joe Garagiola would be easily tricked by the United Nations. He learned the hard way about being too pleasant.

Principal Jennings commented some students need the necessity to smoking in our society, since smoking is publicized so much and cigarettes are so readily available.

The temptation to smoke is too great to resist, said the principal.

"YES, I DO think the student deserves it because it's the only place for students to smoke legally without getting into trouble," Mary Abraham, a junior, said.

"Margaret," Reich, agreed, providing the students did not smoke in the school building. "There's no place to go, like a junior, junior Mike Hastings said. "So this is pretty nice."

Senior Russ Sinker finds the smoking area "a great place to go and discuss topics with your friends. You can be yourself."

"I'd rather have it done legally than have the students get into trouble," Melissa Parsons, a junior, commented.

TEACHERS ASKED about the smoking area replied favorably.

"I don't smoke, so I don't like to go into the washrooms and pay for air every time. I rather have them do it outside legally and have the halls clearer," Robert Stet, an English teacher, said.

Mrs. Sylvia Worsch, another English teacher, implied that the smoking area was going to be a money-making waste time and money chasing

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## Hot Stove

named to key political spots, ignoring qualified statements, leaders of the bar, law, and other professions, we're not and admit that it's been with tongue in cheek.

Joe once related "But before I could tell him, there he was on third base."

If you have decided we're suggesting all ex-challengers should automatically get

the diamond world.

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Map showing location of Wauconda Orchards & Cheese Factory Market near Chicago and Des Plaines.



Dear Lee Janson,

Our 17-year-old daughter and 16-year-old son want to get tickets to see "Hair". My husband and I consider "Hair" a very much. It's a fast-moving, hilarious, noisy, raucous, rare play played by young people who look as if they're having the time of their lives. It will completely turn off some parents and be recommended for the spouse to be in love. It will be around as long as people spend money to see it, which means it's a long time.

I don't probably want to see it myself first, if you're still undecided. No one can make the decision for you. Incidentally, all the actors are blonde and no female blonde hair ever been known to wear a bra.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1175 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.







# Jump for Joy in a Traditional Favorite

For the young school set and their modern jumpers have the jump on all other styles that fall. Always a favorite, the jumper is especially appropriate for the fast-growing grade-schooler. And it will serve as a versatile booster to any woman's wardrobe.

For one thing, it's designed for roomy comfort and has easy-fitting lines. And one jumper can turn into a whole wardrobe when it's worn with switch-about bloomers in crisp white cotton or colorful plaids and calicos.

**SIMPLY DESIGNED** jumpers are among the easiest styles to stitch up at home, says the National Cotton Council.

The latest patterns offer many variations on the basic jumper theme. For instance, you'll find pattern versions of the jumper with deep-cut armholes, a currently popular design and one that's ideal for active youngsters.

Then there's the zip-front jumper, easy for the very young back-to-schooler to get on. Scooped neck styles are also quite new-looking, and they're perfect for showing off ruffle-front bloomers.

Favorite fabrics for sewing fall jumpers are comfortable, easy-to-care-for cottons. Corduroy and quilted cottons are at the top of the list this fall. New types of corduroy like "thick n' thin" are stylish new-year-old choices, as are the quaint "country" or peasant motif in quilted cottons.

**WHEN SEWING** WITH any kind of corduroy whether it's wide wale or no wale remember that corduroy is a napped fabric. It's important to lay pattern pieces out so that all pattern pieces are in the same direction. This insures that the fabric pile will be in the same direction on every pattern piece. The direction of the pile in napped fabric affects the color of the completed garment.

When the pile runs up, the pattern pieces are dark, rich color. When it's running down on a garment, you will see a lighter, shadowy color.

To determine the direction of the pile, run your hand down the corduroy's ribs or wales. If they're smooth to the touch, the pile is running down. If rough, the pile is going up.

Sewing with quilted cotton also calls for special cutting instructions. Pattern pieces that are laid out and cut so the stitching lines of the quilted match at the side of the pattern pieces should be cut running the same direction and matched line for line at all joinings before sewing.

The country look is quilted cotton, popular for school wear. This kindergarten could wear a quilted jumper and long-sleeved bodice bloomer made from McCalls' Pattern 3468 and 9075. Fabric and pattern available at Singer stores where fabrics are sold.



Singer sewing experts say the cotton corduroy jumper will lead the parade of styles this fall. This dressy version with new deep-cut armholes is made from Simplicity Pattern 8375 and topped with a checked cotton bloomer made from Simplicity Pattern 8326.



Jump into the fashion picture for fall and winter by stitching up your own jumper from one of Simplicity's "How to Sew" patterns. Style on the left (Simplicity's 1347) can be given a borrowed belt or left unadorned with deep patch pockets. Or leave off the tab loops and wear a chain belt. Another fashion idea is to shorten the pants to make legging tights and wear with a matching skirt or over slacks. Patterns for all these styles are included.

A word bimodal fabric use off the floral skirt and trousers theme of the versatile style is the first Simplicity's 1347 which can be worn with or without a bloomers. Don't be afraid to tackle a flared skirt because Simplicity has included one of their "demon-stration" charts to help you out.

## Madeline Seidel Weds Richard M. Faner

St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Mount Prospect was the scene of the evening wedding of Madeline Seidel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R.A. Seidel of Mount Prospect, and Richard M. Faner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Faner of Arlington Heights, on June 21. The church was decorated with white poinsettias and gladioli, and pews were decorated with a candle, white bow and green streamers down to the floor, for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of silk, pale dove blue, with a bodice and long sleeves of imported Alencon lace embroidered with seed pearls. A cathedral-length train flowed from the collar. A cathedral-length veil of silk tulle was caught up by a double bow of Alencon lace embroidered with pearls. A crested bouquet of gardenias and zephiranths completed her attire.

### THE WEDDING party in

#### Children's Auditions

The Guild Players will hold auditions for their forthcoming children's production "The Frog Princess and the Witch" at 7:45 p.m. Oct. 24 at the Schaumburg Youth Center.

The characters to be cast are Baba Yaga, the boy-legged witch; Vanka, her cousin; Koshchei, the wizard; Vasilisa, his daughter; the Frog Princess; the Tzar; and the Tzar's three sons. The play is set in the country of a dark land called the Land of the Marshes, the Marshland and the Tzar's castle. There are 12 parts to be cast in addition to the Marshland chorus.

All youngsters are invited to the tryouts. For further information call Ken or Jan Reinecke at 525-5795.

the maid of honor, Susan Schulte of St. Louis, Mo., and bridesmaids Sally Fayer of Arlington Heights, Karen Newgard of Mount Prospect and Mrs. John Seidel of Orlando, Fla. They wore light blue crepe gowns with bell sleeves and mandarin necklines trimmed in heavy pearls. Their crescent bouquets were of purple asters and light blue baby's breath.

Groomsmen were David Gregory of Kokomo, Ind.; best man, Dr. John Seidel of Orlando, Fla.; Walt Bray, of Springfield, Ohio, and Buzz Pitts, of Columbus, Ohio.

#### Takes Part In Production

Gail Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Connelly, 914 Maple, Mount Prospect, will take part in the presentation of an original play called "Crashed Ice," to be presented Oct. 30-Nov. 2, at Ripon College, Ripon, Wis.

## St. Viator Moms Sponsor 3rd Dance

The Red Lion Room of St. Viator High School will be the setting for the third annual Harvest Moon Dance sponsored by the St. Viator Mothers Club tomorrow.

There will be dancing to the music of Gil Brown's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A light buffet will be served at 11:30 a.m. and is included in the donation of 50¢ per couple.

Senior students are in charge of the arrangements. General chairs will be Mrs. John Nelson, assisted by Mrs. John Benhart, Mrs. Joseph Benhart, Mrs. Joseph Benhart, Mrs. Loren Gal-

brahn, Mrs. C. Joseph Kaskie, Mrs. Robert Hitzman and Mrs. Donald Schmitt.

Tickets can be obtained by calling Mrs. John Benhart, C1-3453. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Following a honeymoon on the West Coast, the couple will live in Chicago.

#### Representative Visits

Sarah E. Fox, a representative of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., visited 15 area high schools last week to acquaint local students and guidance counselors with Ripon's educational program.

Miss Fox visited Arlington High School Wednesday, Oct. 15, as a part of the school's office guidance program.

## It's Fun Being a Clown

Meet Dennis the Magic Clown from Hoffman Estates. Dennis Florence is a 19-year-old Harper Junior College student who has been clowning around the area for over three years.

"I first became interested in magic when visiting relatives in St. Paul. My 16-year-old cousin entertained the family while we were there and shared his tricks with me."

"A MAGICIAN is so ordinary that I decided to dress up like a clown instead of using the usual trapeze, top hat and cape," Dennis continued.

He added more and more tricks and practiced them over and over again. He moved to Hoffman Estates from Chicago in 1958.

"Getting to be a clown is not simple," he says. "The costume was easy, but the make-up was something else."

"I'll never forget the night the make-up was created. Some art student friends of mine were there, and we decided to drag it. We used lipstick and I think it is still on my face. Now, of course,

I use water soluble make-up, and it comes right off."

Dennis the Magic Clown began his career to supplement his schooling. "It is a part-time job," he said, "not my profession."

Dennis is majoring in business administration but does have to his credit appearances for many civic groups including Club Scott, Blue and Gold dinners and St. Columba's Rolling Meadows, the Beef and Barrel Restaurant, and the fun fair at Randolph University.

Center where he will be featured this Saturday at two performances, 7 and 7:15 p.m.

A special feature for Day Publications is Dennis the Magic Clown will show you how to apply clown make-up. Watch for it. You too, can be a clown this Halloween.

## Helen Hayes is Honoree at Sarah Siddons Ball

A number of Barrington and Arlington Heights couples will gather with society and new people for the annual Sarah Siddons Ball which the Sarah Siddons Society holds in honor of Miss Helen Hayes on Oct. 31 at 10 p.m. in the Guildhall of the professional Mrs. Helen Hayes.

From Barrington will be Mr. and Mrs. William Brookman, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaware, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamburg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hermann, Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Henschke, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mitchell Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noyes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaver, Dr. and Mrs. E.A. Trotter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wacker, and Mrs. Charles Waters and Mr. and Mrs. F. Lohrman.

#### Enrolled

Among the students enrolled at Wisconsin State University in River Falls are Bruce H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Rivka, Arlington Heights. Bruce is a freshman.

## Day at HOME

From Hoffman, Women's Editor

Friday, October 24, 1969



With a flash of his hand and a smattering of magic words, Day Florence, The Magic Clown, transforms his brother Richard into his twin. Day will share his magic make-up tricks with you on Monday; just in time for Halloween trickery. (Photo by Mickey Binger)

## Create for Halloween

By Gerry Walsh

"Creation," it's a real happening, and I feel sorry for anyone who is too timid to try to create in some field of their own choice. Most homemakers have tried it, in one form or another, and love it.

Let's not deny this satisfaction to our children. A great opportunity comes to mothers at this time of the year - Halloween. Every child needs a costume.

If they are of school age they can be encouraged to create a costume. This is if you don't buy it, and do it for them. Living creatively comes in all forms - children are full of ideas.

LET YOUR child tell you his or her ideas for a Halloween costume. Then be there to lend encouragement, praise, and a helping hand, but preferably no ideas. New the creation is their own, and a real joy will follow creation.

Two years ago, my 6-year-old insisted upon buying a costume, because he had never had a "house" one. We all was what we have never had. Reluctantly, I agreed.

He bought a "Monkey" suit and made a number of a group. When he wore it, I ripped apart in one hour; also no one noticed him, or commented on his costume, as they had always done when he wore the homemade variety. He wasn't happy; he had learned by experience.

LAST YEAR, seven years old, he decided to create his own. He was fascinated by Tiny Tim, so he wore a costume of a chimpanzee, a cheap long black hooded onesie, topped on his stubby first one with nose putty; a shopping bag, and an old valise, a discarded sports jacket plus old baggy pants.

He also learned through T.V. to sing "Tune Through the Tulle," in a high falsetto. Just like Tiny Tim. He had creative fun, at practically no cost; and he was admired and noticed that year. He was laughing.

This year, eight years old, he wouldn't dream of a "house" costume. He is creating a dragon, out of black tissue paper, from a discolor movie, a cut up old green Christmas table cloth, and his green bedspread. He is creating a dragon, out of black tissue paper, from a discolor movie, a cut up old green Christmas table cloth, and his green bedspread. He is creating a dragon, out of black tissue paper, from a discolor movie, a cut up old green Christmas table cloth, and his green bedspread.

the problem: "What to wear on my hands?" I'm not saying one word. An eight-year-old knows more about dragon "hands" than I do!

A working mother told about her two daughters of Junior High age. An hour before the school Halloween party started, they decided they wanted to go. With a minimum of mother-heat, two their real steps they created Raggedy Ann, and Raggedy Andy. And everyone was surprised when they wore the first pair.

A MOTHER of six tells of how her children sang two to work in a group. Last year their real steps they created Raggedy Ann, and Raggedy Andy. And everyone was surprised when they wore the first pair.

Have you a large supply of house left over from moving? One family made "dolls," decorated with bones and worn over black hooded. Every day is a special day in a child's life. From the day he is born; but Halloween is special for creation and joy.



## Everything's Roses

The fall luncheon and general meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Northern Community Hospital, with the theme "Everything's Coming Up Roses," will be held at the Inverness Country Club, 102 N. Roselle Rd., on Thursday, Nov. 6. Cocktails will be served at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

In keeping with the 10th anniversary celebration of the hospital, past and present presidents of the auxiliary will be honored with a Home Talent Salute in which auxiliary members and hospital personnel will participate. Those to be honored are Mrs. E. Wagner, Mrs. Elmer Larson, Mrs. Joseph Stecker, Mrs. William Peterson, Mrs. H. A. Barrett, Mrs. Ralph E. Clabough, Mrs. Anthony J. Daley and Mrs. Robert Schiller.

No tickets will be sold at the door. Reservations are \$3.25 and should be made by Oct. 31 with Mrs. Iris Prouty, 4 Burning Tree Rd., Rolling Meadows.

crafted gifts, toys, floral arrangements by our own "Aunt," a bake sale and the auxiliary's Christmas card and cookbook. "Calculated Risk."

## Remove Snips

Home haircuts for small children should be followed by a bath to remove any snips of hair which may prove itchy or irritating to a baby's sensitive skin.

## Yule Greetings

Clearbrook Community Association, a parent group supporting Clearbrook Center, has a large selection of yule greetings which they are selling for the benefit of Clearbrook. The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club recently had the opportunity to examine these cards and order early.

Open House for those interested in ordering Christmas cards will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Merrick, 511 S. Fernandes across from Pioneer Park, Oct. 20 to Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For further information call 992-3838. Clearbrook is a Seventh District Junior Women's Club project.

## Belle Chords Sing At Hines Hospital

The local Belle Chords women's chorus, directed by Miss Phyllis Hager, will perform for the residents of Hines Veterans Administration Hospital in Maywood on Monday evening, Oct. 27. Birthdays songs as well as four-part harmony

many modern tunes will be sung. At their regular rehearsal the following Tuesday, chorus members will hold a white elephant sale to help defray costs of their forthcoming show. Rehearsals are held Tues-

day evenings at Trinity Lutheran Church in Des Plaines. Guests are welcome. Mrs. John Rimmack, 255-5481, or Mrs. Albert Chalk, 255-2085, may be contacted for further information about this group.

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This is National Business and Professional Women's Club week. To mark the occasion Mayor Robert Taylor presented a special proclamation at the Mount Prospect Village Board meeting. Posing for the photo are Mrs. Charles Schiller, president of the Mount Prospect Chapter, and Mrs. Marjorie Mulvey of Arlington Heights.

## 'Woman Power' Seminar To Study Opportunities

The "Woman Power" Seminar at National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Nov. 3 to 14, will explore opportunities for adult women in education. Special attention will be given to helping children with learning disabilities.

The seminar, to be held each afternoon from 3 p.m. to 5:10 p.m., Monday through Friday, will include two one-hour sessions, plus special speakers at coffee hours following the regular sessions. The seminar is open to women with a high school education or more.

The director of the seminar, NCE faculty member Joan Smurny, will lead the section on Critical and Creative Thinking for College and Career from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. each day. This will be for non-degree women.

During the same period, Dr. Marvin English, dean of graduate studies at National College, will lead the program for women holding college degrees. This will center on "Issues and Innovations in Education."

MRS. SMURNY is the originator and director of the one-day conference on "Woman Power" held at National College earlier this year. A widely known lecturer, she is a member of the Federal Commission for Educational and Professional Development in the Office of Education.

Dr. English has developed an extensive program at National College in graduate education for teachers, with classes in many school communities.

For the second one-hour session, from 2:10 p.m. to 3:10 p.m., the women will choose one of three seminars. Those will consider creative teaching

at various levels from primary through senior high, on learning disabilities, special education, volunteer work, counseling and guidance, and teaching in the inner city. Each of these groups will be conducted by a master teacher, among them: Dr. Robert Gering, dean of students at National College; Dr. Wineta Grypkowicz, education faculty of National College; and Dr. Verne Frazee, director of special education, Niles Public Schools.

AT THESE seminars, the women will have the opportunity to practice teaching each other and become involved in other activities. These will be video-taped, partly for the benefit of their husbands, who will be invited to a social evening on Nov. 14, at the end of the two-week program.

Among the speakers to appear at the coffee hours will be Carol Kleinman, editor of the feature "Working Women" in the Chicago Tribune, and Earl Calloway, fine arts editor of The Chicago Defender.

Each woman participating in the seminar will receive a certificate at the completion. Free child care will be provided at the college, with an experienced teacher in charge. The fee for the two-week seminar is \$45. Application should be made not later than Tuesday, Oct. 28.

To apply for enrollment in the "Woman Power" seminar, women should write or call Mrs. Smurny at National College of Education, 2840 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, IL 60201, or phone her at 226-1220. Also accepting applications is Mrs. Roslyn Smith, 869-8576.

## Sorority Happenings

KAPPA DELTA ALPHA/NAE The Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association will serve spaghetti and lasagne at its annual spaghetti dinner with husbands and dates. It will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, in the Thomas Zobel home, 1014 S. Brophy, Park Ridge.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, chairman, is taking reservations at 825-8553. The Italian cuisine will be prepared by Kappa Delta's expert chefs, Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. John Gluckert.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Delta Delta Delta of Chicago No. 17 West Suburban Alumnae Chapter will hold a tea and book review at the home of Mrs. George Wahlborg, 322 Oak Knoll, Barrington, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30.

Mrs. Fred Lyons will review "The Honey Comb," an autobiography by Adela Rogers St. John. Mrs. St. John was America's first woman reporter. She worked for the Hearst newspaper chain for 40 years and lived more of the 20th century's famous people. Book reviewer, Mrs. Lyons, is a graduate of the University of Michigan with degrees in

speech and secondary education. She has had experience in dramatic, public address and fashion show commentary. She has recently entered the realm of book reviewing.

Mrs. Richard Bider, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Gary McCullough, Arlington Heights, are co-chairmen of the event. It will benefit the Delta Delta Delta's national scholarship fund and other charities.

All Chicago area Tri Delta and their guests are welcome to attend. For ticket information phone Mrs. Bider at 255-2851 or Mrs. McCullough at 439-7693.

Alumnae Chapter will hold a tea and book review at the home of Mrs. George Wahlborg, 322 Oak Knoll, Barrington, at 1 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30.

## Use Oil Regularly

It's easy to forget that application of oil regularly. Make a note on your calendar and oil vacuum cleaner, sewing machine and mixer. Some machines are permanently oiled, but on the few instructions, then get in the habit of using a drop of oil where needed regularly.

We've just got the roof over our head. Come December, we'll be Chicagoland's first enclosed mall neighborhood shopping center.



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## Frank Psota Scholarship Established

A memorial scholarship fund has been established at Ripon College by the family of Frank J. Psota III, Ripon College sophomore who was killed in a traffic accident between Ripon and Fond du Lac last Wednesday.

Psota, from Arlington Heights, was a dean's list student both semesters as a freshman and was active in the college ROTC, the Pershing Rifles and the Ripon College Band Drum major and first clarinet for the band. He also had received the French Honor award and ranked among the upper fifth in his ROTC group.

In respect for the memory of  
**3 Honored  
As \$8 Million  
Salesmen**

Three members of the Baird and Warner, Inc., Mount Prospect sales staff were honored as members of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards Million Dollar Club during the organization's state convention held at the Marriott Motor Hotel Oct. 21-23.

They are: Donald R. Geary, Margaret A. Christian, and Joseph J. Perkins from the Mount Prospect office at 21 E. Prospect Ave.

At a special breakfast, Oct. 10 in the Grand ballroom of the hotel, awards were presented to 116 members of the state association eligible for membership in the exclusive club. To be cited for the award, salesmen were required to have completed at least \$1 million in real estate business in the previous 12-month period. Baird and Warner, Inc., 114 year-old real estate firm, has 26 offices serving Chicago and more than 50 suburbs.



Auctioneers for the Unitarian-Universalist party-auction, 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Arthur Legion Hall, Arlington Heights, are (left to right) Betty Booth, Rev. Rupert Leavelle, Basil Black and Jerry Houghton.

**HORSE COLLARS**



The belt around the courtyard man was supposed to magnetize him to the blood and improve an individual's health. The display at the Northwestern Community Hospital Health Fair in Arlington Heights emphasizes mechanized fakery advertised to cure many of man's ailments. Other exhibits explain bodily functions and hospital career opportunities. The public fair ends tomorrow. Shown are (front to back): Robert H. Scherer, Forest View High school zoology teacher, and his students Chuck Welcher, and Rick Amodeo, both seniors.

## Episcopal Churchmen Hold 132nd Convention

More than 600 clergy and laymen of Episcopal churches in the northern third of Illinois will attend the 132nd annual convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago to be held Oct. 24 and 25 in the Cathedral of St. James, Wabash Ave. and Huron St., Chicago.

During the business ses-

sions, which will begin at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, the convention will elect 10 clerical and nine lay officials from among the 23 diocesan and 171 laymen who have been nominated. The delegates will also elect a treasurer of the diocese to succeed Mead Montgomery, who is retiring after serving for 14 years as treasurer.

Among the elections will be the four clerical and four lay delegates for the general convention of the church to be held next fall in Houston, Tex. The Bishop's Charge, to be given by Bishop Gerald Francis Burrill as the first order of business Friday afternoon, will be followed by a report by the bishop coadjutor, the Rt. Rev. James W. Montgomery, on the special general convention held last month in South Bend, Ind.

The Very Rev. Samuel J. Wylie, dean of the General Theological Seminary, New York City, will be the speaker at the convention banquet, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Continental Plaza Hotel.

## Pastor of Cumberland Baptist Resigns

The Rev. Elmer A. Fischer of the Cumberland Baptist Church, 1500 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, has resigned. He will shepherd a new Baptist General Conference church in the St. Louis, Mo., area. He will assume his duties as pastor on Nov. 1.

Rev. and Mrs. Fischer and their children, Karen, 14; Douglas, 13; Steven, 11; and Darlene, 6. Members and friends are invited to attend the farewell service. Refreshments will be served following the service.

## Church's Future Is Series' Theme

The Rev. James P. Kehoe, S.T.B., M.A., will be the guest speaker at the second session of the adult education series presented by St. Raymond Church at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 24, in the parish auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

The topic for the evening will be "The Church: A Future Rooted in History." He will concentrate on how the social, economic and philosophical ideas of the past influenced the Church's identity and the source of present criticism of the Church.

A discussion and question period will follow the lecture.

## Sponsor Auction

An auction-party sponsored by the Unitarian-Universalist Church will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 25 at the American Legion Hall, Douglas and Miner Sts., Arlington Heights.

A 13-foot boat with motor will be among the items to be auctioned. There also will be furniture, children's clothing and would-be antiques.

The public is invited. Records will be played for dancing, and refreshments will be available.

## A Lesson From Isaiah

"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, with your God." This verse from the book of Isaiah is included in Sunday's lesson-sermon at Christian Science churches. The subject of the sermon is "Prophets After Death."

All are welcome at 11 a.m. services in First Church of Christ Scientist, 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

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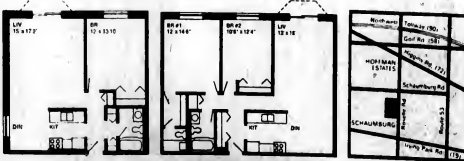
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APARTMENTS**





## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLaurie

### TODAY'S MESSAGE:

On Monday I will begin a three-part series discussing techniques by which you can learn to develop your own ESP extra-sensory perception.

### LETTERS:

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

I am presently starting a new business. I would like to know if you feel it will work out, and how long do you feel it will take? Also, do you see me getting married in the near future? Will there be any children in any marriage?

Mr. R. O., Arlington Heights

Dear R.O.:

I don't feel this business will be a success, but feel you should go ahead and do it anyway. You will gain experience which will make your next venture a success. I see marriage following the successful venture, which I feel will take about three years. Eventually I see two children for you.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

I was very pleased to read that you were going to write for The Day, using your gifts to help others. For some time we have wanted to relocate to a new home. Still, although we try, obstacles after obstacles seem to be placed before us. We seem to be gravitating toward one home in particular. Is it possible you could know the outcome of our efforts? Please don't use my name or initials.

Des Plaines

Dear Des Plaines:

I feel there will be another delay, but I do feel that after this disappointment your problem will vanish. Good luck, and enjoy your new home.

Dear Mr. DeLaurie:

I am a constant worrier. I'm a 17-year-old girl and in my last year in high school. I've had boyfriends and I'm not unpopular, but I'm worried I'll never get another one. All I think about is if people are talking about me. I also worry about darkness, storms, getting murdered, school. You name it and I'm nervous about it. What does the future hold for me?

Nevros, Mount Prospect

Dear Nevros:

I feel you'll outgrow your nervousness, but you've got to relax and stop being so sensitive. Reasons for all your fears would take a full book to answer. Each of us is born with a phobia or two. If people are talking about me, I also worry about darkness, storms, getting murdered, school. You name it and I'm nervous about it. What does the future hold for me?

Joseph DeLaurie, nationally known psychic, will answer and discuss questions of Day readers in this column concerning ESP, clairvoyance, etc. Letters should be signed but names will be omitted if further request is made. Write to DeLaurie in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60011.

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"Pick or Treat!" Michael Grimmer Jr., of 1225 W. Golf Rd., is sitting amidst piles of pumpkins which his family has been selling in the area for the past 10 years. His grandfather William settled in Arlington Heights in 1928 when the town had a population of less than 5,000.

## Food Service Offers Career Industry

According to Susan L. Wilken, coordinator of the food occupations training programs at Maine West and Maine East high schools, "unlimited opportunities are available for students interested in careers in the food service industry."

Min Wilken works with students enrolled in a special vocational education program which prepares them for permanent positions in the food service industry. The trainees receive on-the-job experience in local food service establishments. Carol Neese, one of the trainees, received her training at The Choo Choo Restaurant. Today the food service industry is the third largest business in the nation. The average citizen eats out of every four meals away from home, and approximately 20 per cent of the food dollar is being spent in some type of food establishment.

The industry includes hospitals, colleges, drug stores, taverns, cocktail lounges, catering services, military feeding operations, vending machines, and school and employee institutions where people eat when they are not at home.

One of the largest and fastest growing areas of the industry is the in-flight kitchen, utilized by the airlines. The food service industry is growing rapidly and it is anticipated that by 1970, 250,000 new employees will be needed each year to fill job vacancies. Yet, the number of young people now receiving any type of formalized education in the area is insignificant. The major objective of Maine's Food Occupations program is to allow students the opportunity to advance their knowledge and skills on-the-job in order to prepare them for existing careers.

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New, the new for cold and the classic one for the day. Made with black or light grey silk. A made even more luxurious by the use of 55% worsted wool. 45% rayon. Colors: Black, Navy, Taupe, Cognac, Indigo. Sizes: 8 to 16. Price: \$55.00

**THE COUNTRY LINE**  
While Sissy wears her fall with this storm shirt on her head, made with black or light grey silk. She wears the shirt alone. The last, deep fur collar, and a hidden button to close it up even higher. Colors: Taupe, Indigo. Sizes: 8 to 16. Price: \$45.00

**SAULT COAT**  
This is the coat that makes the sports wear. Plush and is trimmed with the same plush. The heavy duty and the hood that cut the cold. Colors: Black, Navy, Taupe, Cognac, Indigo. Sizes: 8 to 16. Price: \$45.00

**CORSEY'S CHURCH**  
Here's a coat that tells of the best of fall. It covers the collar and wraps in the lining. The double breasted look is perfect by the collar, long sleeves and broadened skirt, down and down. The gold and Corbelle combine the tough and smooth of Italian. Colors: Navy, Black, White. Sizes: 8 to 16. Price: \$55.00

**CHIEF COACHMAN**  
Full length, full skirt. Here's the new to do. It's the effect of not stretching and seams on the finished waist. Colors: Black, Navy, Taupe, Cognac, Indigo. Sizes: 8 to 16. Price: \$65.00



# Learning the Art of Toastmaster



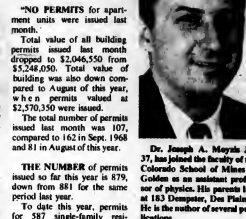
Tim Falk, 917 S. We Go Trail, Mount Prospect, is taking the Randolph Toastmaster's public speaking course to gain a little more confidence in himself.



Mark Vekang, 911 Tower Dr., Mount Prospect, is taking the Randolph Toastmaster's public speaking course to gain a little more confidence in himself.



Carl Flacco, 303 S. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect, is taking the Randolph Toastmaster's public speaking course to gain a little more confidence in himself.



Jeff Schroeder, 802 W. Lincoln Blvd., Mount Prospect, is taking the Randolph Toastmaster's public speaking course to gain a little more confidence in himself.

The Randolph Toastmasters recently held their first session of an eight-week course in public speaking for beginners.

Each of 18 speakers had to go to the podium and tell his or her name, age, school, interests, and why they were interested in taking the speaking course.

When it's time to take those nervous out of storage, don't forget to take advantage of your automatic clothes dryer. Most repulsive odors can be eliminated by tumbling the items on the air-dry or no-heat setting. A 10-minute tumble should do the trick, according to Moryl laundry specialists.

**THE NUMBER** of permits issued so far this year is 179, down from 881 for the same period last year.



Grace's Daze

## Individuality

By Grace Mott

The English writer George Meredith once said, "Kissing had last, coquetry only." But at its core, wedding is not about, on most of them steeped in tradition seasoned with a dash of individuality.

bridezilla's only flower. An accomplished flutist, friend of the bride, played solo, before and throughout the ceremony. The groom is the son of the senior Edward Schneider, who gave a bridal luncheon in their home on Saturday, Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis. Both Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Schneider attended three showers given for Kathy, also the recipient of a bachelorette party at the same time George was feted at a "bachelorette" evening. Hostesses to the bride included friends of her family in Arlington Heights, the groom's aunts, Mrs. Edgar Nease, and Mrs. George Schneider from Evanston, the Rev. and Mrs. James Bishop and family of Kenosha and a number of the groom's high school friends from Mount Prospect, among them John Mueller, James LaRocco, and Kurt Swanson.

SEVERAL MOUNT Prospect families recently drove to South Dakota for the marriage of Jacqueline Wise to Michael Nietzsche, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nietzsche of this town. Both are students at South Dakota State University at Brookings. Jacqueline is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Wise of Yankton, S.D.

Those who were included grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tague and the George Nietzsche, the Victor Amtings and their children, the Marvin Nietzsche and son Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pascoe and their Debbie. A bridal dinner, given by the groom's mother and father, and the wedding reception took place

IT WAS NOT until three hours before the early afternoon ceremony that Kathy, an advertising artist, and George, who had made the natural brown under which they hoped to speak the vows they had written gave up in despair on the outdoor event.

Wedding invitations were prefaced with the couple's interpretation of marriage, "the termination of nothing; the conception of something; the culmination of everything."

What ever happened to superstition? It must be out of fashion to say "never." "Guest," "wonderful," etc. All of a sudden everything has gone from "fantastic" and "tremendous" to "pretty good" or "something else," even the word "touch" when something or somebody is described as really "the most!"

What ever happened to superstition? It must be out of fashion to say "never." "Guest," "wonderful," etc. All of a sudden everything has gone from "fantastic" and "tremendous" to "pretty good" or "something else," even the word "touch" when something or somebody is described as really "the most!"

## Building Permit Issuance Is Down from Last Year

The number of building permits for single-family residences issued last month by Arlington Heights dropped to one-half the number issued during the same month last year.

**"NO PERMITS** for apartment units were issued last month. Total value of all building permits issued last month dropped to \$2,044,350 from \$3,248,050. Total value of building was also down compared to August of this year, when permits valued at \$2,570,350 were issued.

According to the building department's monthly report, 63 permits for houses worth \$1.9 million were issued in September, compared to 126 permits for houses valued at \$3.4 million in Sept. 1968.

## Tumble Woolens

When it's time to take those nervous out of storage, don't forget to take advantage of your automatic clothes dryer. Most repulsive odors can be eliminated by tumbling the items on the air-dry or no-heat setting. A 10-minute tumble should do the trick, according to Moryl laundry specialists.

**THE NUMBER** of permits issued so far this year is 179, down from 881 for the same period last year.



Dr. Joseph A. Mayrle Jr., 37, has joined the faculty of the Colorado School of Mines in Golden as an assistant professor of physics. His parents live at 183 Dempster, Des Plaines. He is the author of several publications.

The total value of building permits issued so far this year is \$31,623,830, down from \$33,757,730 during the same period in 1968.

## Cameo Players Announce Tryouts

Tryouts have been announced for Cameo Players, Inc., children's production, "The Three Thousand Mice of Dr. Proctor," by Hans Josef Schmidt, which will take place tonight at 8 in the cafeteria at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

According to the director, Mrs. John Grabowski, this is a modern dress play, with a cast consisting of two men, three women, three girls age be-

twen 10 and 13, and one teenage boy. It will be produced on several Saturdays during the holiday season and after the first of the year.

**CAMEO PLAYERS** welcomes any interested persons to be present at try-outs. For further information call Mrs. Grabowski at 392-8486. For membership information or information on having this play produced for an individual group, contact Mrs. Curt Erickson at 259-3008.

**Attends Youth Conference On Atom**

David Bruning, 15 Wildwood Dr., Prospect Heights, has been named a delegate to the 1969 National Youth Conference On the Atom. In recognition of his outstanding scholastic achievements in science studies.

David a senior at Wheeling High School, is among 17 top science students from the Chicago area who were selected to attend the three-day conference.

## OCTOBERFEST

**FRI. SAT. & SUN.**  
**OCT. 24, 25 & 26**

- BEER - BREASTWIST
- ALL-WEATHER TIME
- AUTHENTIC GERMAN BAND
- AUSTRIAN WESTPHALIAN HORSE TEAM

**Mt. Prospect PLAZA**

**Rand & Central Rds. Mount Prospect**  
**FREE PARKING**

**FREE:**  
**2,000 PUMPKINS**  
**SAT. OCT. 25**

while they last

## RENT A NEW

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**KIMBALI**  
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**ALSO WHITNEY, STORY & CLARK**  
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**LOOK FOR US**  
**EACH WEEK IN THE**  
**Home Buyer's**  
**Guide**  
**IN THE DAY**

## FEATURE OF THE MONTH

### "BRIARCREST"

the newest addition to the "Coronelle Collection" of Vinyl Corian floor covering, produced by Armstrong Cork Co.

Specialty of the store:  
Factory Trained Mechanics to install all types of flooring.

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**512-14 N. W. Hwy.**  
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**255-8477**

Tues. Mon. Thurs. 9-9  
Tues. Wed. Sat. 9-3:30  
Starting Sept. 7, Open Sun



## DOCTOR SAYS

### Don't Neglect Water on Knee

**Q—What causes water on the knee?** Is there a cure for it?  
**A—**This may result from an injury or some form of arthritis. In the acute stage, a tight bandage is applied, the knee kept elevated with an ice bag balanced on it. It may be necessary to draw off the fluid with a needle and inject a small amount of hydrocortisone into the joint. In any case, don't neglect it.  
**Q—I am 72 and am on my feet a lot. My doctor says I have bursitis in my right knee. What causes it and how can I get rid of it?**  
**A—**Well, gout, diabetes or prolonged strenuous use of your knee will cause an inflammation of the bursa which lubricates the joint. For mild cases, rubbing the knee with an ice cube until it feels numb is helpful. A direct injection of hydrocortisone into the joint will reduce the inflammation, but unless the cause is removed, the relief will be temporary.  
**Q—What causes adhesive capsulitis or a frozen shoulder? Can it spread? Is there any cure for it?**  
**A—**Most times it usually results from bursitis, the causes and treatment listed for bursitis of the knee would apply of this disease.  
**Q—What is meant by "a meniscus in the joint?"**  
**A—**In persons with osteoarthritis, fringes of the synovium, after repeated irritation, change to cartilage. Further injury causes small bits of this new cartilage to break off and become loose in the joint. This can be very painful and may cause locking of the joint.  
**Q—My doctor says I have bursitis. He told me to apply Kneel. Does it cause any side effects?**  
**A—**Properly used, this cream will kill the itch mites. There are no side effects but you should keep the cream away from your eyes and other mucous surfaces.

## Print Article by Counselor

James Frank, guidance counselor at Helen Keller Junior High School, had an article published in the Illinois Guidance and Personnel Association Summer Quarterly Journal of 1969.  
The article "Group Guidance at Helen Keller Junior High School" relates how Frank is attempting to meet the needs of students through the use of group guidance activities. Working with the English and Social Studies Departments, the group guidance activities include school orientation, use of study skills, and learning about youth and others.

**HORNSBY'S family centers**

**COUPON SPECIAL**  
**GOOD SAT. & SUN. ONLY**

**COUPON DAYS**

**10% OFF**  
**ON ALL LADIES**  
**SWEATERS AND SLIM PANTS**  
**WITH THIS COUPON**  
**GOOD Sat. Oct. 25, 1969 ONLY**

**COUPON DAYS**

**HEET GAS LINE**  
**ANTI-FREEZE**  
**NOW 18¢**  
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**GOOD Sat. & Sun. Oct. 25 & 26, 1969**

**RANCH MART SHOPPING CENTER**  
**BUFFALO GROVE RD. & DUNDREE RD.**  
**BUFFALO GROVE, ILL.**  
**DAILY 9-9:59 SAT. 9-6 SUN 10-5**

# Clothes Cleaned, Fortunes Told at House of Klean

You can get your clothes dry-cleaned and your fortune told at the same time at the House of Klean, 955 S. Elmhurst, Des Plaines. The House of Klean, which is the branch of Julius Gilman and his wife, Shirley, was designed as a shopping center



Julius Gilman and his wife, Shirley, owners of the House of Klean and known as their biggest seller. "We have one of the largest selections of income outside of Old Town, and people often come in and buy \$5 and \$10 worth of income at one time." (Photo by Conde Blanchette)

for services in an oriental atmosphere. A laundromat with self-service dry cleaning machines, a Japanese car wash, a dry cleaning business, plus a Japanese car wash are found under one roof.

**THE HOUSE OF Klean** also gives fortune cookies to its customers when they pick up their dry cleaning.

While people wait for their laundry, they are invited to browse through the oriental items. Colorful tea sets, figurines, lamps, incense burners and some of the many items seen in the Japanese shop.

Mrs. Gilman said, "When we first opened, people came here to do their laundry. Now many come in to our Japanese shop without doing any laundry."

**THE GILMANS plan** to celebrate the first anniversary of their unusual dry cleaning business at the end of this month.

It took them three years to plan and build the House of Klean. Shirley Gilman has always had a keen interest in Oriental culture, and her husband always had a dry cleaning business. They wanted to incorporate both interests into one business.

"When we built our place, we wanted it to be shabby," said Mrs. Gilman. "That is a Japanese word meaning highest level of perfection. In this respect, we hope we are providing a quiet home atmosphere for those having to do a chore."

**IN PLANNING** the building, Gilman was told that air conditioning and walk-in wall carpeting could not be put into a laundry area.

Apparently carpeting would not last in such a damp area, and air-conditioning would not work because of the steam and hot air coming from the dry cleaning machines.

This did not bother the Gilmans. After much searching, he found carpeting that appears to be holding up. And as far as air-conditioning is concerned, he has designed a workable system.

**HE MADE** five air-vents in the roof to let the hot air escape. Several openings were also made along the baseboard to bring in cooler air.

The three val-cans, cold room dry cleaners are self-service. The cleaning cycle only takes 14 minutes instead of the usual 45 minutes. There is no heat and the clothes do not wrinkle.

A new oriental dry cleaning fold is the reason for the fast cycle, Mrs. Gilman said. The solution evaporates so quickly that if you put your hand into the bucket of solution, by the time you raise your hand, the solution has evaporated.

**IN THE** dry cleaning area, a detailed invoice is used to make certain the customer will get starched collars, shirts hung on a hanger or shirts folded in a bin.

The pricing machines use hot air and steam to blow-up the clothing to its full size, and the wrinkleless dispenser shirt folding machine has a quick folding motion that looks as though someone were folding his arm in disgust.

**SERVICE** is important to the House of Klean. Tailors are employed to sew on buttons and to mend and repair all tears. "Each garment is completely inspected in no extra charge before we consider it cleaned," said Mrs. Gilman.

They also provide one-day service or one-hour service, if needed, at no extra cost to their customers.

**THE CAR WASH** is behind the dry cleaning area. A car vacuum sweeper is also located behind the building.

After the road is widened in front of their business, the Gilmans plan to put in a Japanese garden.

## DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS IS?



**IT COULD BE THE END OF A CARELESS DRIVER!**

**Des Plaines Funeral Home**  
**1717 Rand Rd.**  
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"IN THE INTEREST OF PUBLIC SAFETY."

## Mental Health Services Enter Era of Change

By the Staff of Forest Hospital

In the old popular view, emotional and psychiatric problems were seemingly the province of the very few who could afford psychiatric care. This situation gradually changed after World War II, and at the decade of the 1960's saw improved provision for the elderly of the United States, so the 1970's may well be the decade for better mental health services for all Americans, particularly children. This was the hope and the prediction expressed over and over again by speakers at the recent Conference on the Delivery and Financing of Mental Health Services in an Urban Community of June 4 at Gracie Square Hospital.

Pointing out that "mental health services in the U.S. have entered an era of revolutionary change," Dr. Kerran S. Brown, deputy director of the National Institute of Mental Health stated that the new era may be one "in which the professional vision coincide with the public conscience in insuring on mental health services that are channelled to bring maximum well-being to a broad population. Having succeeded in bringing mental health "into a prominent position in the health picture," Dr. Brown declared that this new means that, politically, mental health "is the big league."

In another presentation at the meeting Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut said a proposal to create a network of comprehensive child-developmental agencies. He will introduce such a bill in Congress later this year, Senator Ribicoff said, that will call for a program that begins with prenatal care and continues through the years of childhood and youth.



A student of the Japanese garden of mercy, Quan Yin, watches while Mrs. Gilman makes clothes.

Go ahead  
...start  
something!



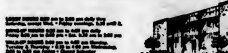
We'd like to see you start something... the new car of your choice for instance.

And... after you've selected your new car, get a low cost auto loan from us... we'll give you the money you need quickly and conveniently with terms suited to your budget.

Go ahead... start something... we'll help you finish it.

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INTRODUCING:  
**THE BIG \$ LUNCH**  
**Soup salad sandwich**



This is the lunch you've been waiting for. A delicious quick meal that is not too big, or too time... but just right! It's Scando House's new Big \$-lunch: a cold red hot meat sauce, a crisp tossed salad, and hearty meat sandwich on a hot buttered roll. Sandwiches are most beef on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, corned beef on Tuesday and hickory smoke ham on Thursday. Only \$1.09. Beverage and dessert extra. And, of course, our magnificent 48 foot amorgaboard is always available noon and evening too.

Come in and meet  
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ask him about the  
**"NoNo's" of Scando House**  
Restaurant

Located at the  
**Mount Prospect Plaza**  
**Control & Rand Rd.**





# FALCONS GO TO FIGHT AGAIN TONIGHT

By Mike Iversen

and Jim Sauer

Falcon's highly trying Falcons will be expected to win a game. Winning streak when they travel to Wheeling. A Mid-Southern League contest starting at 6 tonight. A win for Falcon's 1-3 overall and 12-26 league win, would advance the Falcons

to no worse than a 500 record this season. Wheeling is 1-3 overall and 1-22 in MSL.

**COACH PAUL** Jordan's Falcons had their biggest scoring explosion of the season in last week's 32-12 rout of the Glen Ridge North. The 32 points were more than the 27 the Falcons had managed in their first five games this season.

Forest View got one of its fly touchdowns against the Falcons on a blocked punt and another on a 64-yard punt return, but the Falcons' offense did not find the end zone in their last two games.

Jordan's players, of past performances, should be prepared for whatever weather conditions might confront them tonight. The Falcons proved to be good modernizers and another good team swam to a 60-0 win over Arlington in the rain and they had no trouble with Glen Ridge on a bloody cold evening.

Forest View will be looking for full strength with the return of halfback Larry Myster, who was out last week.

"Wheeling's a good team; better than their record would indicate," the Forest View coach said. "They have a lot of backfield players who hit hard."

While Forest View's offense is looking for full strength on the opening and second halves, Jordan's offense is looking for a comeback.

Wheeling seems to be feeling from four straight losses in games, two losses and two scores. Jordan's offense is looking for a comeback.

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## Warriors Hoping to Out-Gun Cowboys

By Jim Cook

and Sports Ed

The major problem that has continually plagued the varsity Maine West graders has again taken its toll from the already triply-populated squad. It should figure in this week's match against New Trier West.

Since preseason practice began, the Warriors have been hit with more than their share of injuries.

**BEGINNING** with senior powerhouser Joe Jan, who wore his knee injuries in a sandlot game a week before practice began, the Warriors have been hit with more than their share of injuries.

Jan is however, starting a comeback but as he saw his action in the Warriors' 40-13 setback at the hands of Miles North last week. He was also to see a much playing time this week on defense, according to acting head coach Al Carsten.

The Shackling last week was much more than the sore injuries, during the course of the game, the Maine East both of its starting offensive linemen, Dave Jacobs and Bill Feltz, were hurt.

**PLANNING** JORGENSEN in the backfield are running the ball. The Warriors are looking for a comeback.

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Cooper and Jim Gifford. The Cowboys line consists of Hank Husted and Sam Kavathas at ends. Craig Ager and Pete Berkman at tackles. Don Buscher and Dennis Leder at guards and Bob Reilly at center.

Naughton thinks that his team is in a "problem" center around the fact that they turned the ball over too much.

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The Cowboys coach was not hesitant to express his respect for the alling Warriors. After seeing them upset Glenbrook South and play Glenbrook North to a 60-0 final.

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hunting. "We are playing our best players at each position," he said.

"We are definitely in trouble," Carstens said but added, "The boys have been playing great ball under the circumstances. We'll be up against a great defense this weekend."

The team should make up fairly evenly tonight. "Maine West is a very quick, handling team," he said.

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"but I think our boys are really fired up for this one."

IT COULD make the difference in the game.

**Award of Merit**

Gary M. Lazich, 216 N. Fluke Dr., LaGrange, has been named the award of merit.

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MP Gets Ice

The Mount Pleasant Skating Club has announced indoor ice skating is an activity.

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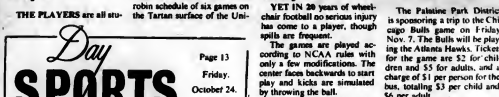
**LaGrange 26**  
**Maine East 6**

The Warriors are coming off a 40-13 disaster inflicted by Miles North last week, and are facing New Trier West who handled the Vikings, 14-8 in their confrontation.

New Trier West, in only their third year of competition, have already begun to excel under head coach Bob Laughlin. The Cowboys have

"THERE IS nothing drastically wrong with our defense," Giliwa said commenting on the core, "and if we're alert, we will be in every halfgame."

He went on to say, "We are getting excellent linebacking.



in back and relax. Also in the backfield and being brought up for the game are Tom Rice and Tom Cashion. Rice scored twice in the first game of the

There will be door prizes of TV sets, etc., to be given away at the game.

carrier. Blocking is performed by ramming into an opponents wheelchair from a front angle, but blocking into the large rear wheels constitutes clipping.

**WHEELCHAIR FOOT-**

BALL is both passing and running game and throws of 30-40 yards are not unusual. The teams use a variety of standard football plays. on a first come, first serve basis. For further information, phone the District Office, 359-0333.

# JV's for GBN

Dooley, Kori, Packard, Koehler, Loeffel, Gebert, Rogers and Szala all play defense with Ed Anderson entering at safety, interception-minded Bill Grady at cornerback and

**WILLIAMS SAID** he would like to see some Prospect scoring so that the subs can

One of the most satisfying things about last week's 13-0 win over Arlington was that the whole varsity squad got

Prospect made some of its own breaks in that game as Grady picked off three of Ter-

ry Ormibee's passes and ran one back 88 yards for a score. An elated Williams claimed, "That pass interception didn't hurt us at all."

"But," he said, "I wasn't

too happy with our ground game." Prospect only made 36 yards in the game on the ground, and with some of the leading ground gainers in the league on his team, Williams

"I THOUGHT we ought to do a few things better," he



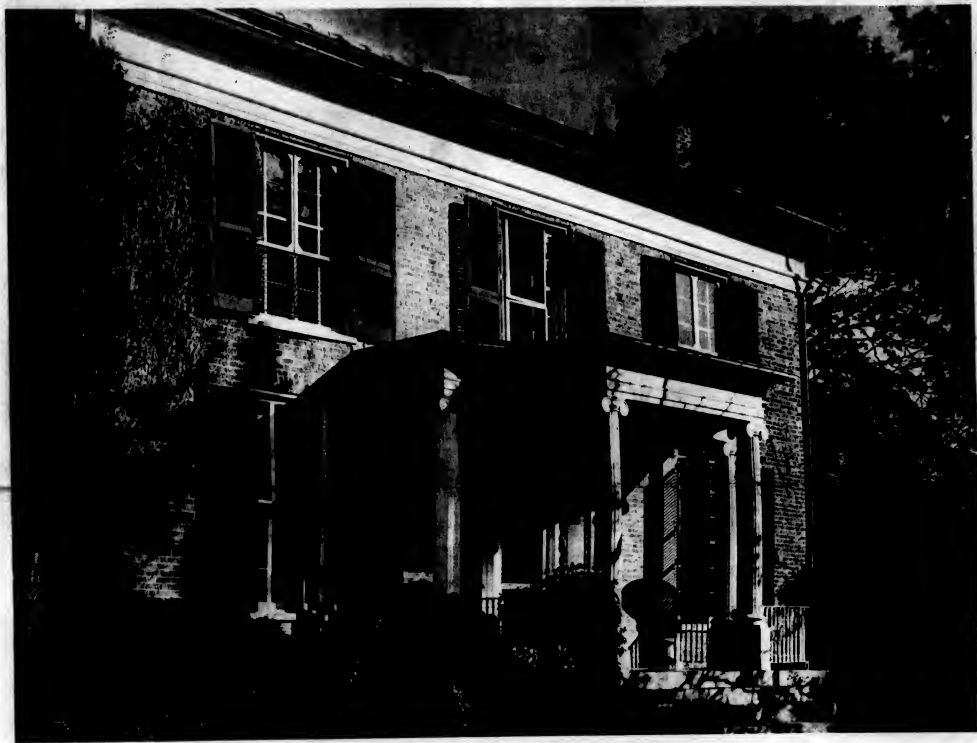




# Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969



## *"Great American Homes"*

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...  
featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide

**Featured Above:**  
**"Col Alto", Lexington, Virginia**

"Col Alto" historic Lexington estate, has been donated to Washington and Lee University by its owner, Mrs. Rosa Tucker Mason.

Included in the gift are the mansion, a log cabin and eight acres of land, all located near the east city limits of Lexington on Route 60. The main home is a two-story solid brick building, contain-

ing 17 rooms, eight and one-half baths and a full basement.

"Col Alto" was the residence of James McDowell when he became governor of Virginia in 1843, and the estate continued in the McDowell name until 1860.

Considerable improvement on the original structure "Col Alto's" lawn and gardens are impressive, and have been featured annually on garden club tours of Lexington.



Photographs and Picture courtesy of  
WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY  
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA







# Coverings Swing on With It Walls



With "Silver Screen" from United-DeSoto's new Ole collection, you can take a nostalgic trip back to the glamorous moments of motion pictures. Colorways: No. 7031—white, black and silver.

If you're one of today's mingling youth or just feel like it, the new Ole collection of stripable wallcoverings just announced by United-DeSoto of Chicago is for you.

Ole's unbalanced designs in bold colors promise a good-time atmosphere all the time for family room, den or any other room.

Just for the fun of it, fill a room full of money with "That's Bread Baby" featuring a delightful green money fantasy that looks like the real stuff. "Out of Sight" is an exciting electronic age experience that sets walls vibrating with color design; all kinds of anorous adventures come to mind with the pulsating curve pattern in "Tuned of Love"; you'll be staggered with "Silver Screen" portraying in black, white and silver the big stars and nostalgic moments of motion pictures; the vibrant pattern elements in

## Self Sealing

Almost one out of every two new asphalt shingle roofs is the self-sealing variety, according to U.S. Department of Commerce figures.

Self-sealing shingles are those which contain a factory-applied adhesive, which, when activated by the sun's heat, bonds each shingle to the one below. The shingles carry an "Underwater" Laboratory label for proven resistance to high winds.

## Ah-choo!

### Ah-choo!

If you find yourself sneezing more this winter, check your heating system, advises the Chicago Better Heating Council. If your filters aren't clean, the blower may be spreading dust throughout the house. Clean the registers, says the council, adding that a hydronic (hot water) heating system is a sealed system, which distributes heat without fans or blowers.

"Grand Opening" bring to life all the north and color of a big top performance. "Smoke Signals" spells only happy signals with its American Indian motif of striking earthy tones; "In and Out" has 3-dimensional blocks that seem to move like magic-in and out; "Ciao" (pronounced show) features 20-inch red tips turned up in a hilarious grin exposing gleaming teeth clothing a rose.

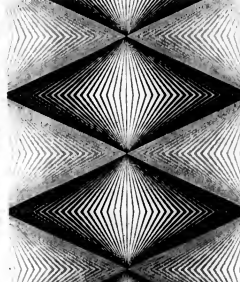
Ole's happy mood designs utilize high intensity color-pastelates: purples, pulsating pinks and glowing oranges.

Many of the Ole patterns

have borders for added accent. And there are a number of designs that have matching fabrics in quality 34-inch cotton yielding, cloth-perfect for draperies or furniture covering.

Since these fun wall-coverings were designed with the carefree you in mind, they are prepared, for easy installation, vinyl coated for washability, and stripable for each removal when it's time to redecorate.

United-DeSoto's new Ole collection is now available nationally at wallcovering dealers.



Put on a happy face with "Ciao" (pronounced show) from United-DeSoto's new Ole collection. This wallcovering design features 20-inch tips turned up in a hilarious grin exposing gleaming teeth clenching a rose. Colorways: No. 7137—red on a white background.

You'll have a pleasurable meal with "Out of Sight" from United-DeSoto's new Ole collection. This electronic age wall-covering sets walls vibrating with color design. Colorways: No. 7093—blue and green on white; No. 7094—black and metallic gold on white; No. 7095—orange and magenta on dark red.



## FALL SHOW OF HOMES

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 to 5  
223 Woodlawn, Hillcrest Homes  
Beds 60, Near to Warren, South to Woodlawn



3 bedroom split level, large lot, 1 1/2 baths, family room. Owner transferred, must sell, assemble mortgage.



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION  
You'll find lots of storage space in this 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, automatic mortgage, large lot.



MT. PROSPECT  
Immediate possession, owner transferred must sell this fine basement fully carpeted colonial. 2 1/2 baths, family room and rec. room.



BETTER THAN NEW  
You can move right in this 2 year young Victorian. 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, plenty of closets. Immediate.



40 YEARS OF SERVICE  
MCCABE REALTY

259 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Ill.  
CL 3-7600  
Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
2 bedroom brick ranch with full basement. 2 1/2 car garage, large sunny kitchen. New nylon carpeting newly landscaped driveway.



BLK GROVE VILLAGE  
Beautiful 4 bedroom, split level with 2 full baths, family room & sub-basement. Many extras included. FHA acceptable.



BLK GROVE VILLAGE  
Immediate 4 bedroom, split level. Full bath, separate dining room. Large family room. Many extras. Automobile mortgage.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Exceptional value in this 3 bedroom cape cod with 1 1/2 baths and 2 car garage on 100' x 200' lot. Priced to sell at.



PROSPECT HEIGHTS AREA  
Beautiful 3 bedroom brick bungalow. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air conditioning. Many extras. Automobile mortgage.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
2 bedroom brick ranch with 1 1/2 car garage, new P.A. gas furnace, working distance to schools and churches. Immediate possession.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
Lovely 2 bedroom cape cod with full basement on 1/2 acre. Excellent commercial potential.

PETERS & company REALTORS  
101 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights  
Open 9-6 259-1500 Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service

## NEW, EASY TO DO KITCHEN REMODELING KIT



PRE-DRILLED HOLES, SCREWS AND HINGES PROVIDED A SCREW DRIVER DOES IT!

- ECONOMICAL
- PERMANENT
- GUARANTEED

for the life of your cabinets



EASY! Do it yourself or we install!

Save up to 70% your newly installed cabinets

BEFORE AFTER

Just change the face of your old kitchen cabinets with

Cabinetpak LAMINATED PANELS

Call today for FREE DEMONSTRATION

Cabinetpak Kitchens by Adria

802 E. Golfhurst • Mount Prospect CL9-2355

YES! I AM INTERESTED!

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

ABSOLUTELY NO OBLIGATION!!

☐ Please call me for an appointment

☐ BEST TIME TO CALL



# YOUR GUIDE to DINING and DANCING

## Restaurant of the Week

EACH WEEK A NEW RESTAURANT WILL BE FEATURED.

### CAROUSEL RESTAURANT

The Carousel Restaurant in the new Arlington Park Towers Hotel is a special place to dine. Not only do they have the great breakfast such as steak and seafood, but they present a specialty in Polynesian Food and Drink. For the truly unusual dinner stop in at the Carousel. P.E. is held a special place in my heart. "We had this big family conference there to plan my wedding!" Owen "I always remember the Carousel!"

Join Your Friends at

### HARCZA'S SAUSAGE INN

"The Drive-In with the Exceptional Menu!"

POLISH SAUSAGE  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE  
ITALIAN STEAK  
BAYWIDE  
HAMBURGER  
SAY SO BBS  
HOT SOCS  
CHICKEN WINGS  
FRENCH FRIES  
SHAKES  
MILKSHAKES  
TEAT SANDWICHES

400 S. Milwaukee  
Wheeling, Ill.  
CARRY-OUT SERVICE TOO

PHONE: 537-8866

FOR A DIFFERENT LUNCH OR DINNER

### POLYNESIAN Specialties

a new addition to our luncheon & dinner menu  
delightful Polynesian specialties prepared in our new Polynesian Kitchen

Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge  
DANCING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

OPEN 7 Days  
Arlington Carousel CL 5-4300

The Black Fox

### RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

The Black Fox  
brings You For  
GOOD DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Luncheon Freshness Shows  
From 11:30 to 2:00 Mondays

Location: 3405 Algonquin Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
For Resv. Phone 259-3000

Don't Miss Floyd's . . .

### Aged Steaks or Sea Food

Luncheons and Dinners from 11:30 Daily  
Private Banquet Room for Groups of 10 to 160

ENTERTAINMENT  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Ample Parking  
ROUTE 31 NORTH OF ROUTE 72, CARPENTERSVILLE, ILL.

For Reservations Phone 312-426-3446

Good Food! Good Fun!!

### ELK COLONIAL INN

"The place to be in Elk Grove—DON'T MISS OUR FRIDAY NITE FISH FRY—ALL YOU CAN EAT!"

BANQUET HALL AVAILABLE  
Package liquor & grocery store, too—always open.  
Bar open 7:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. Close at 2 a.m. on Saturdays.

on Wood Dale Road just north of Thorndale  
CALL: 766-3230

## THE TIME IS NOW, AT Zappone's Brandywine

RESTAURANT in Elk Grove Village

to give yourself an unforgettable night out at Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant. Enjoy excellent food, wonderful entertainment and the friendliest atmosphere you've ever known.

FOR MEN ONLY! MEN'S SANDWICH BUFFET  
Hot Carved Sandwiches served in the Brandywine Lounge . . . Noon to 2 p.m. Mondays thru Fridays  
MICHELO'S DRAFT BEER 10c  
Enjoy your first glass of frosty beer for only 10c

NOW FEATURING NIGHTLY:  
CONNIE & JERRY "K"  
for your listening pleasure . . . a dose of good voice and humor with versatility on piano and drums

in the Holiday Inn® 816. 83 at Landmeiers Rd., Elk Grove Village

### PICKWICK HOUSE

The Ultimate in Gracious Dining and Elegant Atmosphere  
Now Appearing Tunes, thru Sat.

LEE ANDRE'S TRIO  
COMPLETE DINNERS • LATE SNACKS  
COCKTAIL HOUR 4-6 P.M.  
10 Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

DINE AT THE ELEGANT ONE...

### Seven Eagles Restaurant

"The Northern Nook" "West Lorraine Restaurant"

1000 Oakridge Dr. Just West of Hawthorn  
And Only 5 Minutes from the Kennedy Exp.

PHONE 259-0011

Make Your Reservations Now

### YE OLD TOWN INN

"Old World Recipe" World's Finest Pizzas

392-3750  
Served Sizzling Hot in the Deep Pan

18 W. Route Ave. Carry out available  
14 Mid - North St. 14 Business Hours  
14 Mid - West St. 83 Casual Sandwiches  
4th Floor

Open 7 days a week  
Friday & Saturday 11:30

## Dining that's different and delightful

2 fabulous restaurants at Nordic Hills Country Club

### SCANDANAVIA ROOM

featuring

Filet Mignon Nordic  
WHICH INCLUDES LOBSTER CHATELAIN WINEING  
WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

The Vulkan's Forge  
CHINA BOWL  
JUST THE WAY YOU LIKE IT  
With all the trimmings

MODERATELY PRICED NOW...  
Entertainment every Friday, Saturday & Sunday Evening

Enjoy the STARDUSTERS COMBO

Nordic Hills Country Club  
PACIFIC, MINNESOTA  
87. 33 (Hwy. 10, 19 & 30)  
VACATION'S PHONE 773-0810  
SCANDANAVIA ROOM 773-0873

USE YOUR CARSON PINE SCOTT & CO. CHARGE PLAT

### Scandia House smorgasbord

YOUR BEEF CART IS IN OUR DINING ROOM  
NOW CARVING  
ROAST BEEF ON SUNDAY

INCLUDED WITH YOUR DINNER AT NO ADDITIONAL COST

All You Care to Eat

FRIDAY EVENINGS: SEAFOOD DINNERS  
PLUS OUR CHICKEN, MEAT SALES & SALAD BAR

1018 Mt. Prospect Plaza  
Mount Prospect

Your Sign of Excellence in Food & Service

### Village Inn

NOW OPEN  
7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.  
SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

### PANCAKE HOUSE RESTAURANT

740 E. RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT  
JUST EAST OF RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

PHONE 259-4974

WE CATER PARTIES • MEETINGS • BANQUETS

Village Inn Pancake House Restaurant

### MR. STEAK

WITH HEARTY GRAVY

It's that extra touch that adds the right flavor to the best of foods. A rich hearty gravy now comes with these Mr. Steak specials . . . Veal Cutlet, Hamburger Steak, Hot Heart Beef, Burger Alas Romano, and Veal Parmesan.

MR. Steak

OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 11 AM TO 7 PM

744-1010  
GEORGETOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER  
WOOD DALE, ILL.

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FAMILY RESTAURANT

## The Dale House Restaurant

PRIME STEAKS

Featuring: "The Claude Scheiner Trio"  
Formerly With The Art Van Damme Quintet  
Music for dining and dancing every Friday and Saturday

COCKTAILS  
Specialty of the House  
PRIME RIB OF BEEF \$425

The Hon. MARSHALL FIELD GUN CLUB  
Piedmont & Virginia Hills  
In the Heart of the Forest

Open Daily From 11:30 A.M. Saturday Open 5 P.M.

RESERVATIONS OR BANQUETS • 529-8840

## the Flaming Torch RESTAURANT

253 RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT 253-3300

SPECIALIZING IN:

- BUSINESS MEN'S LUNCHEONS
- COMPLETE DINNERS
- MIDDAY & LATE SNACKS
- GROUPS & SMALL PARTIES
- COMFORTABLE DINING

Especially For You!

new and different!

after hours  
NIGHT CLUB DANCING

banquet facilities  
for all occasions



# Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

(October 24-26)

**ARLINGTON THEATRE**, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.  
Sweet Charity, 5:15, 7:30 and 10:01 p.m.; Weekends, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m.  
**CATLOW THEATRE**, 116 W. Main, Barrington.  
Sweet Charity, Daily and Sunday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.  
**DES PLAINES THEATRE**, 1476 Miner, Des Plaines.  
Goodbye, Columbus and Where Is It All Now, at no times available.  
**GOL MILL THEATRE**, 9277 Milwaukee, Niles.  
Sweet Charity, Daily and We, 8:20, 10:40, 12:40, 2:15 and 4:45 p.m.; Friday, 2:20, 5:40 and 10:05 p.m.  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA**, 82 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Daddy O'Gill and The Little People, Daily and Weekends, 2, 5:30, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.  
**ROCKWICK THEATRE**, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.  
Candle Keep and The Italian Job, Daily, 6:30, 8:20 and 10 p.m.; Saturday, 3:10, 5:40, 8:40, 10:40 and 12:10 p.m.; Sunday, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:10 p.m.  
**PROSPECT THEATRE**, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect.  
For Stolen Zebra, at no times available.  
**RANDHURST CINEMA**, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.  
War and Peace Part II, Daily and Weekends, 1, 5 and 8:35 p.m.  
**OASIS OUTDOOR THEATRE**, Bensenville.  
Frankenstein, Created Women and two other horror films, Daily and Weekends, 7 p.m.

THEATRE

**COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE**, 600 W. Rand, Mount Prospect.  
Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?, Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Monday, no showing.

## Kick-off for Campaign

The Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy, related to agencies supported by the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal, is planning a "kick-off" campaign Oct. 27, to raise money for 13 welfare agencies in Mount Prospect.  
During the "kick-off", volunteers for the group will solicit residents who do not display a "We Gave" sticker.  
After the 1969-70 fund raising of \$27,500 amount has been collected by all 92 urban agencies, Mount Prospect will receive a part of the money it needs for local welfare services from the Crusade.

**COOK COUNTY**, Northwest Suburban YMCA, Kitchen Foundation, Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Northwest Suburban Aid for Retarded, Northwest Cooperative Mental Health, Salvation Army Service Unit, Salvation Army Community Council, USO Chicago and Overseas, Television Channels 11 and 20, and the 4-H Clubs.

country club theatre

ON OUR STAGE...

"Will success spoil rock hunter"  
by George Axelrod

THEATRE FOR CHILDREN  
SAT. MATINEE  
"SNOWWHITE & ROSE RED"

WEDNESDAY  
MATINEE

CL 5-2441

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Des Plaines THEATRE

BRILLIANT SCREEN  
A COMPLETE GUIDE TO THE  
THEATRE FOR ADULTS  
AND CHILDREN  
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## What's Happening In the Area?

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Tomorrow night at the Coliseum will be the original Detroit Wheels for \$3. Next Saturday, Nov. 1, will be the Aorta.

BUFFALO GROVE

The Buffalo Grove Fire Department will hold its ninth annual dance in St. Mary's School on Buffalo Grove, Nov. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available from any Buffalo Grove fireman for \$3 per couple.

WALKERMAN

Tonight at the Wild Geese will be the Mash and Gin Mill. Tomorrow night will be given by Triangle Productions. The Rain and The Wet Hours.

ADMISSION FOR BOTH NIGHTS

\$1.50, but those who go to Carmel, or Holy Child high schools may get in free tonight, and those from Antioch tomorrow.

CHICAGO

Appearing at the Kleinfeld Playroom tonight and tomorrow night will be Spirit and Joe Cocker for \$5. Box office opens at 7:30 p.m.

For those who have missed the sold out Blood Sweat and Tears, which is Sunday at the Auditorium Theatre, there will be another concert given by them on Dec. 9, presented by 21st Century Productions.

Some other concerts to be given by Triangle Productions are Paula Clark, Nov. 14, at

152 Auditorium Theatre;

March 13, Orchestra Hall;

29, Auditorium Theatre;

Friday, Dec. 6, Auditorium Theatre; Laine Kazan, Jan. 23, Auditorium; The Four Seasons, Feb. 20, The Opera House; Les Danseurs Africains, Feb. 28, Auditorium.

Therapist: Carlos Montoya,

March 13, Orchestra Hall;

Ferrante and Ferrante, April 24, Auditorium Theatre; and finally, the always fabulous Tempestations, Friday, May 1, Saturday, May 2 for two shows, and Sunday, May 3, also for two shows.

SWING WITH

DONNA DAY

SHACKTIME! ANYTIME!

Hey! All you voracious beer get hungry feeling after a night on the town? Now you can do something about it. Shacktime! is open 24 hours every day. Stop by at their location on Higgins Road at Elk Grove Village and enjoy a late night meal or a full course meal.

TAKE A TRIP TO FLOYD'S

Hey in the car and meet yourself in a trip to Floyd's Restaurant in Garrettsville. They are famous for their succulent ribs, chops and seafood. He's waiting with these meat dining rooms, plus a rickety furnished lounge with entertainment. Stop out to Floyd's upon and make an evening of fine food and fun! It's well worth the trip!

THE JOLLY JACKS

Lander's Choice in Elk Grove Village is a combination lounge, restaurant, snack bar, and entertainment center with dancing. They definitely have something for every single taste. Currently appearing are "The Jolly Jacks", a jumping, swinging group designed to make the evening come alive. Lander's is your one stop evening of pure pleasure. See you there!

FOR MEN ONLY!

Sorry guys! We got left out of this. Zappone's Brandywine Restaurant in the Elk Grove Holiday Inn is offering hot carved lamb chops sandwiches for men only during the week. Have the first beer for only 10c, eat big portions and good eating! With this offer, I wish I was a fellow!

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Who ever said that Halloween is just for kids? Get dressed up and have a ball "Halloweening". You'll be surprised at how many other "adults" you'll meet in the Halloween mood. No blood cats and no tricks... just lots of fun next Friday night... and make it more fun, the next with several costume couples. Peek under the masks... you may find me!

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# Luanhoe's 'Tchin-Tchin'

## A Theater Experience Worth the Effort

At first, "Tchin-Tchin" didn't seem very appropriate as a title of a play about the citizens of America's most populous city. But as it was presented at the Luanhoe, the Chinese name became increasingly fitting. Both by meaning—hello-goodbye—and by character.

That which started out as an emotional prologue to my wife, your husband... after a while became a vital, emotional, emotional... which two people survived a lifetime of love to exist in a shadowy space.

Everything about the Luanhoe production was glass and silver. Lighting was pure white, frequently shadowed. William Foster's musical, angular settings followed the ceiling, masterpiece of functional Manhattan teak-veneer. Furnishings, costumes, props were mostly gray and silver.

The only exception was when Jessica Tandy wore a hot pink dress during the abortive examination scene that culminated Act I.

The first act was mostly comedy, a series of meetings between a man and woman whose minds are cheating on each other. It suddenly crystallized in Miss Tandy's craning Electra-like emotional self-analysis.

THE SECOND act settles

down to the business of telling the story in a series of scenes that unite laughter and pathos, but never permit sentimentalism.

One scene climaxes in a wildly climactic orgy of unreality, with the two protagonists sunbathing through an alcohol fog to cast themselves from the brink of respectability.

The play ends with two very different people going off in a wistful search for life—not as it was—but as it will be.

AS CAESARIO Grimaldi, Mike Kellin was physically and emotionally immense, shambling through the greatest loss of his life with booby ingenuously, monstrously groping for happiness. Kellin's ugly moustache his beeping hair, his thickset shoulders all contributed much to his characterization, but the greatest contribution was in the basic integrity of the actor himself.

His evocation was a difficult one for Kellin made it entirely believable.

AS PAMELA Few-Pickett, Jessica Tandy's acting ticks were more complex and, perhaps, more demanding.

The two short scenes in which the abruptly spills out her emotions were too demanding for the close intimacy of Luanhoe's theater-in-the-round. But the rest of her performance was as excellent, as she went from an emotionally rigid, perfectly proper society matron to a confused, bawling wretch, hopefully searching for meaning in a life from which meaning had vanished to become in the end a much more human person.

It was a virtuoso performance.

AS BOBBY Pickett, Peter Corwin was a bit too cool, too much a part of the gray and silver settings.

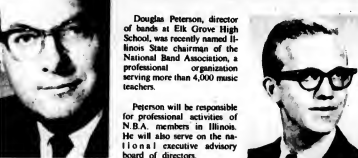
Director George Kentelley has interpreted a difficult script with great insight. His production, the performances of Miss Tandy and Kellin offer theatergoers and experience that can't be duplicated.

Performances are at 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, 7 p.m. Sundays, and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. Call 244-0800 for reservation.



ST. JAMES PLAYERS, led by Father William Zerkel and Jim Stearns, will present the musical, "Bo-Boe Birdie" in the Parish Center tonight, tomorrow and Sunday evening. They are enjoying their rehearsal are (left to right) Kathy Dunne, Father Ray Devereaux, Denise Boyle, Donna Hahn, Joe Dunne, Shelly Carlson, Greg Zlamka, Gene Dougherty and Carl Veroneo. Tickets may be purchased at the rectory or at the box office on the night of the performance.

## Peterson Named Band Chairman



Douglas Peterson

Douglas Peterson, director of bands at Elk Grove High School, was recently named Illinois State chairman of the National Band Association, a professional organization serving more than 4,500 music teachers.

Peterson will be responsible for professional activities of N.B.A. members in Illinois. He will also serve on the national executive advisory board of directors.

FOR THE past two years, Peterson has been chairman of N.B.A. activities for the Mid-West band clinic, a convention of instrumental teachers held annually in Chicago.

A music educator, professional musician, concert judge and writer, Peterson also worked in law and is now in his second year at Elk Grove High.

Under his direction, the Elk

Grove bands have received statewide honors for excellence in marching bands, concert bands and jazz bands.

He lives with his wife and son at 401 N. Dearborn La., Arlington Heights.

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## Cites Problems Between Colleges

Serious problems of coordination have developed between junior colleges and universities, according to Larry King, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences at William Rainey Harper College.

In an address to the Junior and Community College Social Science Conference at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, King asked that universities unify their curriculum requirements so community colleges could better prepare students who want to go on to higher education.

He asked that, while two-thirds of the students who enter junior colleges want to transfer to universities, only about a third ever do. The rest become disillusioned and give up.

The universities and the junior college need to do more to prepare students for entrance to the university with an different environment and teaching methods. We have to develop a greater understanding of the junior college student," he said.

"THIS is especially true for the senior colleges. One thing is clear, as compared to four-year college students, the junior college students do not come because of the intellectual atmosphere, nor do they come because of an intrinsic desire to grow intellectually.

"Their reasons for coming are practical and immediate. In many cases they would prefer to go elsewhere. The junior colleges are often their second or third choice."

KING SAID the junior colleges had found themselves in this position because of "open door" educational policies over which the colleges have no control.

"The optimum" view is that this presents an especially challenging set of teaching problems, demanding innovative solutions and superintendence," he said.

The president, mostly university instructors, are applied and, in moments of special discouragement or cynicism, term the junior colleges glibly sitting institutions or devious for keeping funds of young people off the labor market for two more years.

King was speaking at the closing session of the two-day conference, which was sponsored by the U. of I. Division of University Extension in cooperation with the college of

liberal arts and sciences and the department of history at Urbana-Champaign.

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Excellent opportunity for home office. Many new openings. New factory jobs, new openings in Chicago. You'll have a steady \$650 a month with a constant flow of sales, service, etc. An equal opportunity employer.

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